OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE SECTION

JU

Speed

by Sinclair Lewis
Author of Main Street



Story Complete On Pages 12 and 13

"Going on. Day from now, the strain will begin to get me. Will you think about me then? Will you wireless me some good thoughts?" "Yes!"—very quietly.

The Trial By Poison

by Frank B Schumann



Oakland Visitor from Belgian Congo Tells About Test of Guilt; If Cup Fails, Man Is Innocent

TO be boiled alive, burned at the stake, or pushed over a high cliff, while his tribesmen go through various barbaric rituals, is the fate of the native African who falls into the bad graces with the witch doctor of his tribe.

Missionaries and explorers returning from that country continue to bring back stories of savage superstition among the natives of the deeper sections of this wild country where there are thousands of miles which have never been trod by a white man.

Rev. P. Fredericksen, recently returned from Belgian Congo, where he spent forty-one years as a missionary, brings back the story of the "Trial by Poison" and various other practices of the people of Africa.

"Justice" is fast and final and is a hit and miss affair in most cases. It is not necessary for a person to be charged with any specific crime; all that is necessary is for the witch doctor, who holds a powerful sway over the people, to declare a person a "witch."

No cause need be given for this accusation, as in the eyes of the natives, the word of the witch doctor is final. The "trial" or test will prove whether the person be guilty or not.

The witch doctors are not at all particular in picking their subjects, one case on record being where the son of a witch doctor had met disfavor in his father's eyes. He was immediately accused as being a witch and brought to trial.

His trial consisted of an old established method in vogue for centuries among the natives, that of drinking a potion of poison prepared from various herbs by the witch doctor. This poison, being prepared in a primitive manner, is not always deadly. In fact, in the majority of cases, it only brings on a stupor.

Festive preparations are made for a trial after the witch doctor has made his charges. The poison is prepared with the following out of a great many rituals, and customs. The prisoner is prepared in a prescribed manner. His relatives and friends make ready to forgive him if he is proven innocent. They stand ready, on the other hand, to destroy him in case the test works against him, which is almost invariably the case, unless he can bribe the witch doctor to "fix" the poison potion.

When all is prepared, the tribesmen, decked in their brightest costumes, form a circle, with the accused victim in the center. The poison potion is handed to him in a gourd cup by the witch doctor, and he is commanded to drink.

Drinking the poisonous fluid and doing a weird dance, the prisoner continues drinking until he either falls over in a stupor from the effects of the poison or vomits. In the latter case the prisoner is considered vindicated, and a great feast is held in his honor.

If, however, the poison either stupefies, or kills him, he is considered guilty, and if death isn't instantaneous, plans are immediately set afoot for his execution.

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This execution, in which the trial usually ends, is entered into with as much lust and barbaric feeling by the victim's own immediate relatives as by his worst enemies.

Upon the custom of the tribe, the season of the year, and the extent of the blood lust, of his erstwhile boon companions, and which ever form of execution happens to be in vogue at that time, depends the fate of the victim.

In some cases he is placed in a large container of water, which is gradually brought to a boiling point until the victim expires; in other cases specially prepared and dried sticks are tied to the victim's body, which is placed over a pyre, and he is burned alive.

bodies of water the victim is often dropped, while in the hilly country, where no other means are at hand, the victim is pushed over a high cliff.

The prisoner is always executed amid historic rites and ceremonies, which are always followed out to the letter.

In many cases the trial poison is made from the bark of a tree known as "Aukisa." Sometimes this poison is effective and the natives are spoiled the pleasure of the execution. The poison made from the bark of the tree causes the human body to swell, the veins to enlarge and the skin to break open, causing a slow, lingering death.

This system was quite common in the early days, before any government stations were established. Laws have been enacted against this practice, but in many communities the natives still cling to the age-old superstition, and remain true to the dictates of their witch doctors.

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Rev. Fredericksen at one time attempted to stop one of these trials, in which a young man who had been actively connected with the mission had been accused of being a witch. This accusation followed the realization of the witch doctor that the white men were in many cases having a closer hold on their subjects than the doctors themselves.

When Rev. Fredericksen found that his threat and entreaties had no effect on the natives he left the scene, not wishing to witness the barbaric procedure. The witch doctor, becoming enraged, attempted to shoot the missionary; but the natives, who are adverse to cold-blooded murders without appropriate ceremonies, would not permit the witch doctor to shoot. The gun, an old flint-lock musket, had been obtained a few years before from some native traders who had secured it from white traders at the mouth of the Congo.

A great deal of trouble is continually caused by the witch doctors for the white explorers as the white man's civilization advances. Having held an almost godlike power over their people before the white man, they are reluctant to give away.

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The men of these tribes buy their wives, and the present rate of exchange is the equivalent of from $5 to $8. Sometimes if money is rather short, the exchange is made by barter.

A good-sized goat or a fat pig is considered a fair price for a blushing bride in her prime. This

obtain their second wife, or third, or fourth, and so on, depending on the amount they are able to support.

The first wife, however, is a family affair. When the boy is 8 or 9 years old, a girl at the age of 6 or 7 is promised to him as his bride, and from that time on he takes care of her as his future bride.

When they reach maturity they are married with all the pomp and ceremony of their own particular tribe. This is wife No. 1, and she receives all the first consideration and the best of everything.

After that, if the man thinks himself rich enough to acquire other wives, he either purchases them or accepts them in payment of debts. For each of these he builds a separate home and keeps the wives separate all the time.

This system is still in vogue among the natives and the coming of the white man seems to have very little effect upon the custom. There are no laws in the country limiting the number of wives which a man may have.

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Men are often sold into servitude but only in case of dire necessity, the women usually being sold first. A village, finding itself in sound financial condition, wishing to increase its population, usually goes to some tribe not so well off and buys slaves from them.

These slaves are not made to labor for their owners, but are merely to make the village or tribe larger. In many other cases a relative, a child, a wife, or a younger sister or brother, or some other relative, is given to another tribe as surety for a debt.

Interest accumulates, and often a family or a member of a family is made to remain with a tribe for several generations. They intermarry, but the descendants at all times belong to the original tribe, who may purchase them back at any time after paying the price called for by custom and tradition.

In many cases, where only one person was originally sold, a dozen or more are returned to the native tribe. The interest is fixed by an unwritten law, which has prevailed throughout centuries.

The natives live in communities or villages in order to protect themselves from the other native tribes, who at times go on thieving expeditions. The debt or action of one man against another tribe is the debt of that entire tribe or village.

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Tribal wars or quarrels about women are frequent. One of the most common causes of conflict among the natives is the failure of the return of a borrowed article or money. In a case of disagreement the accusing party summons his lawyer, who is usually a man familiar with the traditional law and customs of the country. Accompanied by his counsel, he gathers his fellow-tribesmen, who go armed to the teeth prepared for a conflict.

Stopping outside of the village of the accused man, a courier is sent in to inform him that a palaver is to be held.

The accused then gathers his tribesmen and his tribe lawyer, and these, prepared for battle, go to the place where the accusing party and his friends are waiting.

Native Witch Doctors Indulge Great Power Conferred by Common Consent by Black Tribes

by the two lawyers. In some important cases more lawyers take part.

When a point is hotly contested, there being no judge, one of the tribesmen, who thinks that his side is getting the worst of it, starts the fighting, and the two sides immediately wage war until one man is killed.

This is sometimes a matter of days, but following the killing the palaver is again continued until an amiable settlement is made or the war is again taken up.

All the trinkets and war paraphernalia are worn by the men when they go out for a palaver. They carry curious iron drums and their weapons of war. The war march, or dance, is beaten upon the drums while the warriors travel.

Capital crimes are severely punished by the tribe rulers. First degree murderers are immediately executed by some barbaric method, while a case referred to as manslaughter here would result in the accused having all his worldly possessions taken away from him, and, finally, he himself being put to death.

There is no possibility for a culprit to get away, as no other tribe will accept anyone unless he is bought or exchanged, or at least his history is known.

Robbers and other criminals are also severely dealt with, the punishment in most cases being death. A culprit accused of a crime is tried before the entire village, who pass judgment.

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The villagers live very close together and help each other out in payment of debts and other troubles. If a man can't pay his debts he is frequently sold to the village in which the man lives whom he owes. No deal or exchange is made by any man without the presence of the tribe lawyer.

Hardly any clothing is worn by the natives. They feel no need of it. Some go about absolutely naked, while others wear small skirts made of grass and leaves, and, in some cases, garments which are made out of cloth received in barter from the white man.

Originally every family farmed, whether king or slave. This has given way in some places to specializing in particular lines. The women, however, still do all the harder and rougher work. The only part the men take in agriculture is the clearing of the land. Men are sometimes employed in the harder work, when an entire village is employed by outside firms who find the Belgium Congo rich in rubber and ores.

The women are also actively engaged in making pots and baskets. Their time is divided into two periods, the first being of three days, when they perform all the labor, and the last four days, when they spend the entire time resting and feasting.

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Men usually act as the traders. All the real cultivation of the land is performed by the women. In the gardens the women do everything, from the preparation of the soil, to the harvesting of the crops; while the men spend their time making crude musical instruments and preparing arms for the hunting expeditions.

Their garden produce includes Indian corn, beans, peanuts and various kinds of bananas. The staple food of the country, comparing to the bread of the civilized world, is the doughy biscuit, or dumpling, made from the casable root.

This grows in the ground similar to a turnip and when full grown is from 3 to 4 inches in diameter and 10 or 12 inches in length. The part of the plant growing above the ground is brushy and very soft and tender.

The casable is not planted by seeds, but a portion of the upper bush is set in the ground, from which the new plant springs. It takes about eighteen months for the root to become full grown. It is then removed from the ground and soaked in water for three or four days until it starts to ferment and falls to pieces.

The drying process comes next, in which it is thoroughly dried, following which it is pounded into a meal and sifted. This is then made into a dough with the addition of a little water. The biscuit, or dumpling, is then boiled in

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Slave Girls I Have Seen

by Ah Choy

Yes, There Are Young Women Held in Bondage in San Francisco Today; How They Live

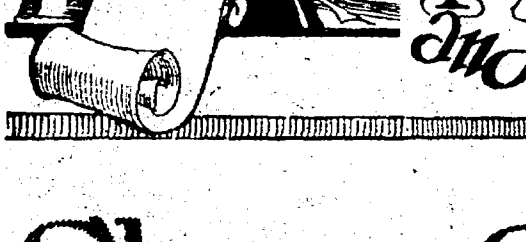
THE big Chinatown of San Francisco has its beautiful side—poetic, mysterious, artistic, with its great dragon-lanterns swaying in the sea breeze, and its flower-laden balconies, its heathen music twanging away, up near the moon, somewhere—so many details which would not be seen and heard (and smelled) by the uninitiated. One must have a keen sense of the artistic, to absorb all the local color of this place.

The most interesting part of it all, however, one never sees, unless one has the entree into highbinder and slave girl circles.

"But," you say, "they do not buy and sell slave girls, any more, do they?"

I will admit it does seem incredible, that out here, under the bluest skies, and a climate so favored by the gods, this traffic in human beings should be going on, and the dainty oriental loveliness of Chinese girls should be bartered for the greed of man.

These slaves do not appear with



clanking chains, as one might expect a slave to do. Oh, no—quite the contrary, when they do appear. Some day, when walking through the Oriental quarter, you may catch a fleeting glimpse of radiant silk or satin garments, richly-bejeweled coiffure, tinkling bracelets—a seductive Oriental face, with eyes usually cast downward; and always the faint suggestion of the fragrance of tube rose. For some unknown reason that flower seems to set apart for the especial use of the Chinese demi-monde.

Through the dark and hellish alley-ways they flit, like slim moonbeams. Alone? No—never alone, for if you look more closely you will see the ubiquitous Ah Mo (old woman) somewhere in the offing. She will be either the owner of the slave, or the old hag employed by the owner, to act as body guard.

Why should a moole-jai (little slave) need a body guard? You have only to glance back in the annals of almost all the tong wars, to find the reason. It is because she is valuable property, and can be stolen.

One cannot allow the equivalent of three or four thousand dollars to run around on the streets, at her own free will, you know.

Tourists may come, and tourists may go, through the vast Chinatown, with its lurking shadows, but to few is it accorded to visit either the high-caste aristocratic lady with "bound feet," or the slave girl and the "sing-song girl" hidden behind bolts and bars. Perhaps it is because of my great love for them that I have had this rare privilege—and my glad heart exults that it is so—of having known personally so many of these timid slave girls.

There are two kinds of slaves; the smaller girls being called domestic slaves, employed by families to help with the work, until they are old enough to be sold for immoral purposes. That is often as early as thirteen years of age. These children are often bought in China, for almost nothing, and sometimes stolen, then brought to this country, fattened up and sold, just as a chicken would be.

Later on I will tell you some of the true stories of the little slaves, as they were told to me, and as I have seen them. They are smuggled into this country by every known means, although humanitarian people are doing all they can to put a stop to it.

Among other unique experiences, the highbinder and slave banquet to which I was invited, and the one to which I was not invited, are interesting. I was "doing" Chinatown one night with a crowd of young fellows, two and one of



Above—Actual photo of a slave peeping from her only window in San Francisco Chinatown. In the other picture the mother was a slave. The child was born shortly after her rescue.

nese), acting in the capacity of chaperon, and therefore entitled to many privileges.

When we had eaten a real Chinese dinner, on the evening of a festive occasion at the —— restaurant, I heard strains of Chinese music proceeding from the upper quiring, was told it was a big banquet being given by the —— tong, for the slave girls.

That sounded alluring, didn't it? That was before the days of my invitations to such affairs, and I was filled with an intense desire to

Young Tong Men Ogle Pretty Girls, But Dare Not Interfere With Guarded "Property"

broad in their views, and told me later on in the evening when we had said good-by to a certain member of our party who was acting as a wet-blanket, we would sneak back and see it. We did so, getting back about midnight, marching boldly up the stairway until we reached the fourth floor, where we were met by the irate Chinese waiters, who tried in vain to "shoo" us down-stairs, where we no doubt belonged. But who, with unquenchable journalistic tendencies, would have turned down such a chance? Not I, surely, so I refused to be "shooed."

The young college fellows, who had all the latest slang at their tongue's end, at least in the English language, and no doubt in the Chinese as well, "sassed" them back, continuously and Americanly. But while they sassed they were busy placing teakwood stools against the wall, so that the ladies in our crowd could watch proceedings in the adjoining tea room,



through the grill work, while the young men kept their eyes on the proprietors and waiters. There was just enough of the element of danger to make it spicy. We never knew just what they might do to us, you know.

While we watched, glued to the spot, the waiters were hurling all sorts of epithets at us, but as it was mostly in Chinese, it was a case of "what you don't know won't hurt you," and so—although it might not have been just "according to Hoyle," we stayed until the anger of the Chinese men had reached such a pitch that our young friends thought it the better part of valor to depart while the going was good.

What we saw was, to say the least of it, the most thrilling thing we had ever seen, or ever expected to see, and we got a decided "kick" out of it. In a large room, many round tables, each one with snowy cloth and a vase of flowers, awaited the guests. At this banquet there were no guests except highbinders and slave girls (or sing-song girls).

The music was all furnished by these girls, who played as if their lives depended upon it (which was true). There was one man who had been imbibing freely—entirely too freely, of the cup that inebriates as well as cheers. In this case it was Chinese whisky, or, to be exact—"rose whisky" which comes in those squatty brown jars, you know, and would burn up the interiors of any ordinary human being, with ordinary digestive apparatus.

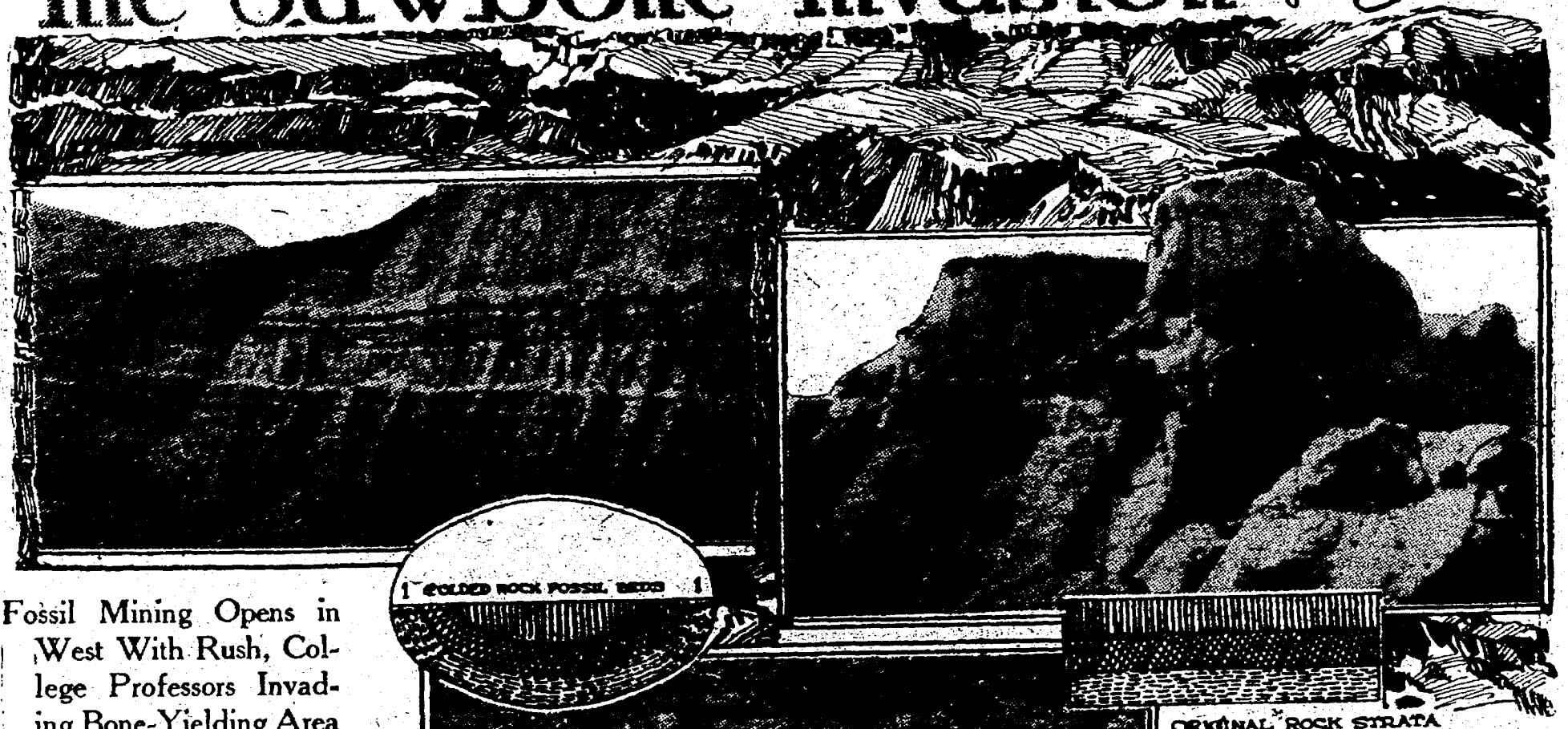
This man seemed to be toastmaster, as well as we could make out from where we stood, and was very loud in his talk, and brazen in manner. It was so strange for an occidental to see them all with their masks off, for before the American people they never show any of that side.

The men were for the most part making questionable overtures to the slave girls, some of which were accepted in good part, and "spooning" carried on, much as it would be in our own circles. But some of the girls showed in every way their

(Continued on Page 5)

The Jawbone Invasion

by J. H. JAMISON, JR.



Panels above show fossil-bearing cliffs of typical "bone placers" of Western America. Below is photo of a cliff exposing a mastodon jaw and teeth to plain view, in the center under the hammer.

Fossil Mining Opens in West With Rush, College Professors Invading Bone-Yielding Area

MINING! With such a word are visions of gold, silver or copper conjured by the imagination.

But whoever thinks of the mining that brings to light the evidences and proof of prehistoric life?

The bone-hunting invasion has now begun—to the Grand Canyon, to Southern California and other fruitful fossil fields. Lynx-eyed professors are swooping down on the old beds of prehistoric monsters, ready to exult over the finding of a jawbone or a vertebra.

Everyone who has ever visited a museum has seen the skeletons of animals long extinct. On each is usually a placard telling where it was found but nothing is said of the long, hot days spent in out-of-the-way places by scientists who devote their lives to securing the remains of creatures long dead.

Fossil mining! Those are the words that thrill the college professor and the students of palaeontology. Fossil mining means little or nothing to the layman, but to scientists, concerned with the life of millions of years ago, it is fraught with meaning.

To the average citizen, the college professor is a person who spends his entire life with his nose in a book or in a classroom instructing students. No idea could be more erroneous.

It is true that the man of science spends a great deal of time with his books but it is men of science who write books, and to get their material they must go where the material is. The botanist can't study flowers in the classroom; the geologist can't map the rock formations of a country from his window, and the palaeontologist can't secure the fossils of long extinct animals by wishing for them.

Darwin, the famous naturalist, whose book, "The Origin of the Species," set the world by the ears, spent years in travel and research in foreign lands before he put his conclusions on paper. Lamarck, noted Frenchman, who thought out the evolutionary theory of use and disuse, spent practically all his life collecting fossils, as did Buffon, another famous naturalist. But since their day the science of Palaeontology, or the study of life, has advanced by leaps and bounds.

Each year the University of California sends expeditions to the mountains, the valleys and the desert to collect specimens of ancient life. This month Dr. Charles Camp of New York and Dr. Furlong, curator of the university museum, will leave for the Grand Canyon in Arizona, where they will prospect for the remains of reptiles that lived 10,000,000 years ago. At the same time a party under the direction of Dr. C. Stock will go to McKittrick, California, where they will mine for the bones of the extinct mammoth, the saber-toothed tiger and the giant ground sloth.

It is the common belief that the scientists "scent" the fossils they find. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Fossils are found only after long and painstaking search. Sometimes a clue is given by the discovery of a bone or two in the bottom of a canyon; or a part of a skeleton may be unearthed in a railroad cut, or brought up out of the bowels of the earth by miners. Usually, however, the graveyards of extinct animals are found only after months of prospecting for them.

In the light of past experience the palaeontologist knows that the remains of animals are found only in certain kinds of rocks. For instance, fossils are never found in igneous rock, that is rock that has been subjected to great heat and pressure. Although they may have contained, and probably did contain fossils, the heat they later underwent destroyed forever all organic remains.

The fossil remains of animals and plants are usually found in the stratified sedimentary rocks, that is, in the rocks which were deposited in layers as sediment. Of all stratified rocks shales make up 80 per cent, sandstones 15 per cent and limestones 5 per cent. It is in the limestones that fossils are usually abundant although many are found in the other types of rocks.

Furthermore, there are several distinct methods by which animal remains may be preserved. In rare cases an animal that lived hundreds of thousands of years ago may be preserved intact, as was the case of one of the extinct hairy mammoths found in the ice fields of Siberia.

This prehistoric monster had fallen into a crack in a glacier and had there died. The crack became sealed over with ice and snow and there he remained, perfectly refrigerated for many centuries. So perfectly was his carcass preserved that when the scientists had exhumed it they sliced off a few pounds of flesh and roasted it. In their report they stated that the flesh was a little "strong" but otherwise it tasted excellent. A piece of the hide of this strange, colossal elephant, and a pound of the tallow taken from its body, are now on exhibition in the University of California museum.

Insects that buzzed noisily about millions of years before man put in his appearance on the earth are found perfectly preserved in fossilized amber; so well preserved in fact that the delicate veins in their wings can easily be observed.

Another method of preservation is by carbonization. In plants and animals where there is a relatively large amount of carbon there is a reaction of the other components of the body with the result that a residue representing the original form and structure of the creature is left. Coal is a good example of carbonized plant remains.

Sometimes the bodies of animals are entombed in mineral springs, or where the mineral waters may run over them. When this is the case the skeletons become encrusted with lime and are thus preserved for millions of years.

However, the most common method of preservation is by petrifaction. When this is the case the original material of which the skeleton of an animal or it may be plants or trees is removed by chemical action in the particles and is replaced by silica, the original microscopic structure being retained. One of the most famous examples of this is the Petrified Forest in Arizona. There trees that grew in the Triassic age, approximately 13,200,000 years ago, are found perfectly preserved.

Fossils are buried in the most natural ways. When an animal died in the water his skeleton sank to the bottom, after it had been stripped of its flesh by the carrion-eating creatures, where it was eventually covered by sand and mud. Or dead animals may have been washed into lakes by rivers, or covered up by dust or soil on the land. However, because of the fact that even bone, when left long enough exposed to the air will disintegrate, the number of land fossils found is much less than the number of aquatic remains.

Consequently when searching for fossils the scientists expect to find the majority of them in rocks that were deposited as sediment under water, in old lake beds, or in those areas that were once covered by the sea.

There are many such areas in California which have become a favorite hunting ground for palaeontologists. In the mountainous regions, where erosion by rivers and rains has been extensive, the locating of the fossils is made comparatively easy. The rivers cut through the rock formations and expose to view the bones of animals that lived when the earth was young. In northern California, in Shasta county, there are numerous caves where the skeletons of many extinct animals are found.

In these caves, the skeletons of animals are sometimes found in groups, indicating that they had perished together and from the same cause. Occasionally the remains of two ferocious creatures will be found in an attitude that indicates they had killed each other.

In Southern California, near Rancho La Brea, extensive tar deposits have been especially productive sources for the fossil hunter. The skeletons of hundreds of animals that lived millions of years before man have been found. The tar, which has long since become impervious rock, served as a trap for the primitive animals and as the result that region has become a veritable cemetery of creations. Wild beasts were chased into the deep sticky tar, by their enemies, or became tangled in it in attempting to cross it. Slowly sinking, despite their terrific struggles, they were buried alive in the coal black element.

Gold of Old No More Alluring Than Skeletons of Prehistoric Monsters to Men of Science

camel, huge cats and the giant ground sloth have been exhumed and mounted by expeditions from the University of California. Because the tar kept the air from the bones of the extinct animals they are found in a perfect state of preservation.

However, if science was compelled to rely only upon chance discoveries the fossil evidence of former life would be scant indeed. As is quite evident to the observer, the sediment which is laid down by rivers or oceans, and which later through pressure, becomes rock, is deposited horizontally. That is, the layers of mud and sand accumulate naturally along a level plane. The animals that die at the time of such accumulation are buried in it, and, are in time, covered with additional sediment, sometimes thousands and even hundreds of thousands of feet in depth. It would seem impossible that their skeletons would ever be discovered by man. But they are found because the crust of the earth the world over is continually changing its position.

Mountain-making movements of inconceivable proportions are continually going on, in fact, they are going on in the California Coast Range today. The movement may be so slight as to pass unnoticed, or, as in ages past, they may assume the proportions of gigantic earthquakes. In any event the crust of the earth's surface is folded, tilted and broken, so that layers of rock millions of years in age are exposed to the eroding effects of wind and water.

In the illustration (No. 1) the artist has shown how the crust of the earth may be folded into huge bows, the tops of which may later be eroded away exposing to view the lower and older strata of rock.

It is in such areas as this that the palaeontologist searches extensively for fossils of animals that lived centuries ago. In going over such a region he may observe only a fragment of bone protruding from the surface of the ground. But that is enough to tell the expert fossil hunter that down in the rock he will probably find the entire skeleton or several skeletons.

In many cases the skeleton can not be taken from the rock whole, either because of its great weight or because of the texture of the rock. In such an event the remains are exhumed in small blocks. The blocks are numbered as they are taken out of the rock and packed for shipments to the museum. If the numbers are lost or in any way become mixed the work of the preparator is nearly hopelessly confused. In exhuming the remains of an animal by the latter method there may be as many as 1000 pieces and it is easy to see that the task of putting them together in their proper locations is no mere pastime.

But regardless of the work, the sacrifice and the time consumed in collecting fossils, the palaeontologist does it all gladly. He has been likened to a gold prospector, with the difference that while the gold hunter seeks a fortune, the fossil hunter seeks knowledge for future generations.

Married Life! In Birddom

by C. A. Wood Soanes.



Judge Mortimer Smith of Oakland, with some of his feathered friends. Judge Smith is the possessor of one of nation's finest aviaries and gets much rest and recreation in sitting for hours watching the kaleideoscopic color magic of his birds.

Divorces Unknown Except Among Canaries; Yellow Songster True Polygamist of the Species

"Don't dance or ride with General Bangs—a most immoral man!"
Kipling's "A Code of Morals."

JOHN DOE CANARY, the same little yellow fellow who chirps such a pleasant good morning to you from his wicker or mayhap brass cage in the living room, the little dickens who spills bird seed over the Oriental rugs and who wins his way back into your good graces through the medium of his glorious voice—he is the General Bangs of the bird world.

Divorce in America's feathered family is almost unknown—almost but not quite, for since every rule must have an exception, there is the case of Mr. Canary, who is a shining example of all that a good husband and father should not be—a polygamous individual, a bird personage who craves more than one lawfully-wedded wife, a veritable cave man, a devil with the bird women.

In Europe there are many birds and families of birds who are like the canary in habits, but the American cousins of these moral outcasts have apparently become imbued with the original Puritanism of this country and have settled down to peaceful and quiet home life. Europe has the red wing black bird, the snipe, the button quail and the whydah bird, as notable examples of what does not constitute a strict moralist.

And here it should be noted that this looseness of morals does not confine itself to the male of the species. On the contrary the females are just as notorious flirts as the males and sometimes worse. What could constitute greater perfidy than that of Mrs. Snipe, who leaves Mr. Snipe sitting at home hatching eggs while she skedaddles about the tree tops with her amours.

All of this information seems to have been common knowledge of the bird fanciers but it is only quite recently that it became generally known. The result has been that housewives the country over who have boasted of their canaries are shaking a menacing finger at the cages and issuing the warning that any reversion to type means expulsion from that home.

Fortunately the canaries while the best known do not constitute the backbone of the bird family. The balance of the American birds and those who have adopted this as their native habitat are in the main faithful wives and husbands as they are devoted and sacrificing parents. It is not uncommon for father to care for the children. Everything is fifty-fifty.

One of the best known bird fanciers and authorities on the bird question in the West is Judge Mortimer Smith of this city. Just a year before he was elected to the bench, something like twenty-five years ago, Judge Smith started on his career as a collector of birds. His first collection numbered six birds—all canaries.

Today in the spacious aviary at the rear of his home, 500 Glenview avenue, in the Piedmont hills, there are forty different varieties of birds, almost five hundred individuals. Birds of all color and breed make their home in this, the finest private aviary in the West, and cluster about the local magistrate morning and night, greeting him with varied notes and pluming themselves for his delectation.

It has been said that there are more colors in this bird factory than there are in the rainbow. That is an argumentative question and not pertinent at this time. Suffice it to say that there are more colors than the amateur color describer can name and more music. There are birds from Africa, Asia, Australia, England—from every part of the known world. There are Java sparrows, Hartz mountain canaries, English Norwich canaries, Cuban finches, Japanese robins, African orange breast finches—everything from the prosaic English sparrow to the California valley quail.

"I don't know just what started me on the bird hobby," contends Judge Smith. "I always loved birds and about twenty-five years ago I acquired a half dozen canaries. Gradually I accumulated more. Then I went in for collection on a wholesale scale. I think there must be about five hundred birds in the aviary now.

"There are always newcomers. It's hard to keep track of them. The majority of them do not sing. Few aviary birds do as a matter of fact. They whistle and chirp and talk to me, but for actual singing such as it is known, they do very little of it. Sometimes I have taken a bird I thought was a singer and put him in a smaller cage. Where one would sing in a month or so another would never sing.

"I like them mostly for their plumage. I spend hours sitting out in the aviary while they fly about and whistle at me and have great sport. Whenever there is a tricky legal entanglement for me to unwind, I go out with the birds. They seem to soothe me and I can clarify my thoughts. They're sociable but they're not friendly. Seldom it is that I am able to take one without a struggle.

"There is really no such thing as a tame bird. By that I do not mean that you cannot tame one. You can tame anything I suppose, but no bird is naturally tame. They love their freedom and independence. They seem to enjoy having me in the aviary in their own way but they want it distinctly understood that I have my place and they theirs."

The aviary where Judge Smith keeps his birds is a model one and many have been patterned along his ideas. It runs one hundred feet in length and the width is approximately twenty-five feet. It is eight feet high. This is entirely enclosed with close meshed wire, not so much to keep the birds in but to keep the rats out.

The floor of the aviary is dotted with small trees where the birds cluster irrespective of racial distinctions and chatter away morning, noon and night. Swinging from the top of the pen is a series of four bar swings working on an axle so that the birds can revolve about to their hearts' content or play see-saw like so many children.

The food is all kept in swinging feeding boxes high above the ground and sheltered. One end of the aviary is glass enclosed and care has been taken throughout to provide shelter from the winds and sun as well as to insure warmth, for the birds of rich plumage are natives of warmer climates and demand heat.

"It takes about 150 pounds of bird seed a month to keep the family in good shape," says Judge Smith, "and this does not include the green stuff and scraps. Few people know that a bird is just the same as a chicken and will eat the same things a chicken will. A bird likes a little meat now and then, just as a chicken does.

"In the breeding and setting cages there is special diet. In addition to the bird seed there is always a heart of lettuce and a mixture of hard-boiled eggs and crackers, one egg to two crackers. When the birds are little father pecks a little heart of lettuce, gives it to mother who masticates it a bit and passes it on to the youngsters.

"When the baby bird is able to take the hard-boiled egg and crackers he is nearly ready to be moved to another cage. That means they are about three weeks old. It is five days before the eyes open and the mother keeps them warm until three weeks have passed. Then they must begin to shift for themselves."

There is one standing joke in the aviary. That is Cleopatra, the canary. Cleopatra mates regularly every year but has never laid an egg. Five years ago Judge Smith put one over on Cleopatra and he has continued ever since.

When Cleo had finished building her nest, which is one of her annual jobs, despite the fact that she is barren, the magistrate-bird fancier put in three eggs. Cleo went to work with a loyal will. She hatched the adopted family and was as proud as a mother should be.

"I felt so guilty at fooling Cleo that I never had the heart to quit," continued Judge Smith. "Each year when Cleo Gets ready to mate I start looking for nests to rob. She is a wonderful mother and it doesn't matter a bit to her whether the kiddies are hers or not. Right now Cleo is sitting on five eggs from five different nests."

The trouble Judge Smith has finding prospective offsprings for Cleopatra, however, is not one-two-three with the woes he has with "Old Red" the Cardinal. Red is a member of the finch family with a bright red plumage and a high-pointed crest on his head. He has a shrill fife-like whistle and is the original busy-body.

He is always "butting in," darting in with his violent plumage, telling stories about his neighbors and starting family battles. It is due to his interference that all of the aviary battles start and there is nothing Old Red loves more than a fight. When he can find nothing else to do he fights with his wife, a saucy individual who spends her day whistling and perking up her feathers and who has a number of ideas of her own about the progress of the bird world.

"Whenever I hear a clatter in the aviary I know that either Red or Mrs. Red have been carrying tales," says Judge Smith. "Usually it's about the canaries. You know the canaries are the only birds in the whole feathered family who are not staid old married folks. Every other bird selects a mate and keeps her in the style she has been accustomed to.

"Not so the canary. He must have at least two wives and even when he has two he will go skihooting around with other members of the clan. I'm sure that Old Red tattles on him and you can imagine the grief that the two wives can heap on the head of the offender. In the end the entire aggregation is at it hammer and tongs and then I have to go out and re-establish peace and amity.

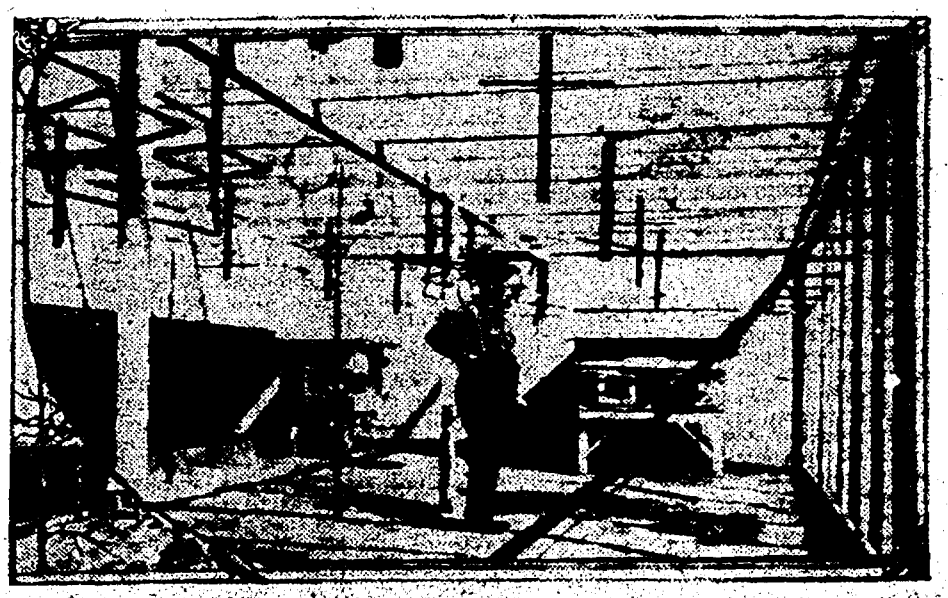
"I often wonder what kind of father Old Red would make. I try to surmise whether or not he would act as the other gentlemen birds do or whether he would be the same slave driver he is in the business world of the aviary.

"The ordinary father, even the polygamous canary, can give cards and spades to the human father. First of all, he stays right in the cage with mother and sees to it that she is properly fed. He's on the job all the time. Further than that if mother lays another set of eggs after the first litter is hatched, father takes charge of the first borns.

"Mother moves to the other nest and father 'sits in.' He takes full and complete charge of the situation and there is never any complaint of his methods of raising children. I often wonder what Old Red would do but I have never been able to raise a Cardinal. This is true of the Black Headed Grosbeaks, another branch of the Cardinal family. The only specimens I have were secured from their native haunts."

In addition to his rare specimens Judge Smith has the finest individual collection of English Norwich canaries in the West. He has made a specialty of this breed and has achieved wonders with it, to such an extent that his amateur collection is rated as the best of its kind, professional or otherwise.

Another side hobby of Judge



Judge Smith in His Aviary.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Chasing a Beam of Light

by Edward Condon

Berkeley Astronomers to Go to Australia to Put Einstein to Test; Prof. Campbell to Lead Party

CALIFORNIA scientists will play a large part, in determining the course of scientific progress during the years to come as a result of the leading part which the Lick Observatory Eclipse expedition will play in testing the Einstein Theory of Relativity, the most profound attempt at an understanding of the physical organization of the universe that has ever been made.

This expedition will be conducted by University of California astronomers under the direction of Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory, to the barren Ninety-Mile Beach on the northwest coast of Australia.

The party will observe the total eclipse of the sun which will be visible only in that section of the world on September 21 of this year, making special preparations to observe the very minute displacement of the stars predicted by Einstein which will enable a decision to be made as to whether the world is built on the Einstein plan or on some other structure not yet comprehended.

The thing that Einstein has predicted is that stars near the place in the sky occupied by the sun at the time of the eclipse will not appear to be exactly in their normal places but will seem to be displaced slightly away from the sun though they were repelled by it. The amount of this effect, says the father of relativity, will be 1.7 seconds. This effect is to be measured. The difficulties involved can perhaps be better imagined when it is brought to mind that 1.7 seconds of angle is about the size that a one-cent piece would appear to an observer a mile and a half away.

For the observations to be of scientific value they must be more accurate than that, however. It must be as though the observer could see many of the details on the penny—to read the date of its coinage, for instance.

To get an idea of what the thing is about we may remember that it all started when the apple fell and hit Sir Isaac Newton on the head and started him thinking. It had been found that when a ball is dropped from a tower it dropped 16 feet in the first second, 48 feet in the next, 80 feet in the next and so on, increasing by 32 feet each time. If the ball is thrown out horizontally from the tower it falls no faster to the ground, though it goes farther. So far as falling vertically is concerned it will fall but 16 feet the first second just the same as the ball that is simply dropped.

A rifle bullet does the same thing. If the gun is fired horizontally, the bullet falls toward the ground 16 feet the first second of its flight just as did the ball that was simply dropped. Only here the effect is not so noticeable except over fairly long ranges when, of course, the drop of the projectile has to be allowed for.

We find that all things that weigh anything will fall to the ground unless definitely constrained by some force. The question arises: does light weigh anything? If we send a beam of light across the room does it fall toward the ground just as does the rifle bullet? The Einstein theory says that it does to a very minute extent, and in fact that this minute extent is twice as great as we might expect if we are to look at the problem as though the light were just a very fast bullet ploughing through the air.

Our bullet falls toward the ground sixteen feet in the first second that it is in the air, but in the first second it goes several thousand feet, the speed depending on the kind of rifle. That gives us no great difficulty, however, for we can take several thousand feet or several miles to study the range of the bullet without much difficulty.

But how can we study the falling of a beam of light toward the earth? According to our theory it will fall at the rate of either 16 or 32 feet a second while it is coursing along horizontally and near the surface of the earth. But in a single second it will have gone off 186,000 miles, or three-quarters of the distance to the moon, and who can travel such distances to get the range of our luminiferous bullet? Any earthly experiment that can be devised is far without the range of present measuring devices.

The matter of studying the flight of light as we study the flight of a cannon-ball seemed hopeless for this reason until the study of solar eclipses was suggested. The reason, of course, that we and the objects around us, weigh anything at all is because the earth is pulling on us all of the time. What we weigh depends not only on our own size but on the size of the earth as well so that if we were to go to a small body like the moon, we would weigh much less. A man who weighs 150 lbs. on the earth would weigh but 25 pounds or one-sixth as much. His muscular strength would not be decreased, however, and our track athletes would easily be able to do six times what they do at present on the cinder path. But the situation is just the reverse at the sun since it is many times more massive than the earth. Our 150-lb. man there weighs 27 times as much, or 4,100 pounds. A leading athlete would be lucky if he were able to walk at all and most of us would be helplessly prostrate.

Just as the man weighs 27 times as much on the sun so will falling apples and such things go proportionately farther in a certain time, so that instead of falling 16 feet in a second they will fall 444 feet in the first second, 1332 feet in the next and so on.

If a star is very far away, beyond the sun, and almost in line with it, the light from that star which reaches our eyes must pass by the sun very closely. It is, in fact, like the rifle bullet going along near the earth: it will be in a position to fall toward it as it goes by. What we have to do then is to measure the position of a certain group of stars very accurately when the sun is in some other part of the sky and then do this again when the sun is just in front of some of the group.

Obviously this can only be done at the time of an eclipse when the bright light of the sun is cut out so that the stars become visible.

The observing is all to be done by photography. The stars are carefully photographed and the plates later studied very accurately by means of measuring engines fitted with powerful microscopes. The advance division of the Lick Observatory expedition is already on its way to do the first part of the work, that of photographing the stars in their normal position with the sun out of the way.

This part of the work is to be directed by Mr. R. J. Trumpler of the Lick Observatory, who left the latter part of March for Tahiti, in the same latitude as the place from which the eclipse is to be observed. It was not thought advisable to go directly to the Ninety-Mile Beach because of the barren desert character of the country. Trumpler has taken with him the same telescopes that will be used at the eclipse in order that his photographs will be exactly on the same scale as those taken on September 21.

An important reason why such extreme care must be taken in hunting for the bending of the light by the sun is that there are two theoretical amounts by which the light may be bent. According to one theory it may be 1.7 seconds as was mentioned in the foregoing or it may be only half that amount. It is hoped that measurements sufficiently accurate to show which of these theories is carrect will be obtained.

Another expedition will also be in the field to observe the same eclipse. This will be directed by the Royal Astronomical Society of England and will be stationed on Christmas Island, a small bit of land in the Indian ocean just off the northwest coast of Australia.

The eclipse test of the Einstein theory of relativity is not entirely new. Just enough work has already been done to direct the eyes of the entire scientific world to the work which will be conducted by the California astronomers early next fall. At an eclipse in 1919 observed by the English astronomers, some photographs of the stars were taken with one telescope which seem to show very clearly that the light was bent just as Einstein predicted.

Those taken with another telescope seem to show that the deflection was just half of what Einstein expects, giving support to a modified form of relativity, while those taken by the Lick Observatory expedition to Goldendale, Washington, in 1918, have given results of doubtful value.

The coast of Australia at the point where the valuable telescopes and other astronomical instruments must be landed is one of the most rugged in the world, according to descriptions of the country secured by Dr. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory, in his search for a site from which to observe the eclipse. But the superior advantages of the site in the matter of weather, outweighed all other considerations and the forbidding Ninety-Mile Beach was decided upon.

Australian astronomers and the Australian government have given their hearty support to the party of California scientists who will observe the eclipse in the interests of the advance of human knowledge and a part of the Australian navy will be placed at the disposal of the Lick party in the dangerous work of landing the telescopes and later reshipping them back to California.

The Lick expedition, on the elaborate scale that it is to be carried out, is made possible through the generosity of Mr. William H. Crocker, San Francisco capitalist, and regent of the University, who has for many years been a patron of astronomical investigations carried on by the Lick astronomers.

The eclipse observations are not the only ones by which the theory of relativity can be tested—there are two others which have been worked out in detail by Einstein and one of these has already given good support to the theory so that each day it becomes more probable that our universe is really built along the lines of the complicated ramifications involved in the relativity theory rather than as the simple, beautiful conglomerate of birds, bees, and flowers, that is the poet's delight to picture.

By means of the theory of relativity, Einstein has also succeeded in explaining a minute irregularity in the motion of the planet Mercury, which has baffled mathematical astronomers for many years. Mercury, as is well known, is the planet closest to the sun of the entire solar system. Instead of requiring a year to go around the sun like the earth, it makes the round trip in 88 days. As a matter of fact the fast moving planet does not follow out its previous path exactly on each return trip but each time slightly oversteps itself.

The result is that the exact place at which the planet is nearest to the sun on each trip around is not exactly the same but continually shifts around by a very small amount. This extra motion is entirely uncalled-for by the ordinary law of gravitation first stated by Sir Isaac Newton and had baffled all attempts at explanation prior to the publication of the general relativity theory in 1915. The exact amount of the overstepping is 43 seconds of angle change in the position of the point of nearest approach to the sun every hundred years and this amount is found to be closely in accord with the amount of the effect predicted by Einstein from relativity.

A similar overstepping is predicted for all of the planets except that in all other cases the effect is so very much smaller that it cannot possibly be detected for some hundreds of years to come, according to astronomers of the University of California.

As the matter now stands according to scientists at the University, the probable truth of the general theory of relativity now rests largely upon the results of the eclipse observations to be obtained in September. They point out, however, that there are other experiments which have been performed and show definitely that at least part of the present relativity theory is true and that it will never be entirely thrown into the discard even though some of the present features may be shown to be incorrect.



Map of area where eclipse will occur; Director of Lick Observatory Campbell, Who Leads Party

"Sully" Covers a Murder



Oakland Writer Relates How C. Gardner Sullivan's Hunch Led Him to Scene of a Tragedy.

Street Car Conductor Is Slain and Motorman Wounded; How 'Sully' Operated Trolley Car.

C. Gardner Sullivan and his boon police dog companion.

FIFTEEN years ago C. Gardner Sullivan, chief scenario writer for Thomas H. Ince and recently spoken of in the magazines as "the million dollar scenario writer," was doing general assignments on the old St. Paul Pioneer Press. Generally his assignment was night police, while the regular night police man was renewing his acquaintance with certain white coated high priests of Bacchus. Major Handy was managing editor of the Pioneer Press and "Jakey" Schindler was on the city desk.

One night, after a show, the urge that sent the motorman to spend his vacation riding on street cars with his friends, dragged me to "look in" before catching a car for the suburbs. "Sully" was there with his feet on a table. Old John Hammes, the jailor, drowsed in a chair tilted against the wall and Rube Wright, day desk sergeant, filling in for the night man whose wife was ill, pored over the record books, entering the lists of the day's arrests.

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The usual query "What's doin'" having received the usual reply, "Boat's dead," I sat down to rest before resuming the arduous journey of one block to the carline. We talked of things that interested newspaper men—of whether J. Alec Sloan was going to really quit as sporting editor of the News and whether Huff Dorward would get the job; of the atrocious "fluff story" put over by Pink Lennon the day before, and while we talked the telephone at the desk rang sharply.

We paused in attention, for so we learnnd whether the wagon was going to make a run, such trips furnishing a welcome break in the monotony of waiting, and often brought us first hand to good news stories. "Reub," peppery in disposition and caustic of tongue, spoke politely, "Hello," repeating in a louder tone and then with accents that rasped exasperation, ending by slamming the receiver onto the hook and setting the instrument down with an angry bang.

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"What's the matter, Reub?" I asked, for Reub's outbursts were a source of much enjoyment—when they weren't aimed at you.

"O, some darn fool called up I suppose to report a cat walking on the tin roof of his porch and then didn't wait until I could answer," and he proceeded to elaborate with careful and sulphurous detail his uncultured and uncultivated opinion of such beings.

But to Sully's active mind, ever ready to see the dramatic in everything, and to visualize possibilities, that telephone call meant more than an annoyance to an irascible desk sergeant. Before Reub's diatribe had got well under way Sally had Central on the wire. It was almost midnight and therefore dull and Central, who was a friend, had time to spare for tracing back calls, especially as there was a standing order at the telephone office to register all calls coming into police headquarters.

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"They've gone away and left the receiver down," she said. "I can't get any answer. It's only one of the outdoor pay stations away out near the river."

But Sully had a "hunch," one of those queer premonitions that newspaper men feel when a story lurks just behind the curtains of the future, and was not satisfied until he had located the telephone. It was away out at the end of the Grand avenue car line, near the Seminary.

We discussed the matter for a while, Sully curious to know who in the world would be abroad in that vicinity at such an hour. At last, having imbibed enough anodyne from talk to make me recall the press of tomorrow upon the heels of today, I cut the discussion short by announcing my departure.

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My car was the "middle" interurban, as one of the three lines between the Twin Cities was called, and as I started away Sully said: "Wait a minute, I'll walk over with you." Together we journeyed the distance and stood chatting until my car should come. Suddenly Sully said, "If you'll take a Grand avenue car out to Snelling avenue and transfer cross town I'll ride out with you." "What's the matter?" I asked, "still worried about that phone call?" "Yes, I am," he answered frankly. "People don't call up police headquarters and then go away leaving the receiver down unless something has happened." I believe his mind was even then busy picturing circumstances that might lead to such a happening, tragic circumstances preferred, dramatic circumstances certainly.

I laughed and accepted his offer and spent the moments of our ride to Snelling avenue joking him about his hunch. Then, to add to my merriment, the conductor announced the car we were on was not going to the end of the line, but into the barns for the night. There was no "owl" car service on the Grand avenue line. But Sully, despite my jibes, got off and announced his intention to walk until he found the solution to his mystery, or at least until he had replaced on its hook the telephone receiver that had caused all the trouble.

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We pried the story out of him in small, tasteless bits the next day, bits that were flavorless scraps until, like surgeons, we had pieced them all together.

When Sully got off the car, he confessed, he felt some of the enthusiasm he had oozing away. The night was clear, but there was no moon and the faint light of the stars was no more than enough to show the glistening rails stretching in three directions. St. Paul had not yet been built out to Snelling and Grand avenues, except for a few pioneers to whom the snow and discomfort of the rigorous Minnesota winters meant less than the pent up feeling of neighbors too close, and so there was not a house, not a light to be seen. The trees seemed to crowd in upon him and the stars seemed to be looking down to the bottom of a pit.

I think it was the reflection that he would have to wait almost an hour for a cross town car that kept him to his intention, for he might as well be walking as standing about with only a cigarette for company.

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The end of the Grand avenue line lay almost a mile and a half away, halting on the edge of the bluff above the river, where there was a small picnic grounds, maintained chiefly by the priests of the Seminary as a protection against invasion of the school grounds that had plagued them before they thought to provide other conveniences. Sully stumbled along over the ties between the rails, laughing at the predicament he had got himself into and swearing at the custom of leaving railroad ties half exposed and unevenly spaced so that they offered the extreme of discomfort to a pedestrian. "I'd never make a good tramp," Sully confided to me afterwards. "I couldn't stand the physical or the moral strain, to say nothing of the way I felt over discovering the inadequacy of my vocabulary."

His nerves on edge and patience near an end, he was startled to have loom up on the track in front of him, so close he almost stumbled upon it, a street car, all in darkness. Little prickles of "goose flesh" broke out all over him at the suddenness of it and he caught his breath short until he realized the car was not coming toward him, but standing still and that he must be at the end of the line.

Then a new thrill flooded through him as he realized that it is unusual for street cars to be left standing, all dark, even at the end of the line and at such a time of night. "I think it was then I first began to feel something was wrong," he said. The unusual is always "wrong" to a newspaper man and Sully was all the craft demands.

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With new born caution he stepped from between the rails and made to pass around the car to reconnoitre. Eyes and ears alert for movement or sound and stepping cautiously over the ground it was too dark for him to see he put his foot down fairly on something round and soft that rolled lifelessly under it. Sully shamefacedly admitted he yelled, but I doubt it. The noise he thought he made was probably an internal sound that pierced senses attuned for impressions from the outside. "I beat all records for the standing broad jump," he said, "and landed in a ditch at the side of the right-of-way. It was fortunate the edge of the ditch was high enough to sit on, because my legs were weak. I just sat and listened and listened and looked around, but only the crickets and those other mysterious night noises sounded and there was nothing to see but the edge of the trees, a darker shadow against the sky."

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Finally, convinced there could be no one about, he got up and started back toward the car, getting down on his hands and knees as he approached it and searching in the dark for that thing that had made him jump. He found it at last—a man, lying on his face, which was already cold. A sort of nausea came over him that made him swallow hard, but his nerves, by that time, were tuned for surprises and sober thinking routed panic.

Sully was not of a mechanical turn of mind, but he had observed and knew that to produce light in the dark street car he had only to make a contact with the rolley wire. The spring of the trolley pole and the unfamiliar task combined to make delay and a dozen attempts produced only a momentary flare-up of the lights. At last, however, the trolley wheel caught the wire fairly and flooded the vicinity with illumination.

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Beside the car, sprawled awkwardly with arms outstretched, lay what later proved to be the body of the conductor. He had been shot through the head with a rifle bullet and instantly killed. His pockets had been rifled and even his ticket punch and a bunch of transfers taken. The motorman was nowhere to be seen, but the door to his compartment was open.

Sully sat down on the steps of the car to think. Two possibilities lay before him—one that the motorman had killed the conductor and fled, or that the motorman had been shot too and had got away, only to succumb. Then there flashed into Sully's mind a remembrance of the mission that had brought him to this grewsome discovery. "I realized at once what had happened," he said. "The motorman was shot and managed to get to the telephone to call police headquarters."

Unfamiliar with the locality, it took Sully almost half an hour to find the little booth which housed the public telephone. The motorman lay on the floor beneath it and the receiver dangled from its cord. The man was breathing, noisily and with a bubbling sound, that even in the darkness told Sully he was badly hurt and his mouth filled with blood.

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What queer freak of fancy kept Sully from the obvious thing—calling for help on the telephone—I don't know, unless it is the Gaelic weakness for always finishing anything started. At any rate, Sully, who was slight, though an athlete, set about getting the motorman to where his life might be saved. He carried and dragged the heavier man to where the street car stood blazing with light and hoisted him aboard. Then he had to go back over his grewsome path again to find the controller handle, for the motorman, true to his training, had carried it in his hand as long as he could hold it and had dropped it at the door of the telephone booth.

With a dying man on the rear platform and a dead man lying behind him on the grass, Sully, who had never driven anything but a horse before in his life, drove that big sixty-foot street car, at full speed through the sleeping residence district and at scarcely slower rate through the small business section until he reached the cross street nearest St. Joseph's hospital. There some gleam of sense filtered into his mind, intent on the details of the tragedy, and instead of attempting to carry the wounded motorman to the hospital, Sully left the car and ran for a stretcher and bearers.

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He watched the hospital attendants remove the motorman and start for the hospital with him—and then climbed back on the car, half-drunk with the unusual thrill of fast driving, and drove it down Seventh street to Robert street, where he left it on a corner to blockade traffic while he went to the office and wrote his story.

That's all there is to tell, I think, except that the man or men who shot the conductor and motorman from ambush in the trees at the end of the line were never captured—at least, not up to the time I left St. Paul.

Sully's reward for his night's work was what reward all newspaper men expect, the knowledge of a task well done. Of course, he scored a "beat." You see there was only one morning paper in St. Paul.

BRUMMEL'S WIT.

When a young man, Beau Brummel, famous "swell" of the early nineteenth century, was the leader of all sorts of ridiculous pranks. But these boyish escapades were indicative of the wit and humor which made him famous when he later became the favorite at court and close friend of the Prince Regent.

At dinner one night, Beau Brummel sat beside a woman who bored him thoroughly. He made no effort to talk, and the poor lady was using every means eo "make conversation." Finally, she was reduced to the topic of the weather, which, as it happened, was really unseasonable and trying. In desperation she said:

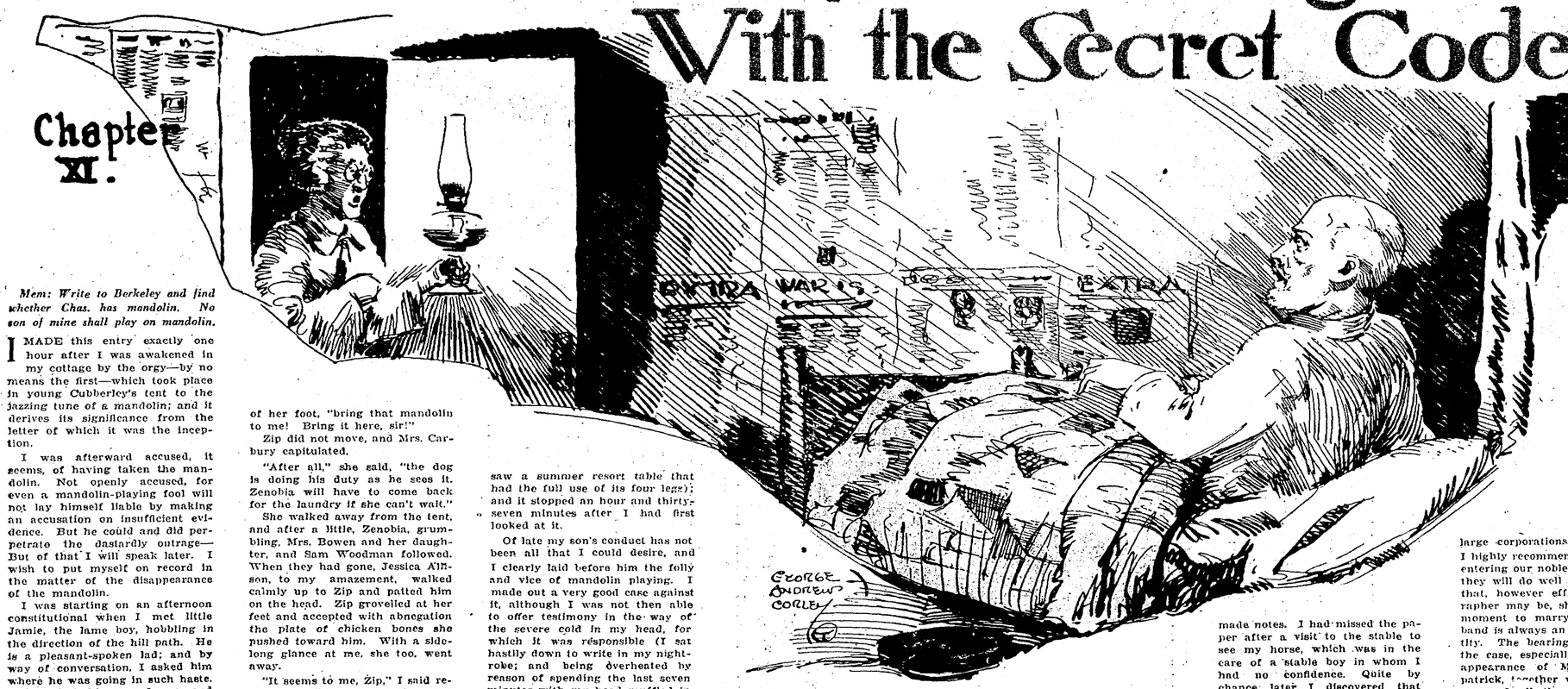
"Did you ever see such a miserable summer as we are having?"

The bored Beau went on eating, as he replied casually:

"Yes, last winter."

The Trail of the Serpent ~ Judge Baxter, the Man With the Secret Code

by SAMUEL BARCLAY and AMANDA MATHEWS CHASE



Chapter XI.

By Torrey Connor

(IN COLLABORATION)

Mem: Write to Berkeley and find whether Chas. has mandolin. No son of mine shall play on mandolin.

I MADE this entry exactly one hour after I was awakened in my cottage by the orgy—by no means the first—which took place in young Cubberley's tent to the jazzing tune of a mandolin; and it derives its significance from the letter of which it was the inception.

I was afterward accused, it seems, of having taken the mandolin. Not openly accused, for even a mandolin-playing fool will not lay himself liable by making an accusation on insufficient evidence. But he could and did perpetrate the dastardly outrage—But of that I will speak later. I wish to put myself on record in the matter of the disappearance of the mandolin.

I was starting on an afternoon constitutional when I met little Jamie, the lame boy, hobbling in the direction of the hill path. He is a pleasant-spoken lad; and by way of conversation, I asked him where he was going in such haste. He touched his ragged cap, and answered, without stopping:

"To find Billy Cubberly. Zip's guarding his mandolin, sir. Old Zenobia found it in Maybelle Morris' tent; and Zenobia will get the twenty-dollar reward."

It seemed to me that now was the time to protest against this disturbing instrument—to declare it a public nuisance. If Miss Morris, a strident young woman, had found it so objectionable as to go to such lengths to insure quiet on Tent Row, there must be others who would join in my protest. I retraced my steps, passed my own cottage, and went on to the tent occupied by the actress. There I found quite a crowd; but Miss Morris was not among those present.

Zip, Jamie's dog, lay with the mandolin between his paws. His attitude said as plainly as human speech:

"Don't touch this MANDOLIN!"

I stopped to speak to Mrs. Bowen, who immediately turned to me with a pretty, appealing air.

"Oh, Judge Baxter! Jamie has given the mandolin to the dog to guard; and he's lying on a bundle of clothes that Zenobia wishes to launder. Can't you tell us how to manage him? If we could get the mandolin away from him—"

At that moment Sam Woodman, who had sidled up to Amy Bowen, came forward and stretched out a tentative hand.

"Nice dog!" he said, patronizingly.

"R-r-r-r-row!" said Zip. The young man hopped back, and the women screamed.

"A disagreeable brute," said Woodman to Amy. He stepped toward the dog again, keeping, however, well out of range. "Good boy, Zip," he said, in a pleasantly confidential voice, as though he were addressing a jury.

Zip made the same remark as before, with the same effect upon the young man, who retreated. Mrs. Carbury advanced.

"Zip," she said, authoritatively, "come and get your dinner."

Zip thumped the floor with his tail, and looked wistfully at a piled-up plate. Artful woman! She had put chicken bones on top.

"Come, boy!" she coaxed.

"Er-r-r-row-ow," whined Zip.

Mrs. Carbury changed her tactics. "Zip," she said, with a stamp of her foot, "bring that mandolin to me! Bring it here, sir!"

Zip did not move, and Mrs. Carbury capitulated.

"After all," she said, "the dog is doing his duty as he sees it. Zenobia will have to come back for the laundry if she can't wait."

She walked away from the tent, and after a little, Zenobia, grumbling, Mrs. Bowen and her daughter, and Sam Woodman followed. When they had gone, Jessica Allison, to my amazement, walked calmly up to Zip and patted him on the head. Zip grovelled at her feet and accepted with abnegation the plate of chicken bones she pushed toward him. With a sidelong glance at me, she too, went away.

"It seems to me, Zip," I said reflectively, "that you make very decided distinctions." Zip crunched chicken bones with dignity, intimating that he had private instructions and knew how to carry them out. A wary attempt on my part to take the mandolin (I will confess that I was sorely tempted to do away with it), brought from him a sharp protest; so I left him to do as he thought best in the matter.

It was perhaps fifteen minutes later that I heard the commotion in the tent. In the meantime, I had gone to my own quarters to get a book (which I could not at once find) before resuming my stroll. When I heard Zip's roar, I rushed to the large tent.

Zip was raging like a tied devil, leaping into the air, straining and snapping at his rope, uttering blood-curdling yells and howls that, as I appeared, rose to canine shrieks. The mandolin was gone; a long-handled rake lay near the opening to the tent, as though dropped by some one in hasty retreat. I understood.

"Quiet, Zip!" I yelled. "Down, you fiend! I'll untie you!"

Something checked me in the very act of approaching the dog. Had I not felt impelled to take matters into my own hands, and make away with the mandolin? But a few moments since, the impulse had been strong upon me. If I were seen here, no one would believe that I had not taken it—for I would be the last man in the world to betray the real culprit.

I decided to absent myself from the scene, and at once.

To go back to the matter of the note to my son Charles, on a certain evening before the affair which I have just narrated:

Having made the note, I retired to bed; but with my usual promptitude (the young lawyer should remember that procrastination is the thief of many a favorable decision), I arose and wrote the letter exactly thirty-seven minutes after I had made the note, still to the tune of the mandolin orgy next door. I know it was that long, because, in fumbling the eighth time for my watch (this was not the only night, remember, that I had been kept awake by that mandolin), I brushed it off the rickety table at my bedside (I never yet saw a summer resort table that had the full use of its four legs); and it stopped an hour and thirty-seven minutes after I had first looked at it.

Of late my son's conduct has not been all that I could desire, and I clearly laid before him the folly and vice of mandolin playing. I made out a very good case against it, although I was not then able to offer testimony in the way of the severe cold in my head, for which it was responsible (I sat hastily down to write in my nightrobe; and being overheated by reason of spending the last seven minutes with my head muffled in all the bedclothes to deaden the sound of the mandolin, caught cold).

I can see now that I was misled from the very beginning by young Cubberley's mandolin. I have always maintained that only a fool would play on one; and acting on this supposition, I talked rather more freely concerning my affairs than is my wont, when, with Cubberley and that totally incompetent stable-boy, I came up to this ill-managed resort. (The very morning of the night about which I am just writing, I had a hard-poached egg served to me on a cold plate, and I have yet to see the piece of toast that should have accompanied it!)

Ordinarily I keep my own counsel; but of late I have rather succumbed to an inclination to talk. I could scarcely be expected to guess that a man whose habit it was to travel about with a mandolin which he guarded as though it were the infant heir in a probate case, would think of using to his own ends information which he gained by prying into other people's affairs. A man of sense would comprehend that certain sacrifices have to be made by people of small holdings in favor of those whose sacred duty is the conservation of capital.

I hope I may always treat the fellow with that dispassionate consideration which a long and successful career before the Bar has bred in me toward all humanity. I trust that I would so treat anyone with whom I disagreed. But I owe it to myself, to my clients and to the community at large to say that I am not now, nor ever have been, and by the help of Divine Providence never will be, in sympathy with any fanatic whose wild ideas concerning the public ownership of private enterprises leads him to interfere with important vested interests. I speak, now, more especially of Samuel Woodman, Sr. But I digress.

As I tried to say to young Fitzpatrick, that fateful morning when my horse and his wife were reported missing and young Cubberley did not show up, the fact that the latter also had loose ideas concerning the established social order rather put the whole affair in a dubious light. I regret to say that Fitzpatrick, who had always seemed a slow-going and rather amenable person, suddenly disclosed unexpected turbulence, and did not permit me to explain that; while Mary Alice and I were not on cordial terms, I would be the last to reflect upon her character—than which there is no finer nor truer in the world. But I think it is always a mistake for a young woman to be associated in any way with a person of Cubberley's loose conception of social order.

I was feeling all the more strongly upon this subject because the fact that both Mary Alice and young Cubberley were not to be found reminded me that Mary Alice was in the possession of a newspaper, upon the margin of the front page of which I had made notes. I had missed the paper after a visit to the stable to see my horse, which was in the care of a stable boy in whom I had no confidence. Quite by chance, later, I discovered that Mary Alice had taken the paper.

Writing of an affair such as that which has upset so many people at the Lodge and threatened not alone their lives, but their very reputations, is much the same as getting out the brief of an appeal: The whole case may devolve upon the most trifling bit of evidence. Furthermore, it is impossible to set down things in their natural sequence, because occurrences which, in the happening, seemed of the utmost importance, viewed in the light of subsequent events assume an entirely different aspect. I shall, therefore, write of things in what seems to be the order of their importance.

Very early in that career which has elevated me to my present position among my confreres of the Bar, I formed the habit of making notes, using in my first years ordinary long hand, but later contriving a secret code as my practice became more and more involved with the important vested interests of our fair state, and her large corporations. It is a habit I highly recommend to young men entering our noble profession; and they will do well to bear in mind that, however efficient a stenographer may be, she is apt at any moment to marry, and her husband is always an unknown quantity. The bearing this has upon the case, especially upon the disappearance of Mary Alice Fitzpatrick, together with her discovery and all the astounding circumstances surrounding that event, will later be revealed.

I was sitting on the piazza one evening with Mrs. Bowen, a sympathetic widow in whom one finds few of the usual feminine foibles. She has a very neat way of arranging her hair in crinkles across the front. She is a discerning woman, and we discovered many kindred tastes. For one thing, she is one of the few women who do not think that all men are to be flattered. The lady does not believe in flattery at all, and quite frankly told me so; and I liked her all the better for her frankness. She added with a laugh (the low, restrained laugh of the woman frankly past her first youth is most alluring), that she fancied this meant little to me, because she had seen from the first that I was by far too keen a student of human nature (the practice of law does whet one's understanding of human nature) to be hoodwinked by sugared insincerity.

She further expressed the deepest confidence in me and in my judgments; and went on to tell me how deeply distressed she was by the attentions of that young Woodman to her daughter. It seems that he is desperately in love with Amy Bowen, and in spite of everything Mrs. Bowen can do, she is afraid he will marry her daughter. She feels that the young men of the day are totally unfitted to be husbands. She wished me to tell her frankly if I thought that the probable inheritance from the estate of his grandfather, Mr. Bigelow, and the income he would derive from it, would ensure him a comfortable living. There is no doubt of it—in case Sam can wrest the reins of government from the Japanese, Akyoshi.

But to come back to this particular evening which I have in mind:

Amy Bowen came out on the piazza, and wavering between us and a group equally in the shade (not that we were noticeably in the shade or by design) at the other end, came over to where we were sitting and said:

"Oh, excuse me! I didn't see two persons were sitting here." (One does not hear, in the young women of the day, the modulated voice of a generation ago.) Mrs. Bowen coughed in the most tactful way, and Amy laughed and said: "Why, Mamma!"

She asked what we were talking about in the moonlight (As a matter of fact, the moon was just rising. I remember having thought but the moment before how unreasonably large, and round, and red it looked, through the redwood tree). Mrs. Bowen explained that we had been talking about young Cubberley's mandolin, and Sam Woodman. At that her daughter, who had been patting at the rick of hair on her head and adjusting her dangling ornaments, as is the fidgety habit of young women of the day, stood quite still.

"Sam!" she exclaimed, so breathlessly that I wondered what was coming next. "Why, did Mary Alice tell you—?"

And then my attention was drawn to Miss Morris, the moving picture artist, who was watching intently the approach of a man through the shadows of the shrubbery. Amy Bowen, too, seemed interested in the movements of the shuffling creature. In the moonlight, I saw that the knuckles of her hand were pressed tightly against her lips, as if to press back an exclamation.

"We were speaking of Mr. Cub-

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BIRDDOM

(Continued From Page Five)

Smith's is California Valley quail. Each year he raises quail. These beautiful if cumbersome birds thrive in the aviary and get along splendidly with the tropical birds, according to the jurist. After they have reached their maturity all are given their freedom with the exception of one pair.

The full list of birds in the aviary are: English Norwich canaries, Yorkshire canaries, Harts Mountain canaries; Java sparrows, both blue and white; Cuban finches, Nonpareil buntings, Cardinals; Mule canaries, a cross between a canary and linnet or canary and gold finch; Orange Bishop finches; Japanese robins; Black-headed Grosbeaks; Black-headed Nuns; Black-headed Nuns; California Gold or Willow finches; European Gold finches; Strawberry finches; La Zulu finches; Shaftail Black Throats; Sociable finches; Diamond sparrows; African Orange Breast finches; Wax Bill finches; Masik Face finches; Owl or Three-bar finches; Linnet or House finch; Blood-bill weavers; Black Diamond finches; Melidioun finches; Jumbo finches; California Valley quail; Star finches; Lady Gouldine finches; Australian Gold finches; Pictured Face finches; Tri-colored Nun finches, and Zebra finches.

Quite a formidable list. It runs up into the thousands in point of dollars. There is a small fortune enclosed in the aviary at the back of the Smith residence, but it is as safe as the Sutro vaults—safer, in fact, for the watchman in the vaults is sometimes overpowered and the treasure removed, but Old Red, the Cardinal, is "agin" all strangers and the visitor who braves the aviary unaccompanied has to reckon with a fiery bit of bird humanity whose temper is what his feathers indicate that it should be.

"It is true that some unhappy unions occasionally occur," continues Judge Smith. "There are times when mates break off before the season is under way. Sometimes it comes when the bird discovers that the mate is unhealthy. Then divorce follows and there is no red tape about it either.

"Again there are divorces on the well-known human ground of mental incompatibility. Birds quarrel just as we do and they settle their differences in much the same manner. But on the whole we have a big lesson to learn from our feathered friends, a lesson in kindness, patience, charity and all the other virtues, and then there is always John Doe Canary to instruct in the vices."

(Next Week: The Slave Banquet)

CHINESE SLAVE GIRLS AND THEIR FATE IN SAN FRANCISCO TODAY; BODYGUARDS FOR LITTLE VICTIMS

(Continued From Page Three)

repulsion for the men, and one I will never forget. She sat over on one side of the room, alone, and had one of the saddest faces I ever saw.

One fellow was trying to be very familiar with her, but she, without word or smile, got up quietly and moved to the other side of the room.

The toastmaster, "who was the biggest bunch of wickedness that ever stepped in silk," grew more obtrusive and unpleasant as the evening advanced. Things were getting pretty lurid, when we were unceremoniously yanked down from our uncertain perches (metaphorically speaking), and advised to depart.

I will always have a heart flutter when I reflect what might have happened if any of the banqueters had looked up and seen our eyes peeping through the grill work. "It might have been." These orgies always last all night, I am told. At any rate, it was a narrow escape, but worth the price of admission, all right.

Always I had had an over-weening desire to stay all night in the great, mysterious Chinatown—that was when I lived in another part of the state—perhaps it was only because my conventional and well-meaning American friends thought it would be such an atrocious thing to do. At any rate, I wanted to.

One time I came to San Francisco, and must have had sinister motives in my mind, for before engaging a room, I called upon Gladys, a Chinese slave girl I knew. She was supposed to be the wife of a certain young tong man, but this was only camouflage, as I well know. When she asked me where I was stopping, and I told her I had not yet procured a room, she asked me to stay overnight with her. I am afraid I showed an unholy joy at this, as it was to be the fulfillment of a deep desire. Gladys had a dear little modern apartment, everything American style (I really would have preferred it, if it had been a little more heathenish), and made a great show of belonging to a certain religious cult of ours.

When the bogus husband came in he seemed overjoyed to see me. I said I did not wish to discommode him, but he declared his joy at leaving the house for the night, to stay a room for me—so I stayed. They sent out and had an elegant dinner brought in for me, and then Gladys took me to the Chinese theatre. In those days they had a real one (not a reel one).

Ah—that was the place to see the painted slaves. It seems they never go anywhere but to banquets, theatres, weddings and baby-feasts. They always are guarded by the ah mo, said ah mo having the time of her life, at any and all times, gossiping with others of her kind, and exchanging bits of information in regard to the price of slaves. "Birds of a feather," you know.

At the theatre the local color was so thick you could slice it. The six-footed heroines (all men) on the stage, imitating in high, shrill falsetto the voices of aristocratic Chinese women; the peddlers going up and down the aisles hawking their wares in loud, insistent tones; the Chinese children—oodles of them—running up and down the slanting aisles—with all the noise imaginable, and no deterring usher to request their removal from the premises; the old ah mos, eating dried plums, and smoking innumerable cigarettes. But the most attractive part of it all were the rows upon rows of Chinese slave girls, each looking like a painted lady on a fan.

Up the slanting aisles they came, gowned in richly embroidered satins, surely of every hue under heaven. On their rich sahms (blouses) one saw the sacred almond blosom in all its pink loveliness, while meek-eyed doves cooed to arrogant peacocks. Some of the girls wore their hair in a braid or queue down their backs, but for the most part it was in a coil, stuck full of rare and expensive jewels.

Back of us sat a row of young tong men, ogling the pretty slaves across the aisle, but as we did not favor cigarette ashes as a mothpreventive, we soon changed our seats.

Gladys told me that these slaves came first to the threatre, dressed in their richest finery, and after the play they were to go to the banquet. She said they were always taken to these banquets by the ah mos, who ate and drank to their fill, and then went home, and left the slaves and highbinders alone. She said a very common occurrence for one of these slaves to be murdered on her way home, for her jewels.

Almost too sad to think of—isn't it? and to know that this is always going on—this traffic in souls, and that somewhere, in the great, unfathomable Chinatown there are suffering Chineshe maidens, some with hearts as pure and sweet as their own suey seen frah (Chinese lily).

The Chinese theatre had a weird fascination for me, and I had to tear myself away, but the memory of it remains, and even now I can shut my eyes and see it—the rainbow-hued children racing up and down the steep aisles,—everybody yelling little personal confidences to somebody in the other end of the building, and thus you may imagine the clamor of it all. The loud-voiced peddlers of Chinese candy, lichee nuts, préserved ginger, dried abalone, little shriveled Chinese peanuts, even dried beetles (ugh)—the six-foot male heroines with their mincing, flyfoot gait; the sensual, ogling young tongmen. Such pictures stay with one, you know.

And under all this glitter and gaud of a heathen people, and their ways strange to us, I knew, and any one could know, who had eyes to see, and an unbiased mind to judge, that these slave girls who were bought and sold and forced into brothels, were not really wicked, at all. How could any mere piece of merchandise be wicked? If you knew them as I do you would love them all. They cannot help being bought and sold by man—the demi-god.

"If you go to heaven I'll drag you down by the hair, or if you go to hell I'll drag you up by the heels" is the pleasant threat held over the slave girls by their owners. Comforting, isn't it? You may see then, that the slaves are kept where they are by fear, and on the other hand, when a man pays several thousand dollars of hard-earned money for a pretty piece of jade stone, he very naturally doesn't relish the thought of some other tong stealing it from him.

He picks a slave with great care, remember. He examines her as he would a chicken—and finds out if she is physically perfect, before he pays the purchase money. If he is buying the slave for a real wife, he pays down, say, a thousand dollars, but if buying her for traffic in immoral purposes he is more apt to pay cash.

You see see how easy it is to start a tong war. When pretty girls worth two thousand dollars are rudely wrenched from their owners, something generally happens: It would happen with us—if we had the same code of ethics as they. It is all in the way you look at it, don't you know?

This "something" doesn't always happen openly and above board, but there is a sullen undertone of plotting and scheming and stealth); sub rosa—decidedly so; and pretty soon there is the flash of a pistol somewhere, and there is always someone who knows why. In fact I might say, that everybody knows why, and who—always. Clannish, you say? Yes—but wouldn't we be, in a strange land?

There is one dear slave girl (a former one) who will always hold a niche in my heart of hearts. It is Ah Luey. Several years ago her parents, according to Chinese custom, engaged her to a man she did not love. This man had paid down a thousand dollars to her parents, and they were to have been married on a certain day. Meanwhile, Ah Luey had fallen in love, deeply and irrevocably, but unfortunately with a man who was already married, and had a wife and two children.

A few days before she was to have been married she ran away to the home for slaves, just in time to give birth to a baby girl—child of the married lover. The people then murdered this married man, and his people retaliated by killing the man she was to have married. The widow of the married man was left without support, and the Chinese people raised a fund for the wife and sent her to China. This murder started a terrible tong war.

Ah Luey then became interpreter in a home for rescued slaves, where she lived quietly for many years, doing her duty in a sweet and efficient way, and raising her little child as carefully and religiously as she could. She almost worshiped the little girl—Lilian—and lived for her alone. When the child grew to be seven years old she died, and that was the worst blow fate could have given to the poor little mother. I was with Ah Luey for weeks, as the child lingered between life and death, and as soon as it was all over I brought her into my home, where she could rest.

Some time after that she married a man who worshiped her and now lives in an eastern city with a doting husband and a darling son.

(Next Week: The Slave Banquet)

The Trail of the Serpent



(Continued from Page Nine)

berley's playing," Mrs. Bowen said, in her wonderfully calm, sweet voice (It came over me, then, that I should like to hear her call me "Marvin," my first name). "Don't you think his attachment to the instrument rather remarkable, Judge Baxter. I wonder if he will offer another reward for its recovery."

Miss Morris here created a diversion by suggesting in a loud voice that Miss Bowen accompany her to the beach to look for seashells. At that the man, who had stopped, moved again, his gait shuffling, dragging. I thought that he was making for the kitchen; and as Mrs. Bowen at the moment excused herself on the plea of a headache and departed for her tent-cottage, I strolled down the veranda to the kitchen-end of the house. But the man, apparently, had skulked off through the underbrush down the canon.

I found on the back porch only the cook, a Chinaman called Sing. He sat at the top of a little flight of steps leading to the ground. He was smoking, and did not seem to understand anything I said. I left him, concluding that he was under the influence of opium (I am convinced, now, that his dullness was a pretense, and that his affecting to think I was asking for the poached egg I had been unable to eat at breakfast was a gratuitous insult).

Not being able to discover anything concerning the man who looked like a tramp, and doubtless was something worse, I returned to where I had left Miss Morris and Miss Bowen; but they had disappeared. I went to my own cottage; and it was not till I sat down to compile certain notes that I remembered the loss of the newspaper, which had taken wing on the day that Mary Alice went away. I was doubly annoyed and disquieted by the discovery that I could not at all remember the notes I had made on the margin of the first page, nor anything about them except their importance. Of that I was convinced more and more firmly, as I tried to recall their purport.

To go back to that early event: Of course the most annoying thing that has happened to me, at that time, was the disappearance of my horse. I had determined to return to San Rafael and place the matter in the hands of the proper authorities, when Mrs. Carbury came and made a handsome apology. Mrs. Carbury, although not what I would call a strong character, is a woman of real discernment. I could see that she was moved at the prospect of my departure; and when she explained what the presence in her establishment of a person of my standing meant to it, I consented to reconsider my decision. She expressed her gratification at my lenciency.

This forbearance on my part has had its own reward. Had I gone, I should have been deprived of the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Bowen from day to day. The late Mrs. Baxter had her good points, of course, or I should not have married her; but this woman, I feel, would inspire me to go far in my career. And there are so few women who really understand a man.

As I have said, the most annoying thing (at the time) that had happened to me during m early sojourn at Seabeach Lod was the appropriation of horse (The fact that it wa turned from San Sebastian tion within a few hours discovery of its loss, in made less the offense; he en without leave). But n to the narration of the experience—the outrage, That such a trick should been played on a man of my nity is almost beyond belief.

I had been confined to m tage with a slight attack of but was getting out again Carbury was most kind over my meal dropped in t incidentally, sh this was the second Thursday of the month—Sing's day off.

"We are having a cold luncheon today, Judge Baxter. I hope you will not mind. I'll have Joe bring in your meals today, if you like?" she added, questioningly.

I assured her that the cold luncheon served in my cottage would exactly suit me, as I had much work to do; and I begged her to give the matter no further consideration. A half hour later I described Joe, whose careless habits had been the subject of my expostulations to Mrs. Carbury, coming toward my cottage with a covered tray. When I opened the door for him he was not to be seen; and it was quite two minutes (I timed him exactly), before he emerged from a clump of trees and hurried forward. I should have taken notes of this, but set it down to his idle ways; and rebuked him for his delay.

It was really an excellent meal; and having eaten it, and disposed of a small bottle of "pop" that accompanied it, I sat down to compile my notes. It was not ten minutes before I became drowsy. At the time I attributed this to wakefulness of the night before, and calmly lay down to sleep—the one thing above all others I should not have done.

I was awakened—how long afterward I do not know—by a voice saying:

"Sing! Sing! Sing!"

I was lying on my back; and I remember feeling, in my half-fuddled condition, a sense of irritation at being aroused with the request to "Sing!" The next instant I realized that I was not in my own bed, but in a sort of bunk; that the room was papered with old newspapers; that Mrs. Carbury was standing looking at me, her mouth half open like the mouth of a fish. She had on a loose, flowing garment, and held a candle unsteadily (I marvel even now that it did not ignite the bits of tissue paper with which she had twisted up strands of her hair across the front). I raised on my elbow and bade her have a care, sensible, as I did so, that my clothes were unfamiliar to my person.

I sat on the edge of the bunk and stared at Mrs. Carbury as I realized that I was in Sing's room, arrayed in his garments!

"Oh!" cried Mrs. Carbury, "are you Sing, or—? I must be going dotty!"

She covered her mouth with her hand, and her eyes bulged.

"Madam," I replied (I would have risen here, but I had slipped back over the edge of the bunk, and my bare feet slid over the matting so that I could not rise without an undignified struggle), "I am Judge Marvin Baxter, upon whom has been practiced a most astounding outrage."

I should have proceeded further to express my sense of indignation (among my confreres my forsenic efforts are always alluded to with respect), but Mrs. Carbury raised the candle and came toward me.

"It is you!" she declared. "It was your bald head that deceived us. Young Woodman and his crowd came to the door about twelve, last night—it's half after one now—"

"In the morning?" I gaped up at her.

"—And said that Sing had come back, too sick to do anything, and would have to be left to sleep it off. It was your bald head that deceived me. Sing stayed in the city, probably. He does sometimes. It was that—your bald head, I mean—"

"So you have said," I replied. Probably at this point I was more tart than the occasion demanded; but it seemed to me that the woman had been examining my head with offensive interest.

"Yes, it was that. You were not in your room at six o'clock. And we looked everywhere for you. I thought I heard someone prowling around the house, and I got up to see if I could do anything for Sing—and found you!"

I rolled over on my side and was able, by careful negotiation with the matting, to gain my feet. I caught my breath and turned to speak to Mrs. Carbury, but the woman was disappearing through the door.

"Come!" she cried back over shoulder. They've ransacked your cottage. The boys thought you had taken Cubberley's mandolin—"

"Mandolin!" I exclaimed. I thrust my feet into Sing's shoes. "Mrs. Carbury," I went on, indignantly, as I hurried after her through the dark kitchen, "I want it distinctly understood that I refuse longer to be associated with a mandolin in any capacity."

She paid not the slightest attention to my statement, made with all the determination of a desperate man. Her course was set straight for the office, or lobby, which is used as the assembly room by the guests of Seabeach Lodge. I saw that it was lighted, that there were several persons walking about; and again conscious of my outlandish garb, I shrank back.

Mrs. Carbury stopped to speak to Dr. Knox. I was, evidently, the subject of her discourse. But there were two persons present who were so absorbed in what they were saying, each to the other, that Mrs. Carbury's entrance was unremarked.

"I told you, Billy, I didn't take it!" Maybelle Morris' voice, always a trifle shrill, carried above the others. "Not this last time. At first—for a joke. And when I saw it was no joke, I intended to give it back—after you had cooled off. But Judge Baxter was not the guilty party—Oh, here is Mrs. Carbury! You found the Judge—?"

With what speed I could make in Sing's broken shoes I shuffled out through the kitchen. The back door—that was my way of escape . . . From the vine-shadowed end of the porch a dark figure fluttered—little Jessica Allison!

In the wan moonlight I saw that her face was as pale as death. Some inward pain convulsed her features. She came close to me; and her hands, which she held behind her back, were thrust forward with a violent gesture. She held out—the mandolin!

"Take it!" she exclaimed, in a fierce whisper. "Oh, take it! Give it to Billy Cubberley. Don't tell him—don't—"

Words seemed to fail her. They had failed me. We stared at each other in the pale moonlight. I found voice to stammer:

"B-but, Miss Allison, the—the mandolin seems to be broken!"

"I can't help that. Nothing is gone—Oh, take it—take it, please!"

Mechanically I accepted it, noting that the front of the damnable thing was so contrived as to swing back. Mechanically I tiptoed to the kitchen door, opened it softly, laid the mandolin against the wall, out of harm's way. When I went back, the little lady had gone.

"Poor, frightened, desperate girl!" I said to myself. "Poor little Jessica!"

But I did not then know what we all know now.

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Next week: Chapter XII, "Confession of Mary Alice," by Charmain Kittredge London.

Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers

DRAWING BY CHARLES M. RUSSELL



Manuel Lisa, King of the Upper Missouri of a Century Ago, Was the First Great River Trader and Made of St. Louis Center of American Fur Industry in 1807

By W. W. Cheely.

IN the early days of the nineteenth century one of the great sources of wealth in America was the fur trade. It was a dangerous game and those who followed it took their lives in their hands. Only the boldest and most courageous engaged in it, but quick fortune came to those who survived its hazards.

When Lewis and Clark returned from their trip of exploration to the Pacific coast they brought back with them to St. Louis glowing reports of the fur wealth of the wilderness of the northwest, which they were the first men of the white race to penetrate. St. Louis was then under Spanish domination, the last western outpost of civilization. It was a raw little border town, the outfitting point of adventurers who fared further west, and the great river upon the banks of which it nestled, made of it the headquarters and trading point of a wide but sparsely settled area.

In St. Louis at that time was Manuel Lisa, a young Spaniard who had come up the river from New Orleans. By his energy and ability he had made himself a factor in the fur trade, having won from the Chouteaus, men of wealth and standing in St. Louis, a commission from the Spanish intendant granting him a monopoly of trade with the Osage Indians, which the Chouteaus, before his advent, had enjoyed for 20 years.

Perhaps the fact that he was of Spanish blood, while the Chouteaus were French, helped him with the Spanish authorities. At any rate the winning of this concession was a great achievement, as local affairs went, and made of him a marked man in St. Louis. For 15 years thereafter he was the dominant figure in trade with the Indians, in all the western country that was tributary to St. Louis.

LISA'S FIRST TRIP.

Lisa was fired with enthusiasm by the stories told by Lewis and Clark and their men, and was quick to sense the opportunities of the hinterland they have traversed. In association with William Morrison and Pierre Menard he organized an expedition which had for its object the establishment of trading posts in the Upper Missouri river, in the heart of the new fur country.

With a keel boat full of trade goods Lisa and his associates and a number of voyageurs started up the river in the spring of 1807. It was a journey full of hazard. Two thousand miles stretched between Lisa and his indefinite destination. The boat had to be poled and dragged up the river at a slow rate of speed, entailing much labor. The route ran through the country of many Indian tribes, whose attitude towards the whites was questionable. The Blackfeet, whose territory was in a section where beaver abounded, were known to be openly hostile.

Iron discipline was necessary to the success of this pioneer expedition, and, as illustrating the character of the man, when a voyageur deserted, Lisa ordered George Drouillard, his lieutenant, to find the deserter and bring him back, dead or alive. Drouillard lived up to his instructions to the letter, killed his man, and at his trial for murder in St. Louis, later, was acquitted when Lisa assumed the responsibility for his action. After this, and until his death at the hands of the Indians, Drouillard was Lisa's right hand.

At the mouth of the Platte river Lisa met John Colter, one of the romantic figures of the Lewis and Clark expedition. When Lewis and Clark arrived at the Mandan villages, on their return trip, Colter, who had served them well, asked for and obtained his discharge, his purpose being to trap beaver along the Yellowstone. He had spent the winter, part of the time alone and part of the time with two white trappers, and in the spring started down the river with his furs. He had been three years away from civilization, but Lisa, working on his spirit of adventure, induced him to turn back.

Colter proved invaluable to Lisa. He was a born frontiersman, of the Boone type, resourceful, courageous; hardened by years of frontier life, and knew the wilderness of the Upper Missouri country, as did no other white man.

MADE SHOW OF FORCE.

Lisa experienced no trouble with Indians until he reached the country of the Aricaras, where he encountered a force of several hundred warriors who had been apprised of his coming. The Aricaras were inclined to show fight. They stopped him with a volley of arrows across the bow of his boat, and indicated that he should come to land. Lisa put his boat to shore. A lone Indian made a hostile demonstration. Lisa's men trained their guns on the Indians, who, with the exception of a few chiefs, fled. The chiefs apologized for the incident, and Lisa resumed his journey.

He also had to make a demonstration when he passed the Mandan villages, and managed to get by without a clash. Above the Mandan villages he encountered four or five thousand hostile Assiniboines. When he was within a short distance of them he caused his swivel guns and muskets to be discharged in the air. The noise of the guns frightened the Indians, who fell back in panic, and Lisa went on.

On the advice of Colter Lisa went up the Yellowstone to the mouth of the Big Horn river. Here he built Fort Manuel. This was then the furthest outpost of the white race in the American northwest, east of the Rocky Mountains, and the first habitation of the white man to be built in what is now Montana.

Lisa prepared for trade. He sent Colter as his missionary out among the tribes, to advise the Indians of the establishment of his post. Alone and on foot Colter started out, walking several hundred miles. He experienced many adventures on this remarkable trip, the most outstanding being his discovery of the Yellowstone wonderland, known for many years afterwards as Colter's hell. The Crows were the only Indians to respond to Lisa's lure of trade, and flocked to Fort Manuel, bringing large quantities of choice furs. Lisa enjoyed a profitable trade that winter, and in the spring, with a little fleet of boats loaded with peltry representing what in those days was a fortune, started for St. Louis.

This was the first fur laden fleet of boats to go down to river to St. Louis, and was an historic incident, inasmuch as it made of the river town the headquarters of the fur trade of the United States, a position that the city enjoys to this day. Thereafter, for three-quarters of a century, every season came boats bearing cargoes of furs to St. Louis, and this ceased only with the development of railroad transportation.

CARGO OF FURS.

The arrival of Lisa and his little fleet was a great advent in St. Louis. It was the talk of the town. The St. Louis Gazette carried a story of his success in the quaint newspaper phraseology of that day. Officials who had attempted to block his undertaking the year before now sought to do him honor. He was hailed as the first of the "Kings of the Upper Missouri," a position of prestige which he held to the end of his days.

"Black Manuel," as he was sometimes called on the river, did not let the grass in the field of opportunity grow under his feet. While the financiers and officials were warm over his exploit he organized the Missouri Fur Company. He brought into this all the financial and official aristocrats of St. Louis, which, during his absence, through the Louisiana purchase, had become an American town. Among his associates were Benjamin Wilkenson, brother of General Wilkenson, who had been against him the year before; Pierre and Augustin Chouteau, his former bitter rivals in trade; Reuben Lewis, a relative of Captain Meriweather Lewis, and General William Clark, Lewis' associate in exploration, and who was later to be governor of Louisiana, and others, together with his old associates, Menard and Morrison. General William Clark, then the most influential man in Louisiana, was elected president and made the company's agent in St. Louis. Lisa was general manager. Through Clark, Lisa was authorized to organize a portion of his men into a military company, and was given a contract by the federal government to take back to the Mandans Chief Shehaha, who had been induced by Lewis and Clark, on their return trip from the coast to go with them to Washington, to pay a visit of ceremony to President Thomas Jefferson.

One bright day in June, 1809, all of St. Louis made a holiday and lined the banks of the river to see Lisa and his fleet of 13 keel boats and barges make the start. Lisa had under him 350 men, about half American frontiersmen and half Canadian voyageurs, who were all well armed; artisans of all kinds, a surgeon, an abundance of supplies and a large stock of goods for trade. Perhaps the wine of success had gone to the head of this remarkable man, who had broken down all opposition, and, as he was absolute master, he may have abused his authority. He was particularly harsh to the Americans, and by the time the fleet reached the Mandan villages more than 125 had deserted. Trouble with the Mandans resulted in part of the expedition, including those escorting Chief Shehaha, turning back, but Lisa, with the larger part of his forces, went on, arriving at Fort Manuel late in the fall.

A profitable trade was enjoyed by Lisa during the fall and winter months. In the spring, Andrew Henry, with a strong force, was sent on west to the Three Forks of the Missouri, to establish another post, and with Henry went Colter. This was in the heart of the Blackfeet country. The Blackfeet, always hostile, and ever pursuing their feud against the whites, not only refused to trade, but constantly harassed the post. During the next few months they ambushed and killed in small groups, more than 20 men. In the spring Henry, discouraged, led his little remnant of followers across the continental divide, into Idaho, where he established another post. This he was also compelled to abandon on account of the disaffection of his men, who scattered to all parts of the country. Henry, after much hardship, managed to join Lisa at Fort Manuel.

Lisa's operations continued with varying success. Every year he made a trip back to St. Louis, and he established posts at convenient places along the big river. In 1812, when war broke out between Great Britain and the United States, Lisa, on the advice of high government officials, withdrew from his posts on the Upper Missouri, concentrated his forces at Council Bluffs, and prepared to resume operations when the war should be over.

LISA'S SERVICES TO U. S.

In the revolutionary war Great Britain's agents had been very successful in inciting various tribes against the United States, at a terrible cost in lives on the frontier. When hostilities opened the authorities in Washington, anticipating that British agents, coming down from the north country, would soon be active among the western tribes, asked General William Clark to select a capable man to combat this influence. Clark had had his differences with Lisa over his management of the fur company, but he promptly picked on him for the important post. Lisa, the ambassador to the Indian tribes of the Upper Missouri, proved as successful in diplomacy with the red men as he had been in trade. Through his efforts the pipe of peace, as far as the United States was concerned, was smoked in every council tepee in the west, except those of the Blackfeet, who always remained implacable.

After the war the fur trade revived, and Lisa resumed operations. In 1819 he reorganized the Missouri Fur Company, but his days of usefulness were about at an end. He died in St. Louis in 1820. For 15 years he had been the foremost man in the fur trade in the United States. He had come to St. Louis as a stranger and an alien, and had achieved a success that was little short of remarkable. In his trips up and down the Missouri river and its tributaries he is estimated to have traveled 25,000 miles, by methods every mile of which took toll of his energy and vitality.

Lisa had his romance, too, and a sordid one. Like most traders of the great river, he had a wife in St. Louis, a fine lady, and a wife among the Indians. His Indian wife was named Mitian, said to have been the most beautiful woman among the Omahas. He claimed that he contracted this Indian alliance in order to strengthen his cause among the red men. This may have been the case, as he was ever a man of design. But Mitian was very much in love with him and was heart-broken when, on his last trip, he told her that they must separate, as the laws of his country permitted him, but one wife. Years after Lisa was dead Maximilian, Prince of Wied, met and talked with Mitian, and her affection for Lisa was as strong as it was in the days of his youth.

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"Speed", a Story of Swift Action

by Sinclair Lewis

(Complete in This Issue)

AT two in the morning, on Main Street of a Nebraska prairie town that ought to have been asleep since ten, a crowd was packed under a lone arc-light, chattering, laughing, and every moment peering down the dim street to westward.

Out in the road were two new automobile tires, and can of gasoline, oil, water. The hose of a pressure air-pump stretched across the cement sidewalk, and beside it was an air-gauge in a new chamois case. Across the street a restaurant was glaring with unshaded electric lights; and a floffy-haired, pert-nosed girl alternately ran to the window, and returned to look after the food she was keeping warm. The president of the local motor-club, who was also owner of the chief garage, kept stuttering to a young man in brown union overalls, "Now, be all ready—for land's sake, be ready. Remember, gotta change those casings in three minutes." They were awaiting a romantic event—the smashing of the cross-continent road-record by a Mallard car driven by J. T. Buffum.

Everyone there had seen pictures of Buffum in the sporting and automobile pages of the Lincoln and Kansas City papers; everyone knew that face, square, impassive, heavy, cheeked, kindly, with the unsmoked cigar between firm teeth, and the almost boyish bang over a flat forehead. Two days ago he had been in San Francisco, between the smeared gold of Chink dens and the tumult of the Pacific. Two days from now he would be in distant New York.

Miles away on the level prairie road a piercing jab of light grew swiftly into two lights, while a distant drum-roll turned into the burring roar of a huge unmuffled engine. The devouring thing burst into town, came fulminating down on them, stopped with a clashing jerk. The crowd saw the leather-hooded man at the mighty steering wheel nod to them, grinning, human, companionable—the great Buffum.

"Hurray! Hurray!" came the cries, and the silence changed to weaving gossip.

Already the garage youngster, with his boss and three men from another garage, was yanking off the worn casings, filling the gas-tank, the oil-well, the radiator. Buffum stiffly crawled from the car, stretched his shoulders, his mighty arms and legs, in a leonine yawn. "Jump out, Roy. Eats here," he muttered to the man in the passenger seat. This man—the spectators did not heed. He was merely Buffum's mechanic and relay driver, a poor thing who had never in his life driven faster than ninety miles an hour.

The garage owner hustled Buffum across to the lunch room. The moment the car had stormed into town the pretty waitress, jumping up and down with impatience, had snatched the chicken from the warming oven, poured out the real moffee, proudly added real cream. The lunch and the changing of casings took three and a quarter minutes.

The clatter of the motor smote the quiet houses and was gone. The town became drab and dull. The crowd yawned and fumbled its way home.

Buffum planned to get in two hours of sleep after leaving this Nebraska town. Roy Bender, the relay driver, took the wheel. Buffum sat with his relaxed body swaying to the leaping motion, while he drowsily commented in a hoarse, slow shout that pushed through the enveloping roar: "Look out for that hill, Roy. Going to be slippery."

"How can you tell?"

"I don't know. Maybe I smell it. But watch out, anyway. Good night, little playmate. Wake me up at four-fifteen."

That was all of the conversation for seventy-two miles.

It was dawn when Buffum drove again. He was silent; he was concentrated on keeping the speedometer just two miles higher than seemed safe. But once a mile or son, on straight stretches, he glanced with weary happiness at the morning meadows, at shimmering tapestry of grass and young wheat, and caught half a note of the song of a meadowlark. His mouth, so grimly tight in dangerous places, rose at the corners.

Toward noon, Buffum was approaching the village of Apogee, Iowa, the smooth blaring of the motor was interrupted by a noise as though the engine was flying to pieces.

He yanked at the switch; before the car had quite halted, Roy and he had tumbled out at opposite sides, were running forward to lift the hood. The fan-guard, a heavy wire soldered on the radiator, had worked loose and bent a fan-blade, which had ripped out a handful of honeycomb. The inside of the radiator looked as though it had been hacked with a dull knife. The water was cascading out.

Buffum speculated: 'Apogee next



town? Can't get radiator there. None nearer 'n Clinton. Get this soldered. Here! You!"

The "Here! You!" was directed at the driver of an ancient roadster. "Got to hustle this boat into next town. Want you to haul me in."

Roy Bender had already snatched a tow rope from the back of the racing car, was fastening it to the front axle of the allard, the rear of the roadster.

Buffum gave no time for disputes. "Im J. T. Buffum. Racin' 'cross continent. Here's ten dollars. Want your machine ten minutes. I'll drive." He had crowded into the seat. Already, with Roy steering the allard, they were headed for Apogee.

A shouting crowd ran out from house and store. Buffum slowly looked them over. Of a man in corduroy trousers and khaki shirt, who had plumped out of a garage, he demanded: "Who's the best solderer in town."

"I am. Good as anybody in Iowa!"

"Now, wait! Know who I am?"

"Sure! You're Buffum."

"My radiator is shot to hiunder. Got to be soldered. I want six hours' work done in one hour, or less. How about the hardware store? Isn't there a solderer there that's even better than you?"

"Yes. I guess maybe old Frank Dieters is."

"Get him, and get the other good men, and get busy. One of you work on each side. Already Roy was taking down the radiator. "One hour, remember. Hurry! Plenty of money in it—"

"Oh, we don't care anything about the money!"

"Thanks, old man. Well, I might as well grab a little sleep. Where'll I get a long-distance connection?" he yawned.

"Across the street, at Mrs. Rivers'. Be less noise there than in the garage, I guess."

Over the way was a house that was a large square box with an octagonal cupola on the mansard roof. It was set back in a yard of rough grass and old crab apple trees. At the gate were a smallish, severe woman, in spectacles and apron, and a gorl of twenty-five or six. Buffum looked at the girl twice, and tried to make out what i twas that distinguished her from all the other women in the crowd that had come pushing and giggling to see the famous car.

She was sharply individualized. It was not that she was tall and blazing. She was slight—and delicate as a dry-point etching. Her chin was precise though soft she had a Roman nose, a feminized charming version of the Roman nose. The thing that made her distinctive, Buffum reflected, was her poise. The girl by the gate was as quietly aloof as the small cold moon of winter.

He plodded across the road. He hesitated before speaking.

"I hope there hasn't been an accident," she murmured to him.

"No, just a small repair."

"But why does everyone seem so much concerned?"

"Why, it's—it's—I'm J. T. Buffum."

"Mr—uh—Buffum?"

"I reckon you never heard of me."

"Why, uh— Should I have?" Her eyes were serious, regretful at discourtesy.

"No. You shouldn't. I just mean— Motor fans usually have. I'm a racer. I'm driving from San Francisco to New York."

"Really? It will take you—ten days?"

"Four to five days."

"In two days you will be in the East? See the—the ocean, the art galleries? Oh!"

In her voice was wistfulness. Her eyes saw far-off things. But they came back to Apogee, Iowa, and to the big, dusty man in leather, with a penitent: 'I'm ashamed not to have heard of you, but I—we haven't a car. I hope they will make your repair quickly. May mother and I give you a glass of milk or something?"

"I'd be glad if you'd let me use your telephone. So noisy at—"

"Of course! —Mother, this is Mr. Buffum, who is driving across the country. Oh—my name is Aurilla Rivers."

Buffum awkwardly tried to bow in two directions at once. Then he followed Aurilla Rivers' slender back. He noticed how smooth were her shoulder blades. They were neither jagged or wadded. It seemed to him that the blue silk of her waist took life from the warm and eager flesh beneath. In her studied serenity she had not lost her youth.

As he drew away from the prying crowd and the sound of hasty hammers and wrenches, he was conscious of clinging peace. The brick of the walk was worn to a soft rose, shaded by gently moving branches of lilac bushes. At the end was a wild grape arbor, and an ancient bench. The arbor was shadowy, an dfull of the feeling of long and tranquil years. In this land of new houses and new red barns and blazing miles of wheat, it seemed mysterious with antiquity.

And on the doorstep was the bleached vertebra of a whale. Buffum was confused. He traveled so much and so swiftly that he always had to stop to think whether he was East or Dest, an dnow— Yes, this was Iowa. Of course. But that vertebra belonged to New England.

And to New England belonged the conch-shell and the mahogany table in the wide hall, with its strip of rag carpet, down which Miss Rivers led him to the telephone—an old-fashioned wall instrument. Buffum noticed that Miss Rivers conscientiously disappeared through the wide door at the end of the hall, into a garden of pinks and pansies and sweet William.

"Please get me long distance."

"I'm long distance and short distance and—"

"All right. This is Buffum, the transcontinental racer. I want to talk to Detroit, Michigan,—Mallard Motor Company,—office of the president."

He waited ten minutes. He sat on the edge of a William and Mary chair, and felt obese, clumsy, extremely dirty. He ventured off his chair—disapproving of the thunder of his footsteps—and stood in the doorway of a room, which, he fancied, contained all the Rivers treasures. The corner by the bow window seemed to be a shrine. Above a genuine antediluvian haircloth sofa, were three pictures: In the center was a rather good painting of a man who was the very spirit of 1850 in New England—burnsides, grim white forehead, Roman nose, grim triangle of shirtfront. On the right was a water-color of a house, white-doored, narrow-eaved, small-windowed, standing out against gray sand and blue water, with a moored motor-dory beyond. On the woodshed ell of the pictured house was nailed up the name-board of a ship—the Penninah Sparrow.

On the left of the portrait was a fairly recent enlarged photograph of a man somewhat like the granther of 1850, so far as Romanness of pose went, but weaker and more pompous, a handsome old buck, with a pretentious broad eyeglass-ribbon, and hair that must have been silvery over a face that must have been deep-flushed.

By the sofa was a marble-topped stand on which were sweet peas surely fresh that day.

The central called, and Buffum was talking to the president of the Mallard Motor Company, who for two days and nights had sat by the ticker, watching his flashing progress.

"Hello, chief. Buffum speaking. Held up for about one hour, Apogee, Iowa. Think I can make it up. But better move the schedule up through Illinois and Indiana. Huh? Radiator leak. 'By!"

He inquired the amount of toll, and rambled out to the garden. He had to hurry away, of course, and get some sleep, but it would be good for him to see Aurilla Rivers again, to take with him the memory of her cool resoluteness. She was coming toward him. He meekly followed her back through the hall, to the front steps. There he halted her. He would see quite enough of Roy Bender and the car before he reached New York.

"Please sit down here a moment, and tell me—"

"Yes?"

"Oh, about the country around here, and uh— Oh! I owe you for the telephone call."

"Please! It's nothing."

"But it's something. It's two dollars and ninety-five cents."

"For a telephone call"

He caught her hand and pressed the money into it. She plumped down on the steps, and he discreetly lowered his bulk beside her. She turned on him, blazing:

"You infuriate me! You do the things I've always wanted to—sweep across big distances, command men, have power. I suppose it's the old Yankee shipmasters coming out in me."

"Miss Rivers, I noticed a portrait in there. It seemed to me that the picture and the old sofa made a kind of shrine. And the fresh flowers."

She stared a little before she said:

"Yes. It is a shrine. But you're the first one that ever guessed. How did you—"

"I don't know. I suppose it's because I went through some California missions a few days ago. Tell me about the people in the pictures."

"You wouldn't—oh, some day, perhaps."

"Some day! Now, you see here, child! Do you realize that in about forty minutes I'll be kiting out of here at seventy miles an hour? Imagine that I've met you a couple times in the bank or the post office and finally after about six months, I've called here, and told your mother I like pansies. All right. All that is over. Now, who are you, Aurilla Rivers? Who and what and why and how and when?"

She smiled. She nodded. She told.

She was a school teacher now, but before her father had died—well, the enlarged photograph in there was her father, Bradley Rivers, pianeer lawyer of Apogee. He had come out from Cape Cod, as a boy. The side-whiskered man of the central portrait was her grandfather. Captain Zenas Rivers, of West Harlepool, on the Cape. The house in the picture was the Rivers mansion, birthplace of her father, of her grandfather, and his father before. They,—she peeped hesitatingly at Buffum before saying it—they had a coat of arms, but Apogee folks didn't think much of armorial bearings.

"Have you been on the Cape yourself?" Buffum queried. "I remember driving through Harlepool, but I don't recall anything but white houses and a meeting house with a whale of a big steeple."

"The dream of my life has been to go to Harlepool. Once, when father had to go to Boston he did run down there by himself. That's when he brought back the portrait of grandfather, and the painting of the old house, and the furniture and all. He said it made him so melancholy to see the changes in the town, and he never would go again; then—he died. I'm saving up money for a trip back East. I do believe in democracy, but at the same time I feel that families like the Riverses owe it to the world to set an example, and I want to find my own people again. My own people!"

"Maybe you're right. I'm from the soil. Dy-rect! But somehow I can see it in you same as I do in

By the Author of "Main Street"



the portrait of your grandfather. I wish I—Well, never mind."

"But you are an aristocrat. You do things that other people don't dare to. While you were telephoning, I saw our school principal, and he said you were a feudal thane and an Ajax and all kinds of—"

"Here! Now! You! Quit! Stop! Wait! A lot of people, especially on newspapers, give me a lot of taffy just because I can drive fast. What I need is some one like you—fine, keen—to make me realize what a rough-neck I am."

She looked at him clear-eyed, and pondered: 'I'm afraid most of the Apogee boys think I'm rather prim."

"They would! That's why they're stuck in Apogee." Buffum searched her eyes and speculated: 'I wonder if we aren't alike in this way: Neither of us is content to plod. Most people never even think of why they're living. They reckon and guess and s'pose that maybe some day they'll do better, and then—bing!—I've known you a long time. Will you remember me?"

"Oh, yes. There aren't so many seventy-an-hour people in Apogee!"

From the gate Roy Bender was bellowing: "Ready in two minutes, boss!"

Buffum was on his feet, drawing on his gauntlets and leather coat. She looked at him gravely, while he urged:

"Going on. Day from now, the strain will begin to kind of get me. Will you think about me then? Will you wireless we some good thoughts?"

"Yes!"—very quietly.

He yanked off his big gauntlet. He felt her hand fragile in his. Then he was gone, marching down the walk, climbing into the car, demanding of Roy: "Look over oil and battery and ev'thing?"

"You bet. We did everything," said the garage man. "Get a little rest?"

"Yes. Had a chance to sit in the shade and loaf."

"Saw you talking to Aurilla Rivers—"

Roy interrupted: "All right, all right, boss. Shoot!"

Buffum heard the arage man shout:

"Fine girl, Aurilla is. Smart 's a whip. She's a real swell. Born and brought up here, too."

"Wha's this that Miss Rivers is engaged to?" Buffum risked.

"Well, I guess probably she'll marry Reverend Dawson. He's a dried-up old stick, but he comes from the East. Some day she'll get tired of school-teaching, and he'll grab her. Marry in haste and repent at Reno, like the fellow says."

"That's right. Fix up the bill, Roy? G'by."

Buffum was off. Five minutes later he was six and three-quarters miles away. In his mind was but one thought—to make up the lost time; in his eyes was no vision save speedometer and spark-lever and the road that rushed toward him.

A little after dark he rumbled at Roy: "Here. Take her. Going to get some sleep." He did sleep, for an hour, then struggling into full wakefulness, he dug his knuckles into his eyes like a little sleepy boy, glanced at the speedometer, laid a hand on the steering wheel and snapped at Roy: "All right. Move over."

At dawn nothing existed in the world save the compulsion to keep her at top speed. The earth was shut off from him by a wall of roar and speed. He did not rouse to human feeling even when he boomed into Columbus Circle, the breaker of the record.

He went instantly to bed; slept twenty-six hour and one quarter hours; then, in beautiful evening clothes and a club haircut, he attended a dinner given to himself, and blushing before the sleek young Broadway motor salesman, he made a speech that was unusually incoherent, because all through he remembered that he was due in San Francisco in eight days. He was [illegible]

he returned, Aurilla Rivers would undoubtedly have married the Reverend Mr. Dawson, have gone to Cape Cod, on her wedding trip. She would think only with disgust of large men with grease on their faces.

He could take one day, for the trip up and back. He could get to Cape Cod more quickly by motor than by train. He was going to have one more hour with Aurilla, on his way to San Francisco. He would be more interesting to her if he could gossip of her ancestral background. He could take pictures of the place to her, and perhaps an old chair from the mansion.

As he drove down Front street, in West Harlepool, he saw the house quite as it had appeared in Aurilla's picture with the nameboard of a wrecked ship over the woodshed, the Penninah Sparrow.

Down the road was a one-room shop, with the sign "Gaius Bearse, Gen'l Merchandise, Clam Forks, Windmills and Souvenirs." Out of the porch poked a smallish man. Buffum ambled toward him and saw that the man was very old.

"Good morning. This Cap'n Bearse?" inquired Buffum.

"I be."

"Uh, uh! Say—uh, Cap'n, can you tell me who's living in the Rivers mansion now?"

"The which mansion?"

"Rivers. The house across there."

"Huh! That's the Kendrick house."

"But it was built by a Rivers."

"No, 'twa'n't. That house was built by Cap'n Cepha Kendrick, in 1810, and there's been a Kendrick living in it ever since. Owned now by William Dean Kendrick. He's in the wool business, in Boston, but his folks comes down every summer. I ought to know. The Kendricks are kin of mine."

"B-but where did the Riverses live?"

"The Riverses? Oh, them! Come from the West, don't ye? Spend the summer here?"

"No. What makes you think I come from the West?"

"Rivers went out there. Bradley Rivers. He the one you're thinking of?"

"Yes."

"Friend of yours—"

"No. Just happened to hear about him."

"Well, I'll tell you. There never was any Rivers family."

"What?"

"The father of this here Bradley Rivers called himself Zenas Rivers. But-land, Zenas' right name was Fernao Ribeiro. He was nothing but a Portygee deck hand. Fernao, or Zenas, became a wrecker. He was a good hand in a dory, but when he was drinking, he was a caution for snakes. He came straight from the Cape Verde islands."

"I understand Bradley Rivers' ancestors were howling aristocrats, and came over on the Mayflower."

"Maybe so, maybe so. Aristocrats at drinking Jamaica rum, I guess. But they didn't come on no Mayflower—Zenas Rivers came over on the brig Jennie B. Smith!"

"I understand Zenas owned this—this Kendrick house."

"Him? Why, boy, if Zenas or Brad either ever set foot across the threshold of that house, it was to fill the woodbox, or maybe sell lobsters!"

"B-but—what kind of looking man was Zenas?"

"Thick-set, dark complected fellow—real Portygee."

"Didn't he have a Roman nose?"

"Him? Huh! Had a nose like a herring."

"But Bradley had a Roman nose. Where'd he get it?"

"From his maw. She was a Yankee, but her folks wa'nt much account. So she married Zenas. Brad Rivers always was an awful liar. He came back here about seven-eight years ago, and he boasted he was the richest man in Kansas, or maybe 'twas Milwaukee."

"Did he buy a picture of the Kendrick [illegible] while he was

"Believe he did. He got one of these artists to paint a picture of the Kendrick house. And he bought a couple of things of me—a horsehair sofy, and a picture of old Cap'n Gould that May Gould left here."

"Did—did this Captain Gould in the portrait have a Roman nose? And side-whiskers? Stern looking?"

"That's him. What Brad been telling you, boy?"

"Nothing!" sighed Buffum. "Then Rivers was just a plain dub? Like me?"

"Plain? Brad Rivers? Well, Zenas sent Brad to school to Taunton for a year or so, but just the same, we always allowed he was so ordinary that there wa'n't a dog belonging to a Kendrick or a Bearse or a Doane that would bite him. Ask any of the old codgers in town."

"I will, but—thanks."

He came down the Apogee street, inconspicuously creeping through the dust, a large, amiable man in a derby.

He had only fifty-one minutes before the return of the Apogee branch train to the junction, to connect with the next express westward.

He rang; he pounded at the front door; he went round to the back; and there he discovered Aurilla's mother, washing napkins. She looked at him over her spectacles; and she *sniffed*: "Yes?"

"Do you remember I came through here recently? Racing car? I wanted to see Miss Rivers for a moment."

"You can't. She's at school, teaching."

"When will she be back? It's four now."

"Maybe right away, maybe not till six."

His train left at four-forty-nine. He waited on the front steps. It was four-twenty-one when Aurilla Rivers came along the walk. He rushed to her, his watch in his hand, and before she could speak, he was pouring out:

"'Member me? Darn glad! Got less 'n twenty-eight minutes before have to catch train San Francisco steamer Japan possibly India afterwards glad to see me please oh please don't be a Rivers be Aurilla just got twenty-seven 'n' half minutes glad?"

"Why—why—ye-es—"

"Thought about me?"

"Of course."

"Ever wish I might come shooting through again?"

"You're so egotistical!"

"No, just in hurry. Only got twenty-seven minutes more! Ever wish I'd come back? Oh—please! Can't you hear the Japan steamer whistling—calling us?"

"Japan!"

"Like to see it?"

"Terribly."

"Will you come with me? I'll have a preacher meet us on the train. If you'll phone to Detroit, find out all about me Come! Quick! Marry me! Just twenty-six and a half more."

She could only whisper in answer: "No. I mustn't think of it. It tempts me—I've thought of you—and the beautiful adventure—flying off half round the world. But Mother would never consent."

"What has your mother to do—"

"Everythhing! With our people, the individual is nothing, the family's sacred. I must think of Bradley Rivers, and old Zenas, and hundreds of fine old Yankees, building up something so much bigger than just one individual happiness. It's, oh, noblesse oblige!"

How could he, in face of her ancestor-worship, tell the truth? He burst out:

"But you'd like to? Aurilla! Just twenty-five minutes now!" He chucked his watch into his pocket. "See here. I want to kiss you. I'm going, seven thousand miles away, and I can't stand it, unless—I'm going to kiss you, there under the grape-arbor!"

His fingers slipped under her elbow. She came reluctantly, appealing. "No, no, please, no!" till he swept the words away with a kiss, and in the kiss she forgot all that she had said, and clung to him, begging: "Oh, don't go away. Don't leave me here in this dead village. Stay here—catch the next steamer! Persuade Mother—"

"I must catch this one. I'm due there—big race. Come!"

"With—without clothes!"

"Buy 'em on way—San Francisco!"

"No I mustn't. And there are others to consider besides Mother."

"Mr. Dawson?"

"Really care for him?"

"He's very gentle and considerate, and really, such a good scholar. Mother wants Mr. Dawson to get a pastorate on Cape Cod, and she thought that way I might pick up the old threads, and be a real Rivers again. As Mrs. Dawson I could find the old house and al!—"

She was interrupted by his two hands behind her shoulders, by his eyes searching hers with a bitter honesty.

"Don't you ever get tired of ancestors?" he cried.

"I do not! Whatever I may be—they were splendid. Once in a mutiny on the clipper that he was commanding, Zenas Rivers—"

"Dear, there wasn't any Zenas Rivers. He was a Portuguese immigrant, named Ribeiro, Fernao Ribeiro. The picture there in the house is a Captain Gould."

She had slipped from his embrace. But he went steadily on, trying with eyes and voice to make her understand his tenderness:

"Old Zenas was a squat, dark chap, a wrecker, and not very nice. The first real aristocrat in your family is you."

"Wait! You mean that—that it wasn't any of it true? But the Rivers' mansion?"

"There isn't any. The house in the picture has always belonged to the Kendricks. I've just been on Cape Cod, and I found—"

"You mean you went there and asked questions—"

"I'd hoped to bring you—well, sort of news about the old place."

"It isn't true? Not any of it, about the Rivers—"

"None of it. I didn't mean to tell you. If you don't believe me, you can write—"

"Oh, don't! Wait!" She turned, looked to the right. He remembered that down the street to the right was a rise of ground with a straggly village cemetery. She murmured:

"Poor Dad! I loved him, oh, so much, but— I know Dad told—fibs. But never to harm people, just because he wanted us to be proud of him. Mr.—what is your name?"

"Buffum."

"No, no, my name!"

"Jim."

"Jim—yes. Come."

He followed her swift steps into the house, into the room of the shrined portraits. She looked from "Zenas Rivers" to the sketch of the "Rivers" mansion." She patted the glass over her father's photograph. She blew the dust from her fingers. She sighed: "It smells musty in here, so musty!" She ran to a mahogany chest of drawers and took out a sheet of parchment. On it, he saw, was a coat of arms.

She picked up a pencil, turned over the parchment and drew a flying motorcar.

She turned and thrust the sketch at him, crying: "There's the coat of arms of the family to come, the crest of a new aristocracy that knows how to work!"

With a solemnity that wasn't solemn at all, he intoned: "Miss Rivers, would you mind marrying me, somewhere between here and California?"

"Yes," he kissed her—"if you can make"—she kissed him—"Mother understand. She has friends, and a little money. She can get along without me. But she believes the aristocracy fable."

"May I lie to her?"

"Why, once might be desirable."

"I'll tell her my mother was a Kendrick of Harlepool, and I'll be terribly top-lofty, but in a hurry—especially the hurry! Just got thirteen minutes now!"

From the hall sounded Mrs. Rivers' petulant voice: "Aurilly!"

"Y-es, Mother?"

"If you and that man are going to catch the train, you better be starting."

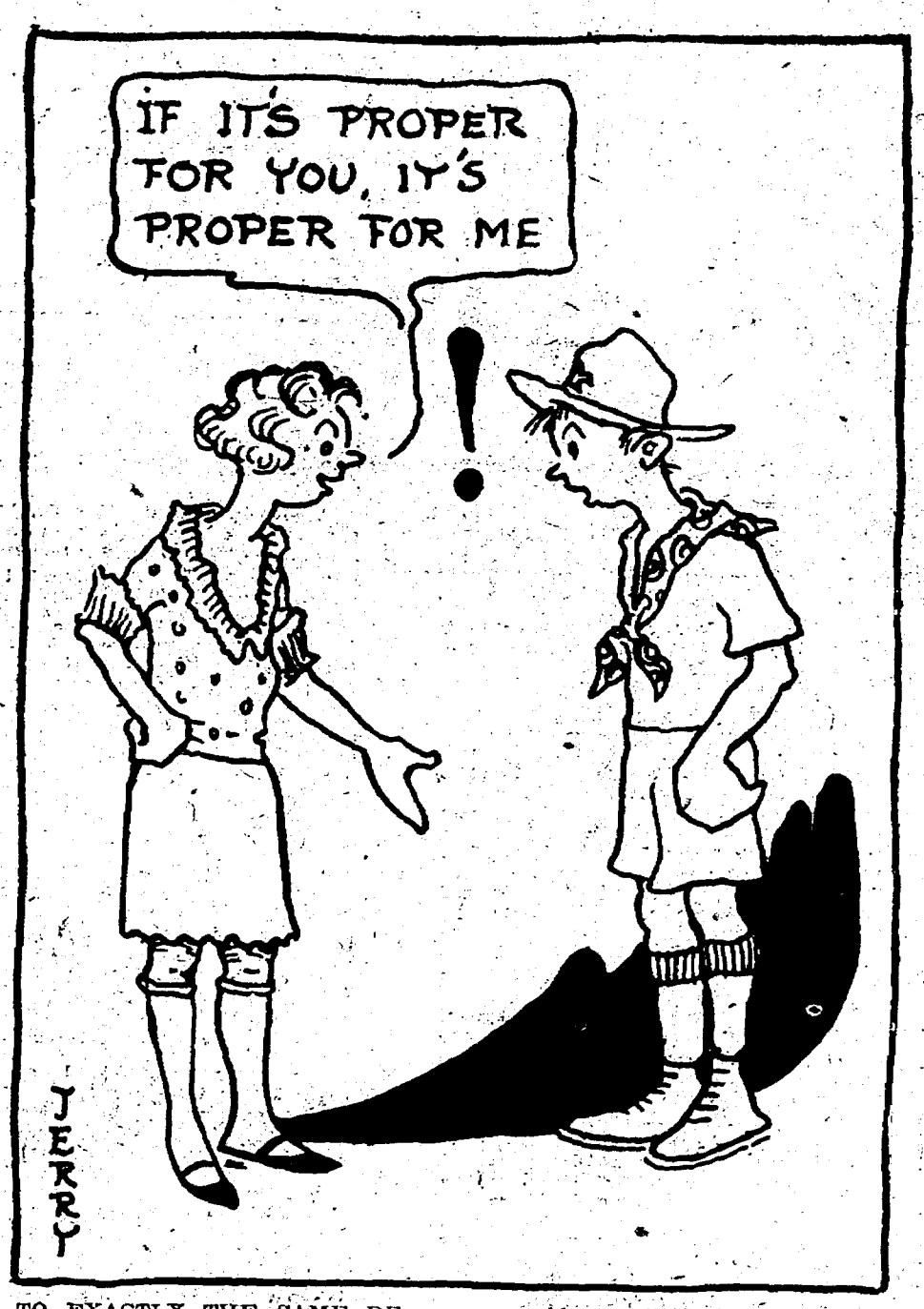
"W-w-why," Aurilla gasped; then her smile shining at Buffum: "I'll run right up and pack my bag."

"It's all 'tended to, Aurilly. Minute I saw that dratted man coming again, I knew he'd be in a hurry. But I do think you might let me know my son-in-law's name before you go, and I think he ought to tell me I'm a real sport for once. I'm sure I don't know where you're going, and I knew you were in love with him, and you only got eleven minutes. You better hurry—hurry—hurry!"

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Geraldine Discusses Modesty

It's No More Immodest for Bess to Don Hiking Breeches Than for Bob, Says Jerry; Girls Today Have a New Outlook



I WOULD like to discuss a variety of weighty problems in this section, problems varying from the Irritating Itch of the Income Tax to the Alcoholic Content of the Well-Known Dill Pickle—but there's nothing doing. The Flapper holds the stage and of all arguments she's the fizziest. Well, joking aside, I doubt if there is anything more worthy of consideration than the Women of a Nation, and their Modesty. The Flapper's Skirt, scanty as it is, may be as vital to civilization as the Stars and Stripes—if you look at it a-right. I'm going to try to look at it a-right. Perhaps you won't agree with me, but I want you to feel my deep sincerity and my devotion to the highest aims of humanity when I try to tell you what I think is the truth about MODESTY. Here's the letter which started it:

A Filthy Mind

Dear Jerry:

I have certainly enjoyed reading your column and have profited thereby. I am absolutely with you in the majority of your ideas as expressed therein. So far I have not inflicted any of my own ideas upon a long-suffering public, but I do wish to rise up in protest to R. W. Ardro's letter as published in today's paper. How any man (or is he a man?) can express such base ideas and then look any decent man or woman in the face is beyond me. Your condemnation of him was not strong enough. I will wager dollars to doughnuts that his mind is so rotten with filth that it stinks, and I know mighty well that if he were to make his statements in the presence of any man who has a spark of manhood he would receive the thrashing of his life.

IT IS NOT THE MODE OF DRESS OF OUR GIRLS OF TODAY THAT IS WRONG. IT IS THE FILTH IN THE MINDS OF SOME OF OUR PEOPLE.

Admires Shape

I am as much of a he-man as any one in Oakland, but I sure can admire a good form without any base thoughts. If the girls and women of today wish to dress sensibly and in comfort, I say "let them hop to it." If the narrow-minded, would-be reformers who are making so much "noise" about the bobbed hair and rolled socks would clean the filth out of their own minds they would accomplish something worth while. Give us a single standard for men and women and let the men rise to the standard they set for womankind and it won't matter if the girls roll their socks or do not wear them at all. Keep up your good work, Jerry. We need you.

JUST A HE-MAN.

That's a Big Document, Folks, and if you assimilate it your mental horizon will be about 1000 miles wider. And how let me tell you about twin youngsters here in Oakland.

Sixteen-year-old Bess ——— of ——— avenue is the scandal of the block, with her knee-length skirt, rolled socks and abbreviated waist. Yet Bob, her twin brother, excites only admiration in his Boy Scout summer uniform which exposes his young person in identically the same places. Why?

Bess Immodest?

Bob's extremely sensible costume is cut on scientific principles—to free his lungs for breathing and his arms for action, and to release from pressure the arteries and cords which bind the knee. Countless travelers and athletes have decided that such a costume is most conducive to comfort and health and it has been adopted by the Boy Scouts accordingly. So Bob wears 'em, and any mother who would insist on wadding Bob into kilts would be deemed insane. Yet Bess, equally active, with a body functioning on almost identical lines—Bess, who needs physical vigor as much or even more than Bob if she is to be a strong mother; Bess, who shares Bob's education at school and his sports and work after school—is considered "immodest" when she follows the same healthful fashions, and the American home is declared imperiled because of her indecency!

"But," your protest, "Bess is a girl! A woman's body is holy. Girls are immodest, they cheapen themselves, when they expose their persons. Everyone knows it robs them of their bloom and arouses the carnal passions."

A woman's body IS holy—I admit it. BUT SO IS A MAN'S AND TO EXACTLY THE SAME DEGREE. BESS' POTENTIAL MOTHERHOOD IS NOT A PARTICLE MORE INTIMATELY SACRED THAN BOB'S POTENTIAL FATHERHOOD.

That's a new thought, but a basic truth. Woman sex was never meant to be holier than man sex, nor woman modesty more sensitive. There is such a thing as Modesty, Innate and Vital to the Person's or Society's welfare. But it does not center in shinbones nor collar blades. It is a matter of the spirit, of the conservation of personal magnetism, the purification of personal ideals, the enlargement of personal aims. Modesty, in that sense, has dragged tribes up from savagery. Modesty, in that sense, must persist if civilization is to be saved.

A Perverted Idea

The society which made chattels of women, or stuck them on pedestals to keep them from bothering, attached an arbitrary and artificial value to woman flesh, and perverted the basic idea of modesty. It made of one sort of flesh tenderloin and of the other round steak. A vulgar simile? Very, but not half as vulgar as the perverted viewpoint which would perpetuate such valuations—a viewpoint which reveals its origin in the expression—"Cheapens herself." Cheapens herself! Lowers her material value in the marriage market! Ugh, there's a term and ideal for butchers and dealers in land, but not for sociologists.

The world which has set women free politically and industrially is wiping out those ideals. IT IS DEMANDING OF ITS MEN EQUAL PURITY WITH ITS WOMEN, AND GRANTING ITS WOMEN EQUAL FREEDOM WITH ITS MEN. It has come to see that only by such demands and freedoms can we gain strong and happy citizens.

Sign of the Bare Knee

And the short skirt, the bobbed hair, the abbreviated waist, the bared knee, are signs of that new viewpoint. They do not mean the abolition of modesty, although the recently emancipated woman, with her still unharemed brain, would seem at times to indicate that, and though many men, with their old slave market ideals, maintain it. They simply mean the coordination of modesty with the onward march of civilization.

The people who insist that the Virtue of our women can only be saved by covering up the knees are exactly as ignorant, as stupid, as dirty minded as the people who would wreck that virtue. The viewpoint is identical.

If the flapper's skirt arouses "carnal passions," as it doubtless does at times, the carnal passions will have to be eliminated, not the skirt. We have learned to look upon a tender shin without wanting to eat it, as our great-great-grandpa did. We must learn to repress certain other of his yearnings likewise—we must learn, and we CAN learn. For the skirt is the sign of a Freer World—of freed souls as well as freed knees—and the carnal passions are a hangover from a jungle prowling age.

A Man's Story

I'm going to let this man tell his story without comment. Would you have answered his terrible problem as he has? Or has he, as yet, answered it?

Dear Geraldine:

Ever since I started reading your column I have thought of telling you and the world of my case, but so far I have preferred to be silent, for I know that nobody loves a loser. However, since reading what this fellow "Affinity" has to say, I have determined to tell my story.

To begin with, I was left an orphan at the age of twelve. From that time until I was twenty-six I roamed aimlessly over most of America with a gnawing at my heart—a heart-breaking longing for someone who would, in part, replace my mother.

Everywhere I went I found sympathy and friends, but not that which I sought: one who would give me what we know as love; one who would answer the world-old call of man for his mate.

I come of a passionate, fiery race, Jerry, and when I met the woman with whom I have lived for three years, I thought I could change her from her "cool, reserved" nature to one who would love me as passionately as I loved her. Here is where I was mistaken, my friend, and that is why I say I am a loser.

Hates His Wife

My affection for my wife has cooled until I can hardly look at her without being sick of the whole world; but the one bright spot in my life is "Sonny," God bless him.

I hate my wife. Heaven help her! As you say, she cannot help it, but I cannot bring myself to part with my little boy. I have tried the "affinity" game but it doesn't work. Whenever I meet "the other woman," something inside of me seems to whisper "You

Story of a Man Who Says He Hates His Wife in Spite of Himself. But He Loves His Boy and Will Not Ask Divorce

are a coward; you are going with this woman to try to escape your duty to your son. You have taken your chance and lost—now it is up to you to devote the balance of your life to that little fellow at home.

And so, with these thoughts ringing in my brain, I leave her and go home to where little Sonny is asleep in his little bed, kneel beside him and swear to God that I will play the game to the end.

But my love for the other woman grows stronger and stronger and I know not where it will all end or how long I will be able to resist.

I agree with you, Geraldine, that a divorce is an easy thing to get, but I cannot help thinking that a divorce now would brand me in my own mind as a coward for the rest of my life.

And so I am torn between two conflicting emotions; on the one hand the old desire for a true, natural mate; on the other little "Sonny," his soft, tiny arms around my neck, saying "Daddy, I uv oo."

On one hand an honest life, fighting down always the temptation which is ever before me; a square deal and a fair game. On the other hand an affinity and what?

I wish to hear the opinion of yourself and some of your "Gang." You and they may be able to help me. Meanwhile I wish to say that there is something selfish about this fellow "Affinity" if he is a dady.

I thank you,

R. V. L.

Jerry's Comment

"Affinity" was a woman, and receives no support in her theories from me. I cannot advise, you Friend. If you think divorce inconsistent with your code of honor, then you should by all means put it out of your mind. My attitude is simply this—act as you think most honorable, but allow the other fellow equal privileges. Many a man thinks that divorce is the only honorable course, and the only kind one for his children's sake. Then for such a man divorce IS right, but for you not. The forms of marriage, and the conditions which determine it, have varied with every generation since the world began. But the instinct toward honor animates every normal man, however he may vary in its interpretation.

He's Enamored

The sun begins to shine immediately on reading this:

"Dear Geraldine:

"I am enamored of a certain young lady that I have become acquainted with, through a formal introduction. Since then we have attended various dances, concerts, and theaters. I have tried to be entertaining, always seeking to see that she is comfortable, and I try to place her in pleasing surroundings when we are, to say crudely, "stepping out."

"She is distant to me. Alternately she is cold and then sometimes she is like a stray wisp of sunshine and will flash forth into a most interesting and captivating Diana. I try to diagnose her coldness and bitter distance. By involved methods I seek through numerous channels to overcome this enigma.

"Last evening at a petite soiree she disregarded me as though I was naught. She was pleasing to other men and it hurt, for I had assumed the right to be her Anthony.

Returns His Letters

"Through her I wish to secure happiness, a rosy future and a most desirable companion. To make matters worse she has made things exceedingly delicate by returning my letters and gifts with a cold note, thanking me for my constant attendance upon her. I have sought a reconciliation through letters, but have not as yet received a reply. I await a favorable answer from you, dear Jerry, and please help me to reinstate myself in her good graces.

"V. B."

Vincent, darling, arm yourself with an atomizer and go out and down her haughty spirit in heliotrope perfume.

No?

Oh, come for my sake, wontcha?



What They Say To Geraldine



What Is the Matter With the Movies? Or Is Anything the Matter? Geraldine Wants to Know and So Does L. S. C., Who Asks What Effect Gun and Knife Scenes Will Have on Young Folks.

HERE'S a letter which calls for a thousand answers by tomorrow's mail. It opens one of the biggest questions of our world today. A great many people, amongst them some of our foremost movie directors, are agreed that there is something very much the matter with the movies. But what is it and what are you going to do about it? If you abolish the present type of movie, what are you going to put in its place? I'm not going to argue the point, altho I have some strong opinions on the subject. I'm leaving it open to you, and I expect a large and noisy response.

Dear Geraldine:

Why not ask (through your valued department) every church center and every woman's club center to join in a nation-wide movement to remove the gun and knife and all scenes of tragedy from the moving pictures? The Western mountain scenes are among the worst.

How can we expect to rear a good race of boys and girls when we give them these awful object lessons? In place of the screen being a means of education to the young, it is largely demoralizing. If we lived in neighborhoods where our children were obliged to witness such scenes the Juvenile Court would be likely to take charge of those children. Yet we sit calmly by and allow our children to receive a criminal education, and then we pay to have the poor things punished after they put into practice some of the lessons we have permitted them to study. Yours for a better example to the young,

L. S. C.

Eating Her Child

Once upon a time I lived on a farm. On that farm there was an Aged Mother Pig of peevish disposition and most distressing domestic habits. If one of her numerous offspring annoyed her she would proceed to lunch upon it. Undoubtedly she considered that she had a perfect right to do this, for assuredly that small pig was "her own." Yet somehow it did not endear her to the farmer. When ever I read a letter like the following I think of that old Mother Pig who thought she had a right to eat her child. It was written in comment upon a discussion of the Modern Girl. A mother laid before us the case of an 18-year-old daughter, self-supporting and seemingly quite reliable, who nevertheless refused to live at home but insisted on keeping her room at the Y. W. C. A., which was near her work in San Francisco. The mother felt that decent gratitude should make the girl stay at home if her parents wished it. The daughter felt that she was "of age" and financially independent and that it was time she left the home nest. Jerry tried to see the fairness and unfairness in both attitudes. Whereupon—

No Excuse

Dear Geraldine:

I want to tell A. C. C. through your column how sorry I am for her. As far as I can see, her daughter has no excuse for her cruel and unnatural course. There is many a girl who would be glad to have a sweet, kind mother, especially one who takes such an interest in her daughter, planning amusements for her, etc. I am surprised when you uphold the girl's actions. If this is what the young generation is coming to, then to h—— with having babies.

I am not very old myself—27 years; have been married six years and have a daughter 4 years old. When I read A. C. C.'s account and your answer, I thought—"What's the use of raising her?" Here I am giving the best years of my life to her, caring for her, making her clothes, etc., when, if I had no baby, I'd be perfectly free to gad about as I wished, or to go to work, as the case may be. We cannot afford help, so I cannot leave her. I am just tied hand and foot. Is it worth while to give one's life this way when they grow up and act as A. C. C.'s daughter? Believe me, I'll never have any more, and I'd give this one away if I could.

Vamps and Affinities

While I am writing to you I would like to say a word on the subject of vamps and affinities vs. wives. I don't think a wife has a chance to compete with the affinity or vamp. Did you ever hear of an affinity who stayed up nights with a baby, did housework, got up early to cook the man's breakfast, deprived herself of everything to keep the man and child looking well, etc. Oh, no! it's silk stockings and silk undies for the vamp, breakfast in bed, no household cares, no scrimping and saving. It's these things that wear a wife out body and soul, but she is expected to bear all these things and yet be a chicken.

My advice to all brides is this: "Never have a child! You might lose your figure. Children cost money—more every year. Spend that on yourself, clothes, etc. This will keep you young. Chum with your husband, go out with him. You can't do this if you're handicapped with children, for they tie you down and take a lot of your attention, strength and youth. Motherhood is the greatest tragedy on earth. It gives all and gets nothing in return. The wife who has children cannot compete with the vamp or affinity.

BITTER.

There have been some pretty hard letters in this column—letters from people who made no pretense to decent standing. But never has it been my ill fortune to see such concentrated, bestial selfishness as that expressed in the above epistle. I am not going to try to answer it any more than I would try to argue with the Mother Pig who ate her young. Only my heart aches inexpressibly for that poor, unwanted, abused baby of 4. God help her and may some kindly fate intervene and take her from such hideous handling. No, I do not know the woman's address. Do you think I would have stopped long enough to write this if I had?

Fooling Children

"F. C. W." thought that it was "abominable" to tell children "the facts of life," protested against it in the name of religion, and censured the Jerry column for advocating such frankness. Jerry thought his viewpoint belonged away back in the year 6735 B. C. and was willing to bet several sugar cookies that "religion" would agree with her. And yet, religion hasn't been heard from, but here is an 18-year-old girl who has—with a vengeance:

Dear Jerry:

I, too, would like to join the gang. I'm sick and tired of the ideas of some people in regard to the "Modern Girl" just because she wears short skirts and goes without corsets. I don't wear corsets and never intend to. I'm 18 and I've never had a corset on. Shocking, isn't it? I certainly do admire you, Jerry, and you've surely shown that you carry something in that head of yours.

I just finished reading a letter in your column from F. C. W. and I'm disgusted with him. I never really thought that people could be so disgustingly narrow-minded. I think to keep the truth of life from children is a TERRIBLE CRIME. Mother saw to it that I learned the truth and not the filthy insinuations that some people learn.

"Unwholesome" Thoughts

F. C. W. also said that "your articles are undoubtedly read by young boys and girls and that you are putting unwholesome thoughts into their heads."

Jerry, I've got a good, healthy fist here that's just waiting to punch F. C. W. Your column is most assuredly widely read by young boys and girls, but it most certainly is not putting unwholesome ideas into our heads. It's putting common sense into our heads and helping us to be broad-minded and see clearly.

"Short skirt is the weapon of the Devil!" I just wish someone would put LONG, LONG skirts on F. C. W. and let him see how very comfortable it is. Of course, there are extremes and some people wear skirts to about their knees. He said, too, that men and boys stand on the street corner waiting for a girl with short skirts to pass. Well, if he'd only notice these people he'd see that they looked like a low class of people. He wouldn't see [illegible] had wholesome thoughts standing there. It is just the people from whom the truth about sex and facts of life are kept. He'll also find that those people are not the kind of people he'd choose for friends. When you think of how many people there are in Oakland and how few, out of all the people, there are who stand on the street corners and pass remarks about a girl, why it isn't such a bad world after all. F. C. W., I judge from his letter, is a person who ought to know that the world is what you make it.

Jerry, pal, I'm an athletic girl and I'm proud of it. I like swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, tennis, basket ball, and, Jerry, I love baseball. I wear hiking pants when I ride and when I hike, and I'm not a bit ashamed of myself.

I love you Jerry and I'm just crazy to see you. I hope you're not a man, as some people think you are, because I'd be disappointed. I forgot to say that I wish it was the custom for women to wear trousers, 'cause they are so much more comfortable than skirts. I suppose that's vulgar, but I can't help it.

Good luck to you and the Gang, Jerry.

UNSIGNED.

Nope, I'm a woman, little Pal, and I like hiking and trousers just as well as you do. Moreover, I'm wishing too that the fashion becomes universal, and truly believe it will. And I hereby announce that the day it does I'm going to be waiting at the door to buy a pair of sky blue tweeds that my mouth has been watering for for the last month. I'm sorta torn between the sky blue ones, and a pair of heather mixture green ones, and a peachy pair of black and white Scotch tweeds. Golly, I wish I were a centipede! But even though I can only wear one pair at once, I'm surely going to appear in trousers some day—or take to the brush in rage.

"MOTHER LOVE"; SHOULD IT BE HELD SACRED EVEN IF FAMILY WRECKED

Is Mother Love "the greatest thing on earth?" Here's a mother-in-law who is using that slogan to work her own utterly selfish end and disrupt a family.

Dear Geraldine:

I have been a reader of your interesting column for some time, but very few references are made to the mother-in-law question which, I am sure, has caused more or less disturbance in the majority of families, and I would like to hear your opinion of the problem that faces me.

My husband's mother is about 60 years old and is dependent for her livelihood upon the generosity of her four sons. One, a widower, has two children, a boy 19 and a girl 15. He has offered her a permanent home with him for taking care of the children and himself, but he is very stingy and shows his disrespect in many ways.

Two other sons are single—one in business, the other with a good job—but they will not help her.

My husband, the youngest, is working for wages and we married on nothing almost. What surplus money he had was sent to his mother.

We were barely settled after being married when she came to see us, bringing with her the 15-year-old granddaughter from whom she will not part, and she is going to stay, Geraldine, and we can't possibly live and have anything left over with four here all the time.

Can't Discuss It

I can't even talk it over with my husband, as she has taught him, and rightly, that mother love is the greatest thing in the world, and seeing that he was impressed, takes advantage of his attitude, and scarcely a day goes by but she makes some allusion to it.

She is a regular old gossip, Jerry, and the gi drives me frantic. What shall I do?

My nerves won't stand it much longer and she keeps slamming me to everybody, including my husband, behind my back, and is as nice as she can be to me. Please, Jerry, let me know what you think. I would also like to hear from some of the Gang on this most perplexing question.

"DISTRESSED."

Plain Selfishness

The trouble with your mother-in-law is simply a plain, old-fashioned, garden variety of selfishness, my dear. I don't know how you're going to manage the situation, but I do think it is outrageous. No one holds the job of motherhood in higher regard than I, yet I fail to see why it should be made an alibi for ordinary cussedness. When your husband married you he made his choice between service to the passing generation and the future. He was still under a deep and beautiful obligation to love and help her, but THE NEW HOME was his first duty.

MOTHER LOVE IS NOT THE GREATEST THING ON EARTH. SERVICE TO THE NEW GENERATION, TO THE ONWARD MARCH OF TRUTH AND STRENGTH AND LOVE, WHICH IS SYMBOLIZED IN THE HOME—THAT IS THE GREATEST THING ON EARTH.

She is simply making capital of his spinelessness, as any selfish person will. She knows as well as you do that her place is with the widowed son. The root of the trouble lies in your husband's attitude, and unless you can make him play fair you're in for a hard time. I surely wish I could help. Meanness like this is a disgrace to the ideals of motherhood.

Knowing the Truth

Here's another Eighteen-Year-Old who has scant respect for the idea that children shouldn't "know the truth."

Dearest Jerry:

Every so often some person writes a lot of words on the Modern Young Girl and on the advisability of telling her the facts of life. I'm eighteen and I want to tell you how it seems from an eighteen-year-old viewpoint. You can't attend a city high school without picking up information along every line, information often far from truthful. What isn't discussed between groups of high school girls doesn't exist, and it's mighty disagreeable to learn facts in that manner. I did, so I know.

My family told me nothing, and I had been always to private school where it happened that I did not hear much discussion on anything. After entering public high school the topics discussed began to make me wonder. I asked a bunch of questions at home and was told never to allow such thoughts to enter my "consciousness"—they were wicked. Well, I couldn't stop thinking because it was wicked. That just made me think all the more. I picked up all the information from all types of girls. I hated what I learned—most of it was not true. Then I wrote you and you gave me a plain, straightforward talk, which satisfied that trend of thought entirely.

Cruel to Girls

When you really appreciate the why, when and how it seems natural and very uninteresting. But let me tell you, Jerry, that it's really cruel to let girls enter high school altogether uninformed, for distorted facts leave a disagreeable impression. Girls tell things which older people would not realize could be so freely discussed. Not all girls, but enough in each school to cause it to spread through. It is the same in private schools, because many of my friends in these schools about the bay are worse than my friends of public schools. It is the age and the girl—not the school. Dirty stories are common gossip at parties where financial conditions have given the people so many better advantages. Personally, I hate to be where they are told, but to me it seems more the fault of parents than young folks, for if they were properly talked to and influenced at home they would not talk as they do outside.

Also, the wealthy home is not necessarily the happy home. The home where life is run on a palship basis seems to be the home which never has disagreeable stories told at its parties. Young people are just as active mentally as older folks, and they want to understand what is ahead of them just as an older person would. That is why the frank discussions in your columns are doing so much good. Young people need them even more than the older people do. Don't let a few eighteenth-century minds make you think plain speaking harms the young and innocent—which aren't so very innocent, either! Young folks cease to be interested in such discussions when they understand them. A column such as yours gives you only that which is honest and true. It is especially for that reason so many young folks are your devout followers. They feel that they may trust you—and that is a big thing to a young girl or boy.

A TRUE READER, V. V. B. If you will send me your name and address I will tell you of an elderly woman who might want your companionship.



Geraldine


A fresh combination of material and color—a sports dress with cape of navy crepe knit and tan crepe de chine. The blouse is made distinctive by the ribbon cross-bar.
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COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

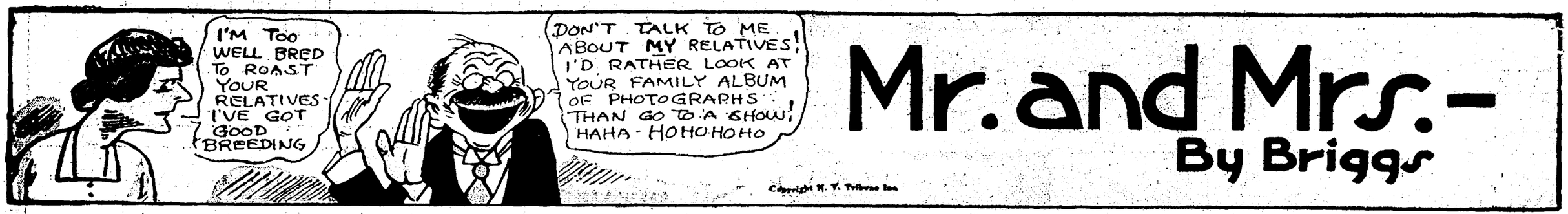
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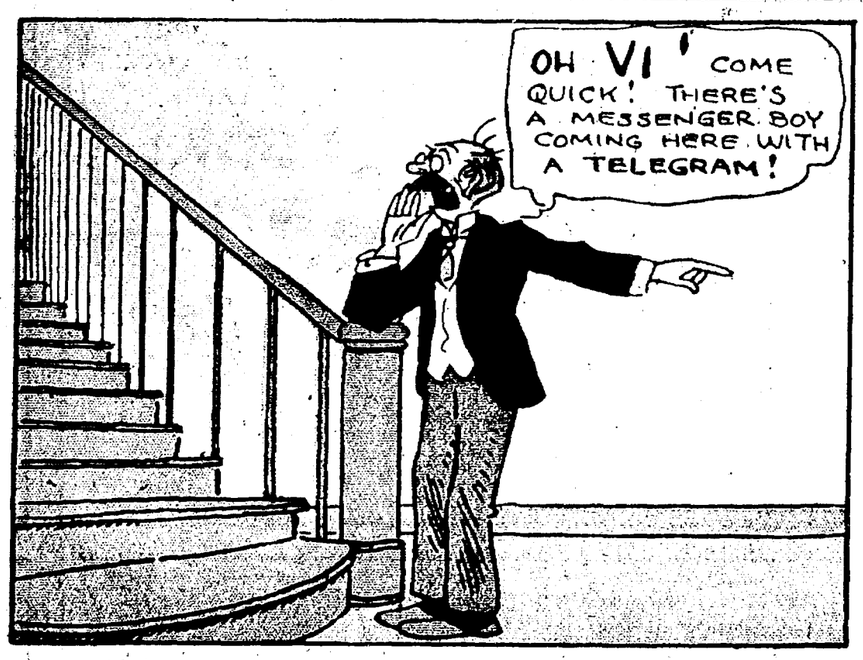
COMIC SECTION

Mr. and Mrs.—
By Briggs

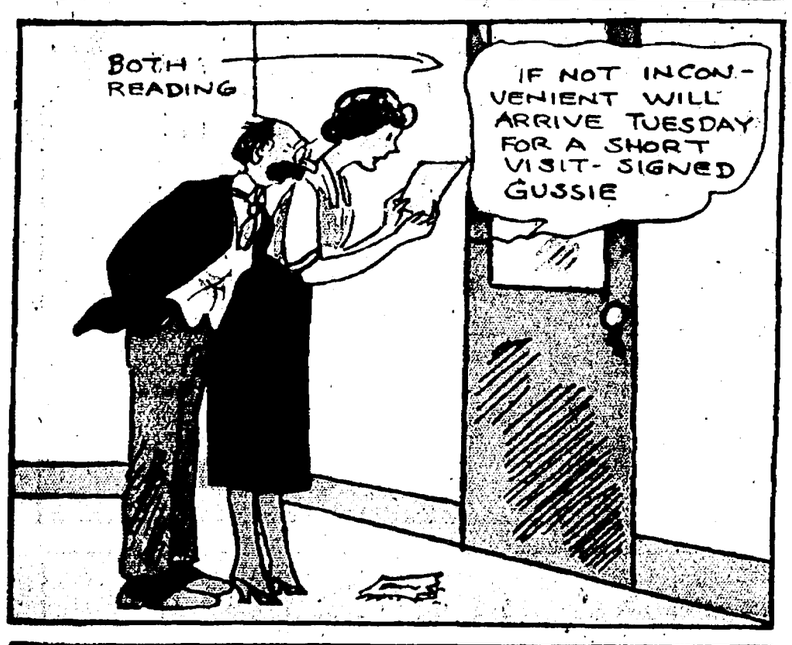
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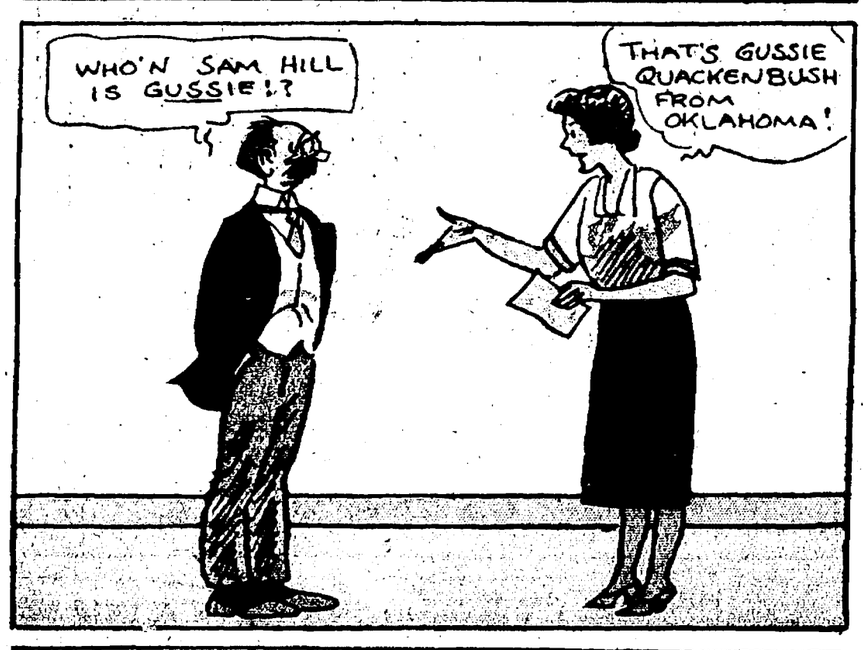








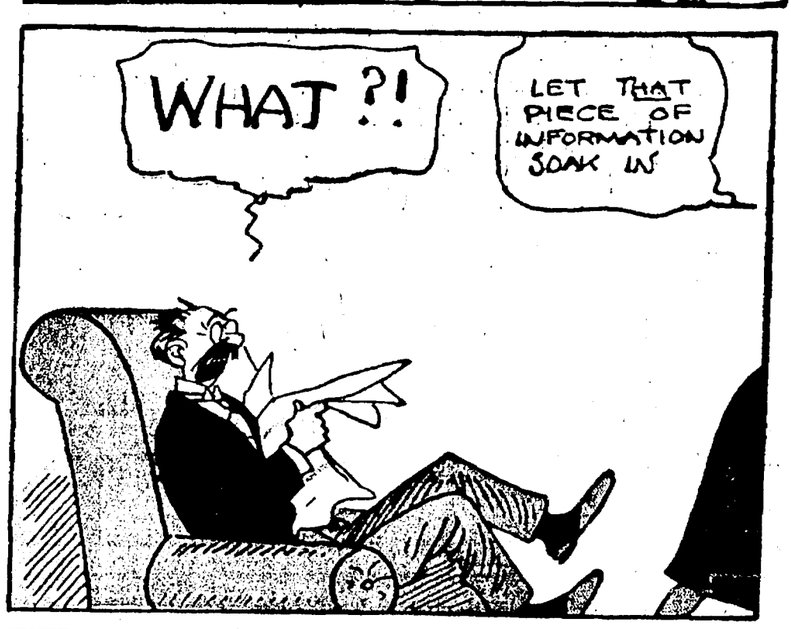


















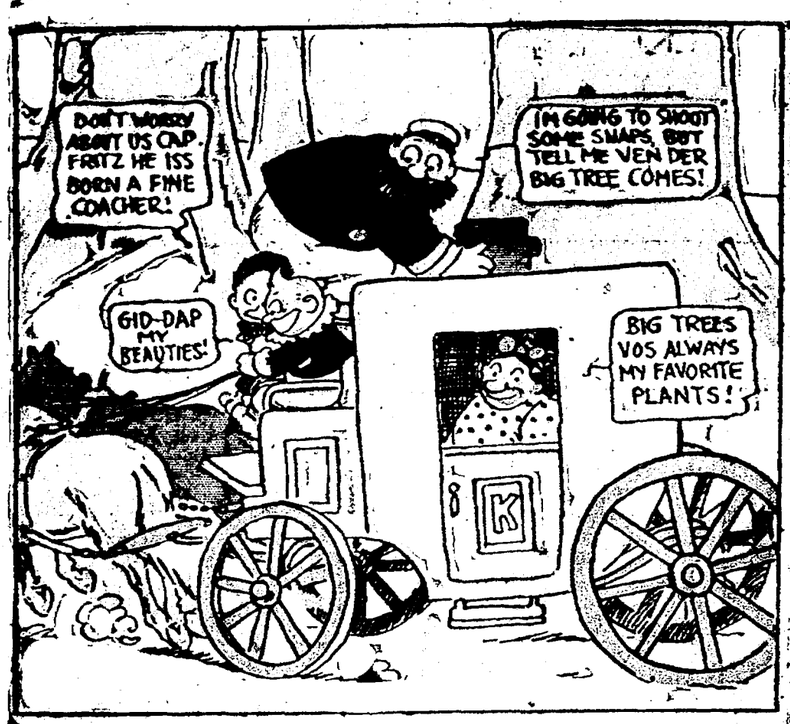
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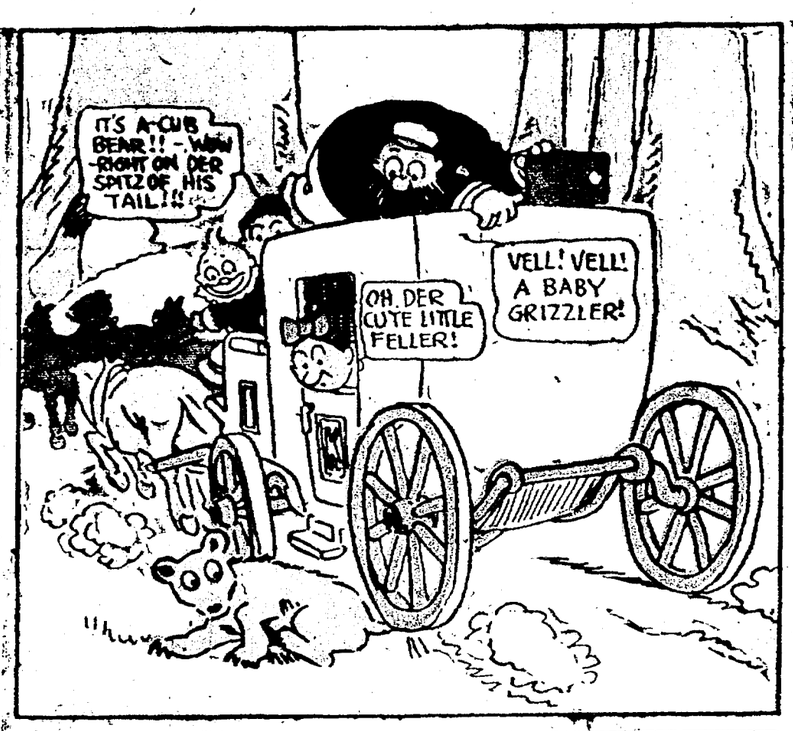
By Gene Byrnes

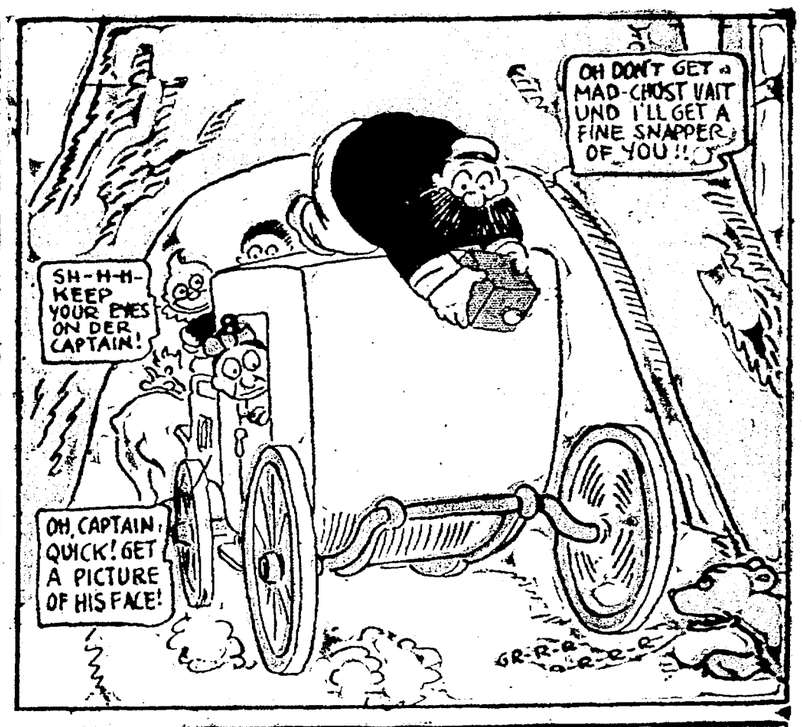
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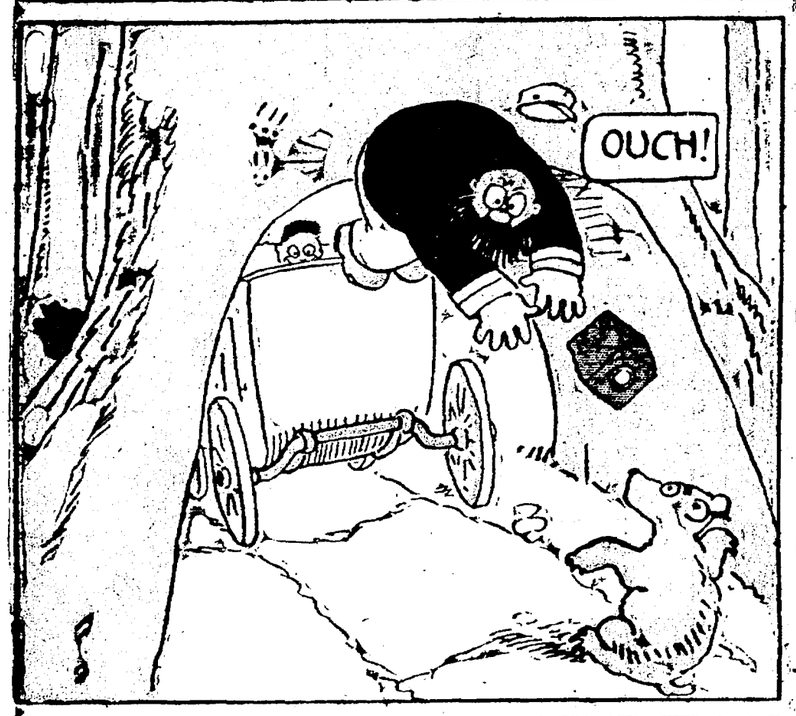
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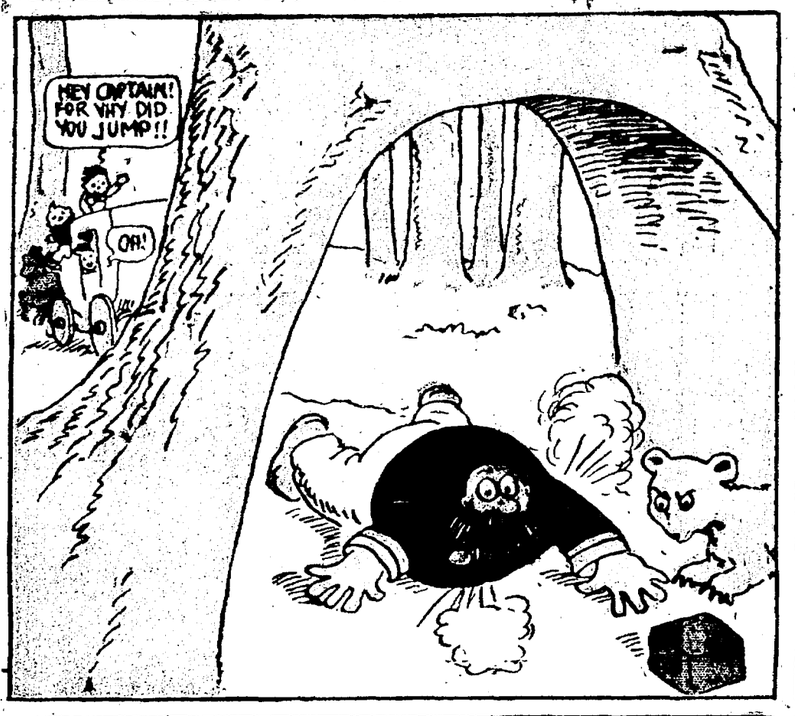
Der Captain's a Blockhead to Get Bumped by a Tree



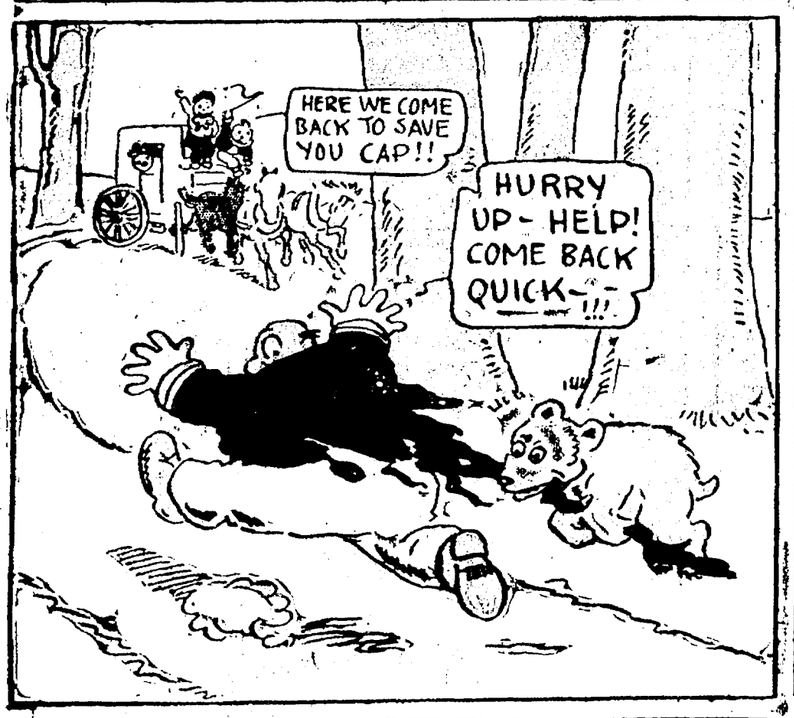


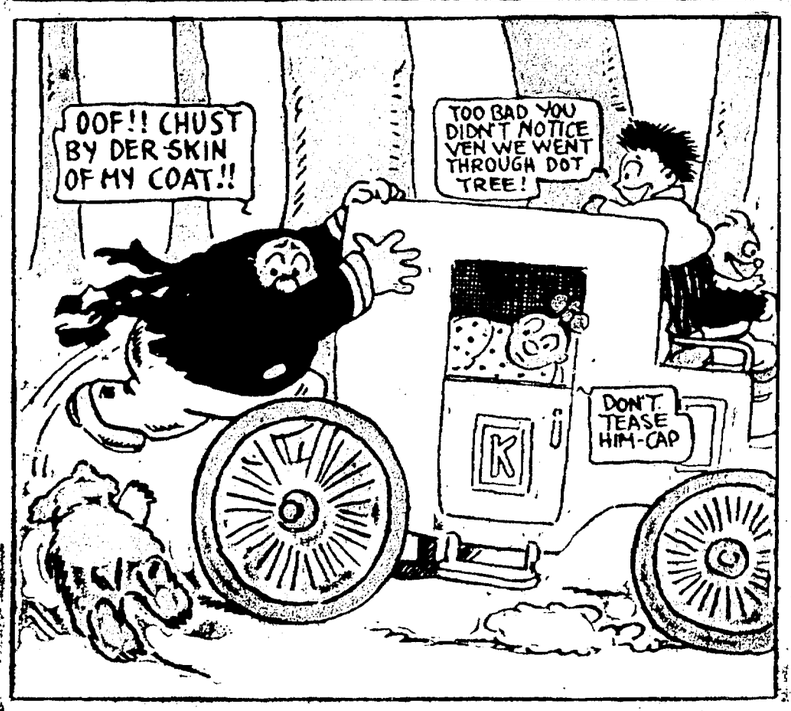


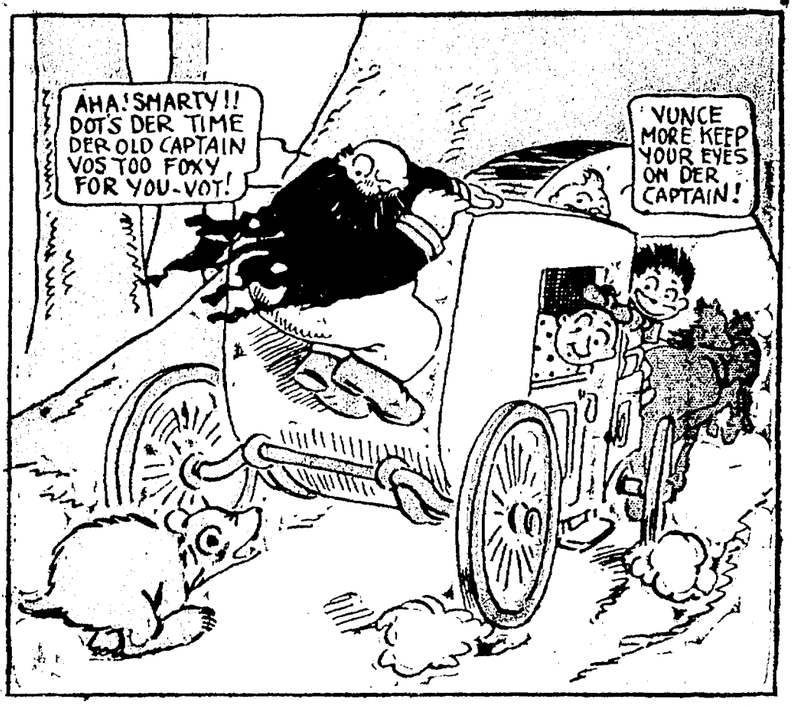


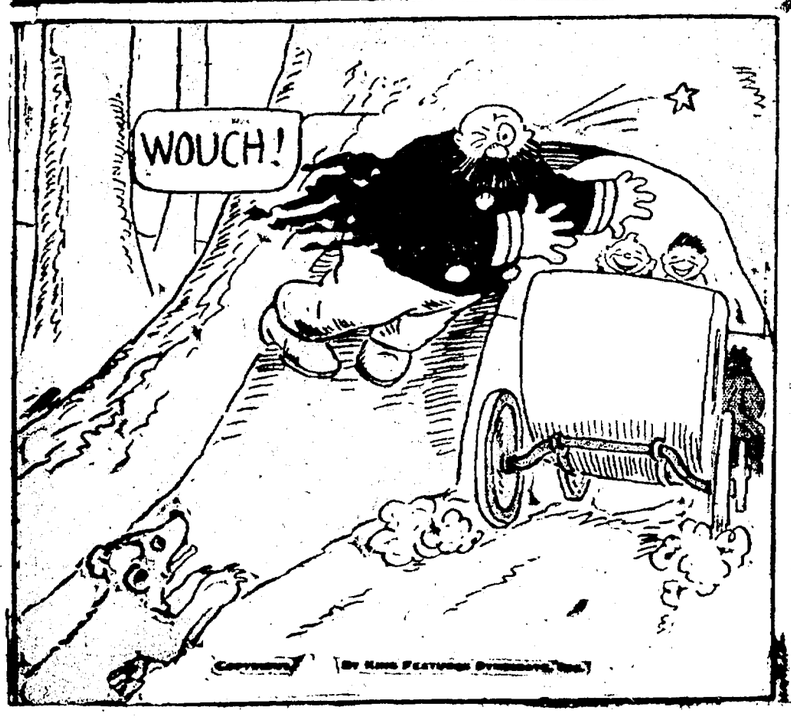


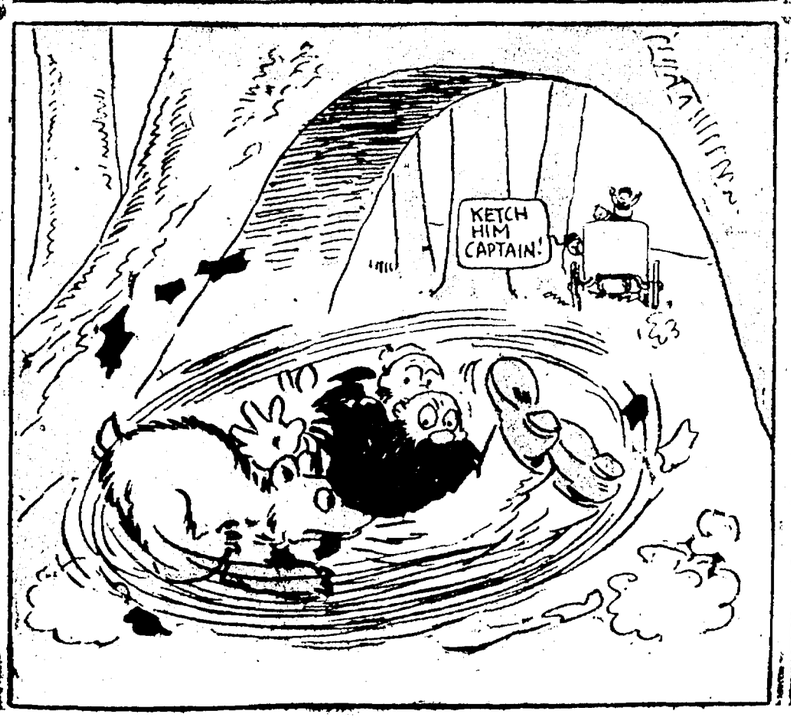


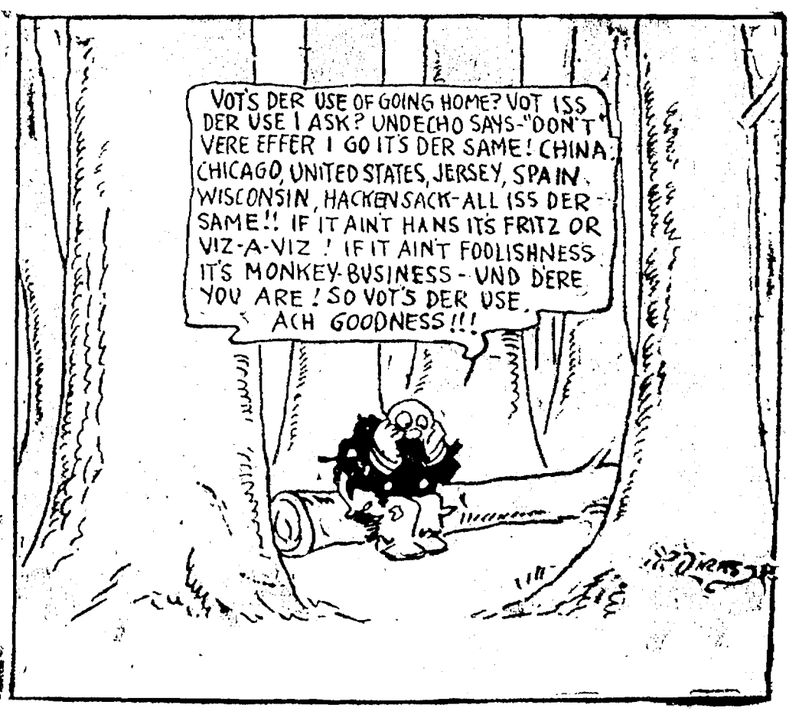






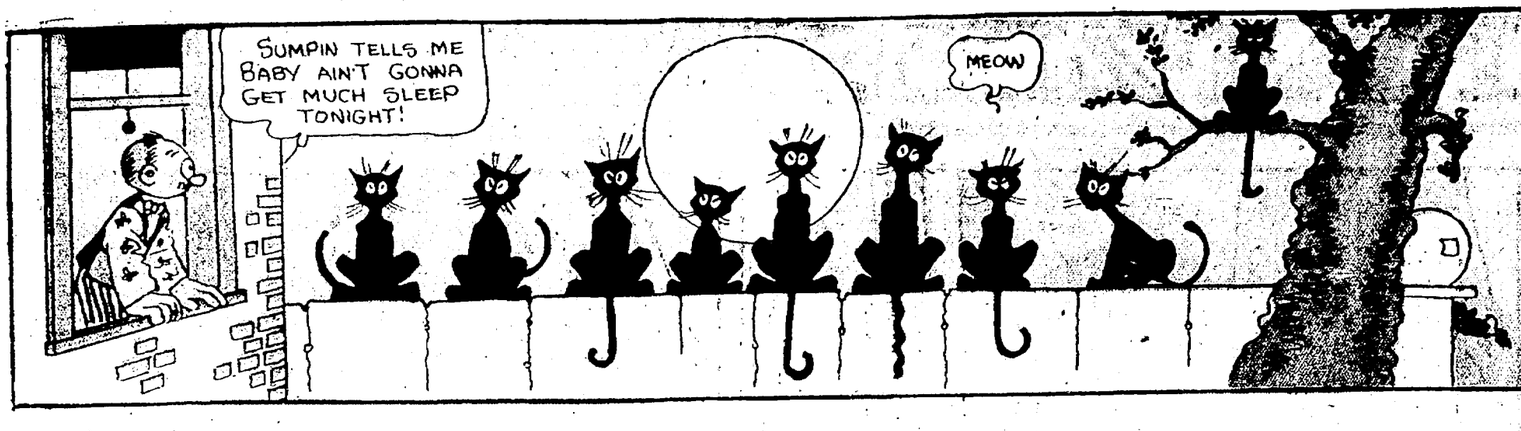


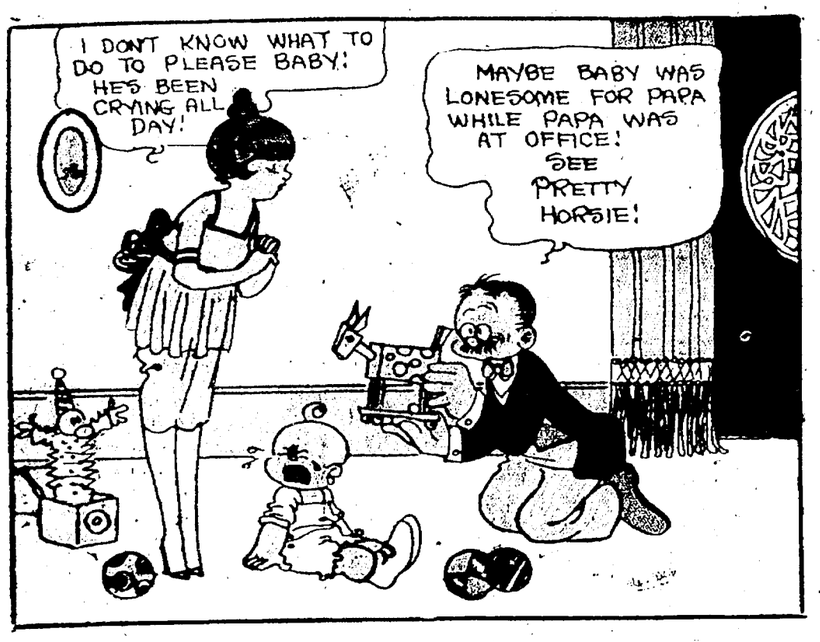




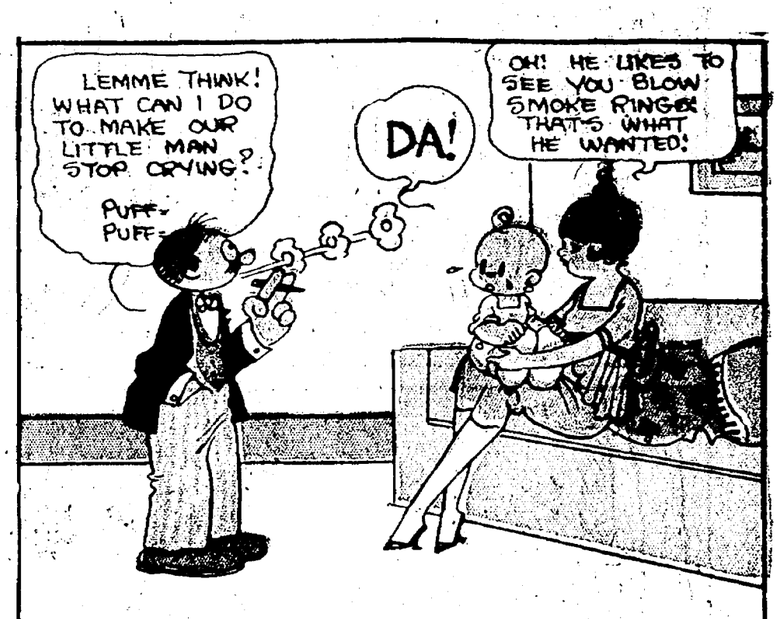
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, June 4, 1922

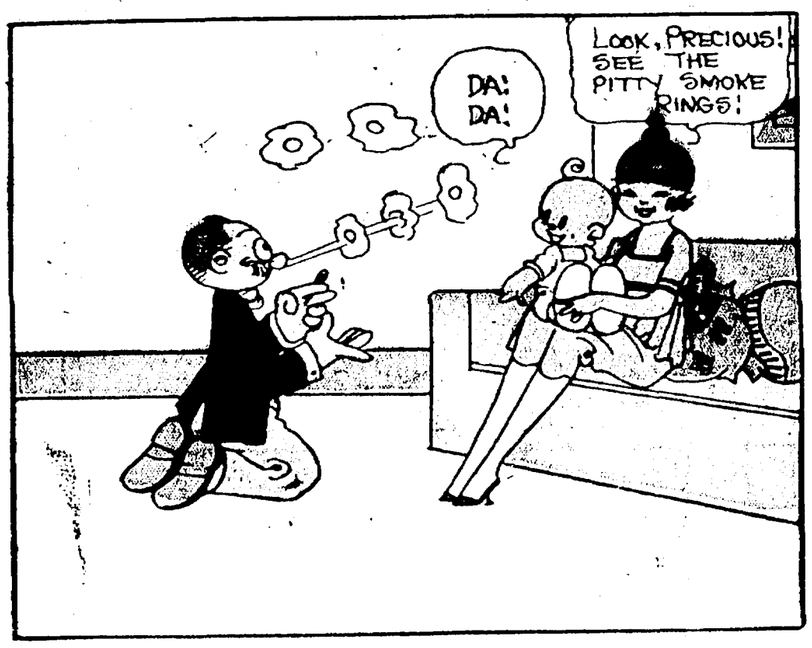
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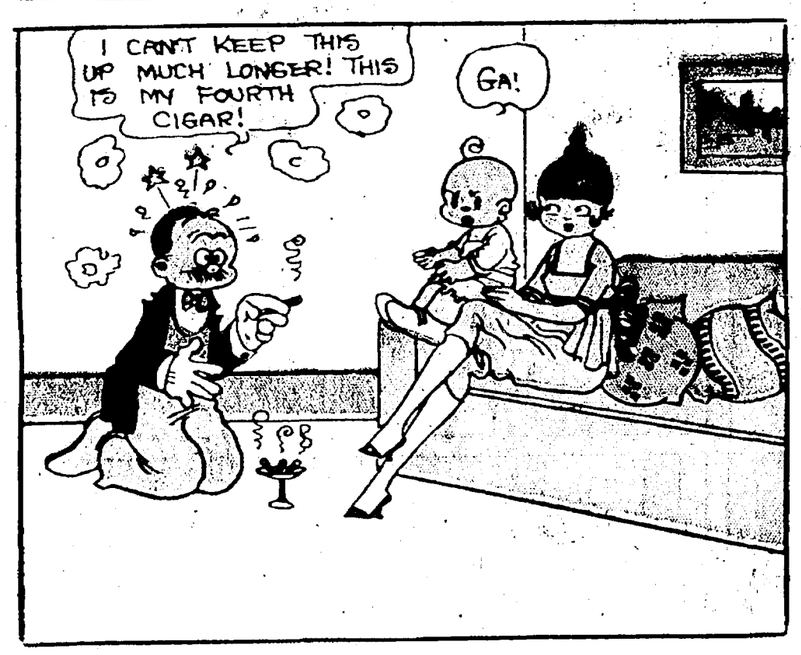






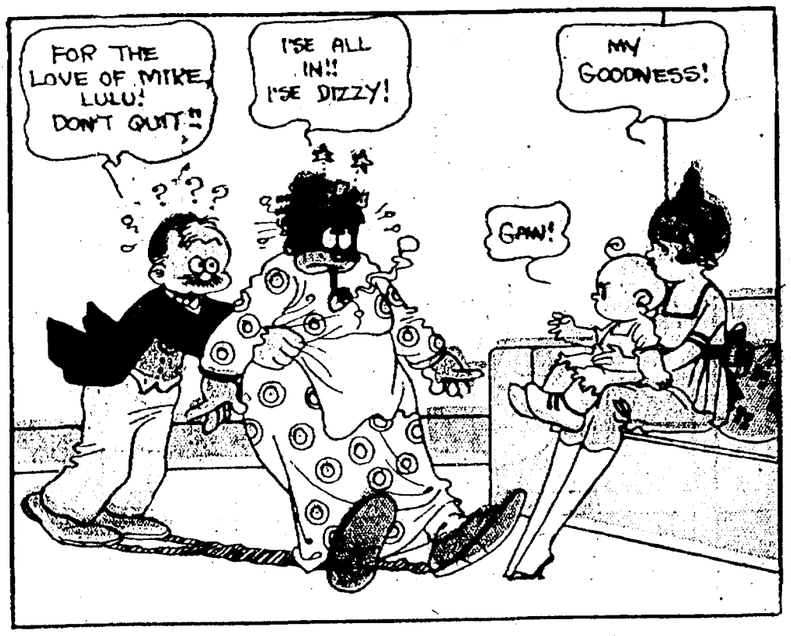














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The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, June 4, 1922.



MILDRED CARTER
470 37th St., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

THE CLUTCHING HAND.
(PRIZE STORY.)

In a city of Minnesota there lived a beautiful young girl whose name was Claire Richmond. She was a very wealthy girl. Her father had millions and millions of dollars. He also had a set of papers that showed where a treasure was buried.

Now there were two detectives who also lived in this city. Their names were Kennedy and James. They were brothers. Elaine knew both of them very well. There also was a gang in this city named The Clutching Hand. Kennedy and James were after this gang. They had to guard Elaine's house closely because Elaine was the wealthiest girl in the city.

One day when Mr. Richmond was in his office, he was suddenly killed. He was telephoning when the electricity went through his body. Elaine happened to hear a loud noise in her father's office, so she went down stairs to see what had happened. When she saw what had happened she screamed. She could not imagine how it happened.

She vent to the telephone in the hall and phoned to Kennedy and James and told them to come immediately for something terrible had happened.

Meanwhile down in the basement the Clutching Hand had been at work. He took the telephone wire and put a little tube in it. He immediately disappeared, for he did not want anyone to find out who done it when Mr. Richmond lifted up the receiver and asked for a certain number, and was killed. The little tube had broke and the juice inside of the tube had traveled up as far as the receiver. Of course when Mr. Richmond lifted the receiver and asked for his number it gave him a shock and killed him.

Kennedy and James had arrived and were investigating the matter when Kennedy said, "I'm going to look down in the basement and see if there is anything down there."

He went down stairs and investigated. He soon saw the wire had been tampered with and said, "Some more of the Clutching Hand's work! I'll see about him."

He then told Elaine.

Several days after that Kennedy and James investigated further and invented a little machine. It would tell whether anyone had been in the room—the line would be straight, but if anyone came in it would be wavy. Kennedy had a picture of Elaine. He hung it over his fireplace.

One day while he was out the Clutching Hand was seen climbing in the window. He had a large box, and in the box he had a gun and a bomb. He took down Elaine's picture and put the bomb behind it. He fixed the time bomb to the gun so that when it was time for it to go off it would pull the trigger.

When Kennedy came back he looked at the machine. THE LINE WAS WAVY! He said "Whoa—stay back—the line is wavy!" He noticed then that Elaine's picture had been moved. He and James got a broom apiece and got it down on the floor and then crawled towards the picture. It was just the time for the bomb to go off. They poked at the picture when a cloud of smoke came from it—and they kept their faces towards the floor so that the bomb could not hurt them. When the smoke had cleared they got up. They were not in the least surprised when they saw that the picture was shattered to pieces.

Later, Kennedy and James went for a ride with Elaine. When they were quite a ways out Kennedy and James were knocked unconscious by The Clutching Hand. They then took Elaine and bound her! They took her by the seashore. There was a big boiler down there.

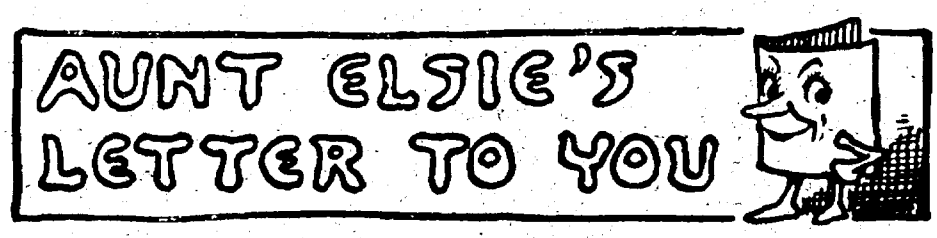
The Clutching Hand said, "Put her in there, and when the tide comes in she will drown."

Meanwhile Kennedy and James had come to—they were following the tracks of the other automobile. When they were near to the boiler they heard a faint cry for help. Kennedy looked in the boiler. The water was up to Elaine's neck, and was gradually getting higher and higher! They took Elaine and carried her back to the machine. They took her home and after Elaine got well again, Kennedy and Elaine were married.

James married Elaine's sister, Florence. Soon Mister Stork visited them. Elaine had a darling little boy and Florence a little girl.

MILDRED CARTER.





Hello, Rumple-tops!

In the spring time everything puts out new shoots—so your magazine is shooting today with the liveliest. I told you there were going to be the jolliest Newnesses, and here they are at last. These first numbers of the "Merry Makings" and "Adventure Trails" corners only give you the smallest hint of all the fun that is coming.

Are you going camping this summer? Then you had better begin to clip out those Adventure Trails and put them in a scrap book, for every blessed one will be a help to you—and Dad will like them just as well as you do. The man who wrote them lived for long, long time in the woods—lived alone there as a boy, and came to know all the tricks of beasts and trees, of streams and mountain paths, and Indians too. He is just beginning his talks to you and they will last for years to come, I hope. So don't miss one of them, for they are really a University of Wood Craft.

And the Merry Makings are going to take the girls on just as exciting excursions as the Adventure Trails. There won't be a single bit of stuffy old "grown up sewing" but there will be every kind of giggley fun that any Witch from Six to Sixteen could possibly care for. If you follow the directions you'll have more toys and "pretties" to tuck in your bureau than you'll know what to do with. And if grinning can make you wise, you'll be a Reg'lar Boiled Owl!

It's going to mean a bit of Giving-up to tuck all this into your magazine. There won't be as much room for the stories and the stories which are accepted must be Extra-special-hippopotamously-good. So try your hardest, grin your widest and LET'S GO!

Your own chum for keeps,
AUNT ELSIE.

"HARRIET"

No Address

SNO-QUALM, THE INDIAN GIRL.

She was the only child of the old chief. When she was a baby she had more beauty than most papooses, therefore her parents named her "The Moon," or in the Indian language, Sno-Qualm.

She was at this time one and twenty and her father told her she must marry. Now she was in love with a young warrior, but alas he had not yet won his feathers, the duty that every young Indian man of that tribe must do before he can choose a mate.

Sno-Qualm's father, the old chief, was stern. "I have chosen the one you are to marry," he said. "His band is full of feathers. A right brave fellow to succeed me as chief."

"But father, he is not the one I love!"

"You shall learn soon enough."

This was said with a small sneer.

"I won't!" I won't!" Sno-Qualm answered, stamping her foot, and she ran from the wigwam.

It was a dark night, but the moon suddenly rose from over a hill, revealing two figures with packs on their backs coming from a wigwam. Silently they stole from the quiet village. They fully trusted to Providence, and ever onward they trudged.

Dawn was near when they reached their destination. It was a wigwam, completely furnished with Indian utensils. The wigwam was hidden by some tangled vines, which were very thickly growing. The reason why this wigwam was concealed from intruders was because Sno-Qualm had an Indian band set with precious jewels hidden in it. This band was given to her by her mother, who was an Indian of a royal family, and very rich.

Back of Sno-Qualm's wigwam was a thick forest and on the other side lived a tribe of Indians. They were kind and honest for they had a good chief. Now this tribe was molested by a fierce tribe—the same tribe Sno-Qualm and Chewatham, her lover, had come from.

One day as Chewatham was hunting near the Indian village where the good Wahatee was chief, he saw a man with a tomahawk in his hand, stealing softly up behind Wahatee's son, ready to kill him. Just then Chewatham jumped on him and stopped Pa-like-lie's evil deed.

The good chief came out and when he heard his son tell of

(Continued on Page Two)



"VIKING PRINCE,"
1582 Thirty-sixth Ave., Fruitvale.

TED AND ED ON A DESTROYER

"Let's join the navy, Ted, and become sailors."

"All right, Ed, let's go and get ma's permission."

The two boys I am talking about were the age of 18 years old. They were of a wealthy family and wanted to join Uncle Sam's navy. They asked their mother and she consented.

They went to the recruiting office and enlisted. They were to go on the destroyer Boxer.

The next day they were to sail. The next day they reported to the commander and went on board. They scrubbed decks for an hour, and then went for drill. While they were in the middle of the lesson a bomb exploded about a yard away from the ship and the shock shook the ship.

"Men, forward to the cannon," yelled the commander.

"Aye, aye, sir," answered Ted and Ed and the sailors.

Ted and Ed ran to one of the cannon, where the commander had told them to go. The cannon the boys operated was on the prow The boys saw an aeroplane souring overhead. They rammed a ball into the cannon and aimed the shot. The shot went true. The aeroplane came down in flames. Out of it came two men. They swam over to the boat and were pulled on board. They had on the uniform of Germany. They were questioned as to the whereabouts of the German fleet.

"It is in the North Pacific," said one of them.

The commander sent word to Admiral Sims, who, gathering together a fleet of two hundred battleships, fifty destroyers and twenty-five submarines, came.

They got to the place where the Boxer was, riding at anchor. They put the aviators in the prison boat and went on. They soon came to the North Pacific and sent five subs scouting.

In five minutes one of the subs returned, saying, "We saw the German fleet, which consists of fifty battleships, twenty destroyers and ten subs."

Admiral Sims ordered "full speed ahead." The engines did, and the sub took the lead, and they all followed. Ted and Ed went to their cannon and loaded it.

In three minutes they saw the German fleet. Ted turned the canon so that it faced the nearest German ship and waited for the command to fire.

"Oh gee," exclaimed Ed, "he will never give the command to fire!"

As Ed said the last word Admiral Sims' command came to fire. Ted shot and Ed shot a rifle. Ted's canno shot ripped the prow of the enemy's ship. As that ship sunk a shot from it hit the Boxer and went clear through the hull. "To the lifeboats," yelled the commander.

"Aye, aye, sir!"

Ted and Ed fired a last shot at the German ship. The shot went wild and it hit the German admiral's flagship. Ted and Ed ran to a lifeboat and rowed away.

When the lifeboat was about five yards away a torpedo from a Hun sub hit the lifeboat, and it sank. The two boys were captured by the sub that had sunk the Boxer. The boys were pulled in and tied up. The German that tied them up didn't tie the rope tight because he wanted to get back to the fight again.

When the Germans were not looking Ed wriggled his hands free and then untied his feet. He had a knife in his pocket and so he pulled it out and cut Ted's bonds. Ted saw two cartridge belts and two revolvers. He then told Ed in whispers. They crawled over to the revolvers and loaded them.

Ed then said, "Hands up!" The Huns raised their hands up and were tied. Ted and Ed then ran the American flag up the flag-

(Continued on Page Five)





(Continued from Page 1.)

Chewatham's bravery he gave him some wonderful feathers, for his band and bade Chewatham tell him about himself.

When the good chief heard the tale and all about Sno-Qualm he told her lover that they could live with him. So Chewatham brought Sno-Qualm to the chief and when that good person saw her he at once asked her about her past. After it was told he did not say anything, but smiled to himself and ordered his servants to call all the people of the village.

The chief then made a speech to the people, in which he said, "Good people I now introduce you to my daughter, and her betrothed one. Sno-Qualm and her mother were stolen by the chief of the cruel tribe, and I thought they were dead." When he had finished, traces of tears were on his face, but he brushed them away. The Indian people gave a loud shout and started dancing around Sno-Qualm and Chewatham and they were all very happy to be reunited again.

There is going to be a wedding in the village, and every woman and girl is sewing beads or putting some design on her dress for that affair and I am sure if you were an Indian of that tribe you would have fussed over your clothes, and would be as happy as they, for they knew that the chief would have a wonderful wedding, as Sno-Qualm was his only daughter.

"HARRIET."

ARNA CRICKSON
1515 36th Ave., Oakland.

Anna wants the witches to write to her, and she sends us all a dandy story:

THE GOBBLE IN'S.

'Once there was a boy who was of a wealthy educated family. He had one fault—he always gobbled. He could not sit at a table like any other boy or girl, but had to gobble.

One night he had eaten a great deal and went to bed with a bad stomach ache. All of a sudden he heard a noise outside the window. He looked out and saw a queer looking man, motioning for him to come out. He had to laugh at the sight—but he quickly got dressed and went out.

The little people began to run and they ran until they were all in a deep wood. All of a sudden they stopped and he wondered where he was, and was just going to turn around, when out of all the trees popped Gobble-Ins. They kept screaming and shouting, "We are Gobble-Ins and we are going to gobble you up too!"

Jack, for that was his name, turned around and ran home, and jumped in through the window when BUMP—he fell on the floor. Had it been a dream?

Jack never found out, and when Jack grew old, he told the story to his grandchildren who never got tired of listening to him. That teaches us a lesson never to gobble.

ARNA CRICKSON.

HELEN F. WOOD
4436 Pleasant, Oakland.
PEGG'S AND PATSY'S ADVENTURE.

Once there was a little girl named Peggy. She and another little girl named Patsy, did not know what to do. So hey both laid down and shut their eyes, but in about ten minutes they opened them, hearing a queer noise.

They looked up quick, and there before them was a funny looking little man. He said he was a "Doodlem." Patsy and Peggy looked at each other, for they had never heard of that funny word before.

They looked in front of their house and saw a funny little carriage. It was bright red and had big sharp points sticking up all over. The little "Doodlem" pulled them along, put them in the carriage and drove off with them. It did not take very long to get to a tall patch of grass. The little Doodlem said, "Don't go in there yet—wait for me!"

The children did not want to go in, but they had to. When they went in they saw three little Doodlems. They were all dressed in bright red suits with bright green sashes and all carried shiny red swords. Patsy and Pegg were so afraid they could not do anything.

Everything in the shack in the tall grass was strange. The table and chairs were bright green and when Peggy and Patsy sat down—flop—the chairs were not strong enough. Down they both went, hard on the floor. And down and down they went until they landed on a big rock. This, the Doodlems said, was their bed.

"The poor things," said Peggy.

"Yes," said Patsy, "I feel sorry for them."

Then there was a shower. Of what? CANDY!

There were chocolates, candy cones, gum-drops, marshmallows and all kinds of candy in the world. All for them, too! But the worst part of it was that they only had two or three pieces before they were GONE! They were right in Peggy's nice, soft, green lawn—and that was the end of their adventure.

HELEN F. WOOD.

"MISS MUFFETT"
Oakland.

Miss Muffett says, "I read Red Bill's directions for writing a story, so I am going to write one. Also I agree with Red Bill and think everyone nearly always writes about a cave, and then they hear voices and they go tell the police and receive a reward. That makes people get tired of the stories and they have no interest in them. Well I guess I had better begin my story:

A DOUBLE DYED DECEIVER.
(PRIZE STORY.)

The detective force of St. X was calling for more detectives. They were so many men that came in at the call, but none could pass the tests. This was due to the fact that the chief was a CRANK. Some men did not pass the tests, but the chief judged them and did not approve of their answers. Among those who did not pass was Bob Ham.

One man did pass and his name was Ivanski Seromiskyer. He had said that he had some experience as he used to be a revenue officer in Russia. As he told this the chief looked at him with eyes that almost popped out of his head. When Ivanski had finished telling some of his experiences which were—

"One day the chief appointed me to catch a daring outlaw which was robbing the trains. I dressed up as a woman, shaved off my valuable beard, got on a train and started out. When we were about in the middle of one of the worst steppes of Russia, out from another car came a rough looking gentleman.

"Of course I at once picked him out as the robber, so I went out of the car and got on top of it. As soon as I was on top of it I heard a voice which said 'Hands up!'

"I then shot my gun at the robber through one of the holes in the top of the car. He looked up and saw me. He came out of the car and got on top, after me. I ran until I came to the end of the train. Meanwhile one of the passengers in the car had pulled the bell for the train to stop. While I was running my dress was in my way so I tore it up the side. As I was saying, I ran till I came to the end of the train. I then fell down on my stomach and just then the train stopped with a jerk and sent the robber over me and off the end of the train, landing him on his head—which killed him.

"I then got down and took him to the chief's office where he promoted me to the rank higher, captain, for capturing one of the most worst robbers in the country."

When he had finished the chief said, "I think I remember you when I was in Russia and I now wish to make you a detective."

He just said this because he wished to make himself seem big—as he was never in Russia. He also said that he remembered Ivanski because he wished to make him a detective.

About a month after, a case came up that was to catch a robber that had taken a big loot from one of the main banks of St. X. The chief recalled to his mind the story of Ivanski. As Ivansky's story was about catching a thief the chief thought he would give him a chance to make fame for himself.

The next day Ivanski started out on his trip to the hills where the gang was staying. When he got there he went right to the right house. He walked in, gave the high sign, and went into a secret room and sat down at a table. He picked up a pack of cards, dealt them out and began playing cards.

In the meanwhile Bob Ham was going to see if he could catch the robbers and win fame for himself, and become a detective. He arrived at the hills, went to a hut where a peasant woman lived and took up lodgings with her family. Bob then went to the robbers' house and climbed down the chimney. He stayed cramped up in the chimney until night and then when it began to get dark the door opened on one side of the room and Bob saw three robbers come in with Ivanski with them.

Bob nearly let a yell of surprise escape him, but he put his hand over his mouth and stopped just in time. One of the men went and put some paper and wood to start the fire with. When the smoke began coming up the chimney Bob was nearly suffocated, but he finally got up the chimney again and went back to the peasants' home and told the peasant what had happened.

All the next day the peasant and Bob tried to figure out how to catch the robbers. Finally Bob let out a "Whoop!" and began jumping around.

When the peasant asked him what the matter was he said that he had found a way to catch the robbers. His plan was to make a device that could be put in front of the robbers' door and when they came out this device would throw the robbers into the street, where the peasants would be waiting to capture them.

So that night the device was made and put in front of the robbers' door. Then the peasants began to shoot. This drew the robbers' attention and they came running out. First three robbers came out and were knocked silly by their fall into the street, so there was no need for the peasants to fight them, they just had to tie them up.

Next out came Ivanski. He wasn't knocked silly, so he put up a fight, but the peasants soon had him tied and put on a wagon they had brought with them.

Next came two more robbers and they were caught and bound too. Bob then took the robbers to the chief. When the chief saw Ivanski among the robbers he almost fainted!

The robbers were put in jail and Bob received a reward and was made a detective. He gave the peasants who had helped him each $50 which they thought was a big amount. He gave the other peasant who he had stayed with $150. Bob Ham also did many more brave deeds, but I haven't time to tell any more now.

After Ivanski confessed that he had stolen the money from the bank and had joined the detectives to shield himself, he admitted that he had only made up that story about the capture of the robber in Russia too.

"MISS MUFFETT."

PATSY ROMPERS
529 Josephine St., Oakland.

Here's a very nice bird story, with a big lesson for all of us—and a HAPPY ENDING:

THE LITTLE BIRD THAT WAS FORGOTTEN.

He was Mary Elizabeth's bird, and it was Mary Elizabeth that said to him over and over, "sing a happy song, little bird."

In summer, while the cage was hung on the porch outdoors a man or woman smiled when they heard the happy song the wee pet sang. Many a sad looking friend in winter forgot their troubles when they heard the bird's bubbling song. It did seem that the little bird would never be forgotten.

There came a time, however, when Mary Elizabeth went to Europe with her father and mother. She could not take the bird, so the

(Continued on Page Five)

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



It all happened because one little girl was so lonely and cross that she kicked the work basket. Of course this was a Most Impolite Thing to do, but at once surprises happened. Out jumped the Understanding Scissors and said—

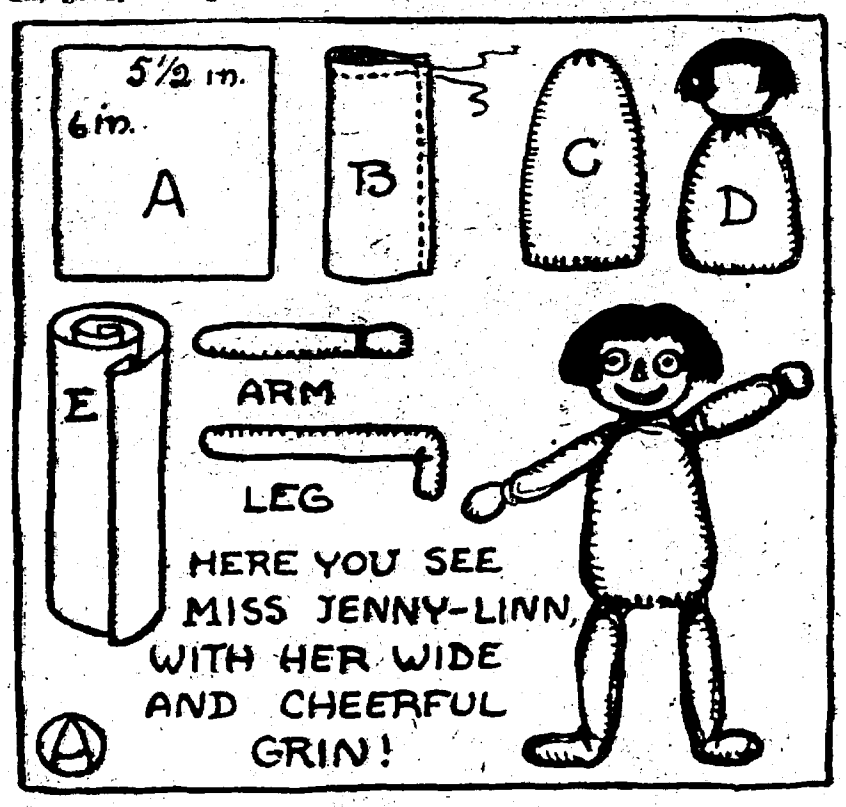
"If you're lonely I'll help you make yourself unlonely. It's much nicer than kicking." . . . "And I'll help in, too!" chuckled the Friendly Paste Pot, jumping down from the shelf. . . . "I, too!" called the Paint Box Pal, hopping out of the drawer.

"Oh, goody!" laughed the little girl, whose name was Betty, and at once they started in. The first thing they made was the jolliest rag doll for a Constant Chum. You can make one too—here's how!

First, take some white cloth of the size shown in A, or larger if you wish. Stitch up one side and gather one end tightly, as in B. Turn right side out, stuff with cotton or rags, and sew up the other end, first turning in the edges a bit, as in C. Next tie a string around where the neck should be, smoothing out the cloth across the face part.

Now comes the hair. Betty cut many lengths of black darning cotton and sewed them all firmly to the top of dolly's "scalp." Then she "banged" them neatly across the forehead and 'round about her as her own hair was banged. This shown in D.

Next she made arms and legs. They were made from strips of cloth, rolled tightly until they were fat enough, and then, after the edges had been turned in, fastened with tiny stitches. The legs were made longer than the arms and the "feet" was drawn into place by a few stitches on one side of the roll E shows the roll. After that they were fastened on where arms and legs always grow, and of course Anyone knows where that is! Last of all her face was painted—and there she was!



"What?" said the little rag doll.

"Because it rhymes with grin and I like grins," said Betty.

"Very well," said Jenny Linn, "only I'll grin lots more if you'll make me a dress."

And that's just what they did the very next time.

(Copyright, 1922.)

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.



left him with some neighbors to keep until she returned. Before she went she gave her pet some advice:

"Always sing a happy song, little bird."

At first it was easy for the little bird to sing a happy song, but one day his kind friend was obliged to leave town for a week, and he was left with some strangers who promised to take good care of him.

Soon after there was a children's party at the church to which birds were invited, also. Mary Elizabeth's bird was taken in his cage, and of all the glad songs, his was sweetest. He enjoyed the entertainment thoroughly, and when night came he tucked his head under his wing without fear. He did not know, poor little fellow, that one by one the birds had been taken from the church, and he had been forgotten.

Next morning, he awoke, sang a happy song, ate his breakfast, sang another happy song. His cage was in a pew where a girl had left him. He could not see the sun streaming through the windows, which were stained. He sang a happy song while waiting for his bath. No one gave him a bath, so he sang another song.

This is the part of the story Mary Elizabeth never liked to think of for a minute, how the little bird sang until his seed was gone and not a drop of water was left in his cup. Now two days passed and the little fellow tucked his head under his wing, and knew he was forgotten.

The third day the organist came to practice on the pipe organ. The little bird lifted his head when music pealed through the church. He had never heard anything so sweet and solemn. When it was over the weak little bird must have remembered Mary Elizabeth's advice. "Sing a happy song, little bird."

As the organist was passing to the outer door she heard a happy song. And Mary Elizabeth's bird was found BEFORE IT WAS TOO LATE!

Mary Elizabeth is a big girl now and when everything goes wrong, she thinks of the advice she used to give —"Sing a happy song, little bird."

PATSY ROMPERS.

"SOMEONE"
2421 35th Ave., Oakland.

Dear Witches and Pirates—

I hope you pirates get your lesson from this. Also I would like to see more of a war than there has been for a long time. Wishing the WITCHES LUCK.

"WITCH AND PIRATE WAR"

I.

There was a captain, and his name
was Jimmy D.
He was a pirate, and so you shall
see
What happened to the captain,
Jimmy D.
"I'll get those witches, oh you just
watch," he said,
"I'll do it even if I shall lose my
head."

II.

So Jimmy got together his five
thousand and three,
And said, "I, Jimmy D., and you,
will soon see,
What we'll do the witches, oh my,
oh me!
And now, my pirates, so bold and so
brave,
We'll march right into the witches'
cave!"

III.

Meanwhile in the witches' cave,
you hear this,
"We'll march to the pirates' den,
and never shall miss
A shot that would send them down
like this,
And now, my brave three hundred
strong,
They'll be our captives before very
long."

IV.

Now between the witches and the
pirates' den,
Was the great plain of Diliamopi-
dan,
And the witches and pirates fought
on this plain.
The witches never did miss a single
shot,
That would kill the pirate on the
spot.

V.

The pirates' captain, Jimmy D.,
Lost his head, and now you see,
What happened to Captain Jim-
my D.
He didn't capture the witches, tho',
So the witches said, "I told you so."

VI.

This shows that tho' the witches
had only three hundred strong.
They killed five thousand and three
pirates before very long.
And in the silent dead of the night,
The dead pirates are sleeping tight.

"SOMEONE."

HELEN E. MAXWELD
Siege, Calif.
(11 Years.)

THE MYSTERIOUS RING.

One day my aunt (who was visiting from New York) and I walked over to the bay. Our dog, Mike, who enjoyed walking, came along. We stopped to watch Mike jump into the water and carry out sticks which we threw in. We were very much surprised when instead of bringing a stick he brought out a sealed box.

I was very curious to see what was inside of the box, but my aunt did not wish me to open it, as she thought it might be a bomb. The more I looked at the box the more I longed to know what was in it. I walked away so my aunt could not see me, and I opened the box and what to my surprise I found a metal box and upon opening that I found the queerest looking ring I have ever seen. I am wearing the ring now and every time I look at it I picture all the places it may have been and all the queer stories connected with it and I often wonder if I will meet the real owner and hear the true story of this really beautiful ring.

HELEN MAXWELL.

BETH HUGHES.
5109 Belgrave Place, Oakland.

THE LION'S DEN.
(Prize Story.)

There was once a king that had a pretty daughter. The daughter's name was Margaret. One day as Margaret was out in the royal garden she saw a den. Now Margaret had heard about the witches and how they were ahead of the pirates. So she thought it was the witch's den, and went over.

But when she got there nobody was home. So she walked in. The den was very dark and she could not find the way in. All of a sudden she heard someone say Gr-Gr-R-R-R!

She was only ten years old. She turned to go back, but there was a GR-R-R-R-R in the back of her. It was LIONS!

She stood to one side and the lions went by. Then Margaret said, "I wished I were home with my father!"

Just then the door shut, so she could not get out. Then a mean lion came and tore her royal dress off.

That night the king missed the princess at the table. The king said to himself, "Maybe she is in the lion's den."

So the next day he went to the den, and walked in. He heard a cry for help. So he went back in the den, and there he saw the princess and the lion by her.

The king took the princess home. When she got home her royal mother said, "Where have you been all this time?" The princess told her mama about the lion's den. Then the queen said, "You must not go there again."

But the princess told why she went over, and about the witches and how they were ahead of the pirates.

So after that the princess kept away from the lion's den. And her royal mother gave her a party, and Margaret told the guests about the lion's den. When they heard this they all gathered around her and were so glad to see her safe from the lions that they gave her all the jewelry in the world.

BETH HUGHES.

"HAPPY HOPE"
129 Virginia St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Happy Hope," who is 12 years old and lives way off in Salt Lake City, is just as enthusiastic as if she lived right in the Witches' Cave.

ALICE AND ELLA'S VISIT.

Alice and Ella were visiting Jane, a cousin of theirs. While they were there they heard the people of the town talking about a bold pirate who had visited the town two days before, and carried off four of the most popular girls in town. Those parents were rich.

Their parents had offered $1000 for the recovery of each girl. The three girls were sitting on the summer porch one day when Alice said, "Let's find an adventure, so we can have some fun while we are here."

Ella said, "I tell you, girls, let's try to recover the four girls and capture the pirate."

Jane and Alice agreed, and they ran in the house to ask Jane's mother if they might go and find an adventure. They got her consent and set out.

After they had walked about two miles they came to a cave. They went in and came to a sliding door which said, "Keep out."

They came to another door which said, "Come in." They took the invitation and opened the door. Four pirates caught them and bound them with chains. Then they threw them in a dungeon, and told them they would be killed the next day. The biggest and meanest pirate seemed to be a leader to the other three. While they were in this dungeon they found a little tunnel heading into another room and [illegible] the pirates had put the girls into the wrong dungeon because they had put them into the one leading to the room where they counted the money they had stolen. Jane, Alice and Ella sat by the door of the room and counted the money and waited for the pirates to come in.

Pretty soon the leader of the pirates came in alone—and was captured by the girls! When the other ones came they were frightened to be alone without a leader, so they went to a judge and told him they were the pirates who had kidnaped the girls.

Jane, Ella and Alice brought in the other pirate who confessed. The three girls got $1000 reward and divided it.

"HAPPY HOPE."

LILLIAN L. THOMAS
Crockett, Calif.
6 1-2 Years.

RUTH AND BILLY.

Once as little Rush and Billy were walking through the woods on their way to school they came to a cave. Billy wanted to go into the cave but Ruth said they had better hurry to school or they would be late.

Billy said he wouldn't go to school, so they both went in. Billy lit a match and candle which they found on a shelf. They saw a light at the end of the cave, so they blew out the candle. To their surprise the light vanished. The children were frightened. Somebody stepped in front of them and said, "Hands up, or we will shoot!"

The children were commanded to walk in front of three men. The men tied their hands behind their backs and told them to lay on some straw, and if they would be good they would let them go tomorrow.

As soon as the robbers were gone the children left the cave and ran home. They took the policemen to the cave where they caught the robbers, and each child received a big reward.

When Ruth and Billy were going to bed that night Billy said, "We sure had an adventure, today, Ruth."

"Yes," said Ruth, "we had an adventure."

LILLIAN L. THOMAS.

"PRINCESS TRUELLA"
2327 32nd St., Sacramento, Cal.
13 Years.

THE QUEEN STEP-MOTHER.

Gwendolyn's mother was dead, and she lived with her father and step-mother.

Gwendolyn was not happy as during the day she was burdened with work. She would finish one task and her step-mother would give her another. She had no time to read except in the evening, and as soon as the dishes were washed, wiped and put away her mother would send her to bed.

One day Gwendolyn received a package of papers and what do you think? Why they were the Aunt Elsie pages of The Oakland TRIBUNE, whom a friend had sent her. Gwendolyn did not let her step-mother know she had these papers, and she saved her pennies and bought a candle and when her step-mother sent her to bed, she would sit and read those papers. Those were the happiest hours Gwendolyn had ever spent, and she secretly joined the Aunt Elsie Kiddy Club. After she had been in the club several months she told her step-mother.

Gwendolyn expected to be scolded because she had joined, but was surprised when her step-mother's face lit up with a smile and that she hoped Glendolyn would make herself worthy of the club.

PRINCESS TRUELLA.

"SKY FAIRY"
1401 High St., Alameda.

SHIPWRECKED ON TREASURE ISLAND.

On the ship Newfoundland there were four young men. Their names were Jack, Tom, Joe and Bob. They were of the secret service in San Francisco and were bound for Cuba.

Their ship sunk, leaving them on floating planks. They landed on a desert island. One day they were hunting. They came upon a footprint. Digging up the sand and rocks they stooped forward. In doing so they fell headlong in a dark cave. When they awoke they found themselves bound by ropes.

Bob saw a knife on the floor. He rolled to the floor, picked the knife up by his teeth and cut his ropes. He then cut his companion's. They tied up the robbers, and caught a ship to San Francisco. They gained $100.00, their reward.

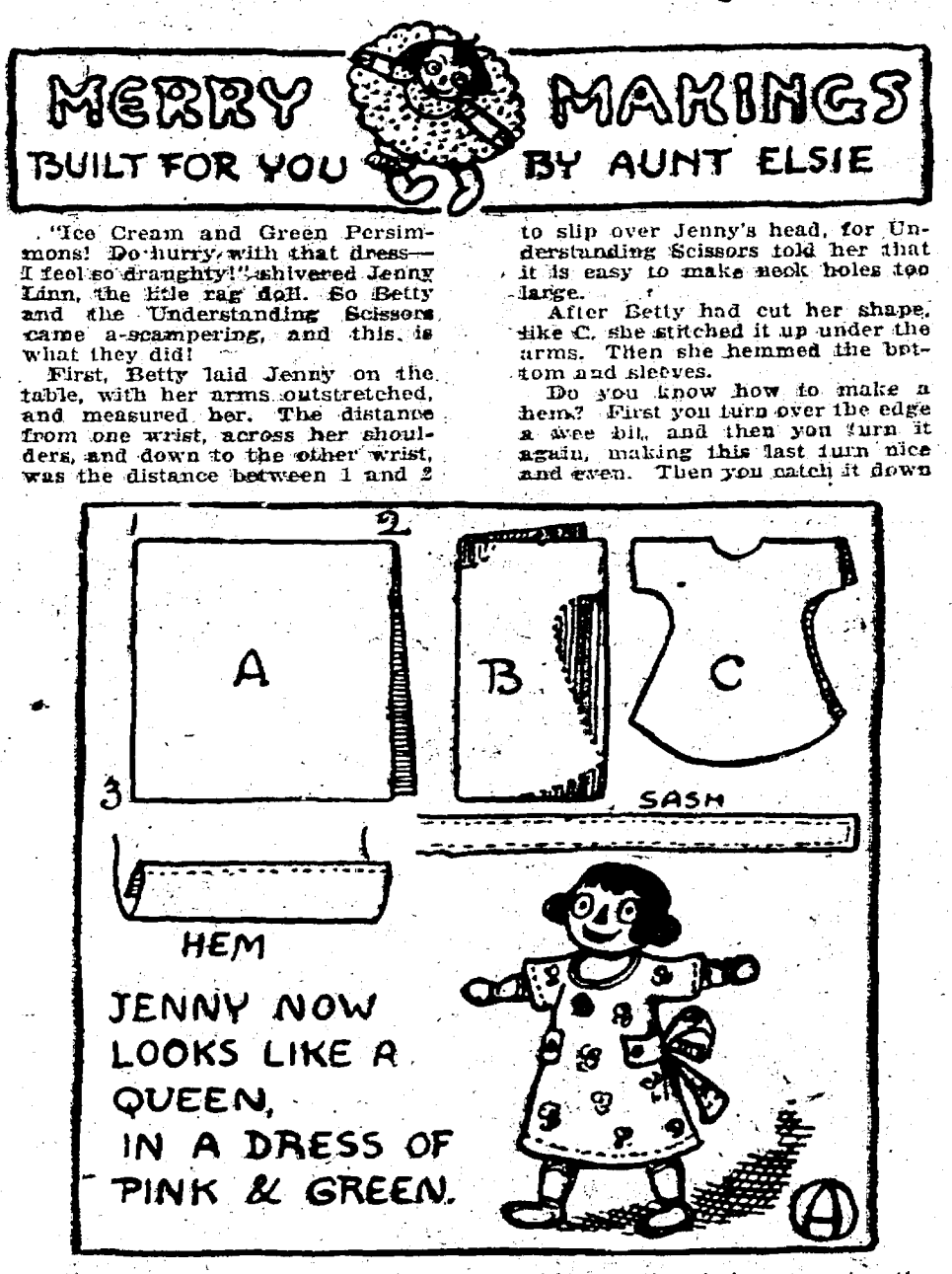
"SKY FAIRY."

CLAUDINE WARDLOW
4413 West St., Oakland.

THE ORIGIN OF THE OPAL.
(Prize Story.)

Once a little drop of dew fell down near a rose bush at night. The next morning as the sun dawned, the little drop of dew looked into the blue, blue sky and a faint tinge of blue came into it. Then it dared to look at the sun and a speck of fire seemed to shine from the blue. It then ventured to [illegible]

(Continued on Next Page)



"Ice Cream and Green Persimmons! Do hurry with that dress—I feel so draughty!" shivered Jenny Linn, the litle rag doll. So Betty and the Understanding Scissors came a-scampering, and this is what they did!

First, Betty laid Jenny on the table, with her arms outstretched, and measured her. The distance from one wrist, across her shoulders, and down to the other wrist, was the distance between 1 and 2 in figure A. The distance from her shoulder to her ankle was the distance from 1 to 3 in figure A.

Then Betty took a strip of cloth. It was green with jolly pink. She cut it as wide as the distance between 1 and 2 and twice as long as the distance between 1 and 3—because she was going to cut both back and front at once. She doubled it neatly, as shown in A, and then she cut out a simple little dress, as shown in B.

She was very, VERY careful to cut the neck hole small at first, and then made it just large enough to slip over Jenny's head, for Understanding Scissors told her that it is easy to make neck holes too large.

After Betty had cut her shape, like C, she stitched it up under the arms. Then she hemmed the bottom and sleeves.

Do you know how to make a hem? First you turn over the edge a wee bit, and then you turn it again, making this last turn nice and even. Then you catch it down with small stitches, as in the little drawing.

Betty found she could not hem the neck for circles do not hem well. So she cut a narrow strip of cloth and sewed that to the circle. Then she turned over the edge of that and hemmed it down, making a smooth "binding."

Next she hemmed two long strips for sash ends and fastened them near the front of the dress with buttons. When that was done, in popped Jenny and had her sash tied in a perky bow. How her grin did stretch then.

(Copyright, 1922.)

look at the beautiful rose growing about it, and a red blush was mixed with the blue and gold. Also the dewdrop saw the green trees waving in the breeze, and a faint green was mingled with the rest of the colors.

Now the garden where the little dewdrop fell was owned by a little girl called Anita, who was a very kind and lovable little girl, who loved flowers.

The next morning as Anita was playing in the garden she saw the pretty rose and said, "I believe I shall take this flower to the little sick girl across the way."

As she went to pick the flower she saw something glittering in the grass. She picked it up and looked at it. It was a beautiful opal. Anita carried it to her mother who had a ring made of it which Anita yet wears.

CLAUDINE WARDLOW.

CYNTHIA L. BURROUGHS
Knightsen, California.
8 Years.

THE MOON.
(Prize Poem.)

The moon is shining through the tree,
From the sky which is blue as the bluest sea.
O moon, gleaming, so clear with your crystal light,
You, who art the Queen of the night!

2.

O wind, gently blowing,
Old Eucalyptus tree!
Through these the moon is glowing
Down on me!

CYNTHIA BURROUGHS.

MARGARET CHRISTIANSON
419 North St., Oakland
9 Years.

TREASURE ISLAND.

My big brother took me to the wharf one day to see a mysterious ship which had arrived from a foreign land. The men on the ship looked queer to me, as if they had some secret.

I found myself alone in the lower part of the ship and I saw a door which seemed to lead in the water. I opened it, and found that it led into a passage, which led under the wharf. I followed it quite a ways. I found another door. Then I entered a very large room where there were sailors' chests filled with gold. Hearing noises in the next room I entered it.

I saw a girl on a throne. The room was well furnished. Some sailors were showing her gold and jewels. When they saw me they were angry. Then I told them my story. They said they had an island of treasure. The little queen used it for the poor, so they made me promise that I would not tell anybody, and gave me a box of gold and jewels, and I found my brother, and we went home.

MARGARET CHRISTIANSON.

DORIS O'FARRELL
348 105th Avenue, Oakland.

THE LUCKY FIND.

There was an old, old house that was passed down from family to family. In this house now lives a man and wife who had retired from business, with two children, whose names were Lilly Beana (Lill for short), and Robert Beana (Bob for short).

One rainy day Bob and Lilly asked their mother if they could go up into the attic and play. The mother said, "Yes, you may."

The only way to get there was by going up old steps that creaked with old age. When they got to the top there was a door, but it had no handle and in the place of the handle was a button, which Bob pressed and the door flew open. Bob and Lill went in and in the corner there was a chest.

Lill was very curious and said, "Let's open it." So Bob tried to open it, but it was securely locked. They looked everywhere for the key, when Lill saw something shining under the table; it was the key. Lill shouted, "Bob! I found it. Let's unlock the chest."

To their surprise they only found old-fashioned clothes belonging to their ancestors. Seeing there was nothing else to do, Lill proposed to dress up, and after putting on two or three gowns Bob said, "Oh, look, what I found in this pocket!" It was a piece of paper yellow with age.

This is what it said: "In the left hand corner of this room there is a door. Open it and follow the steps down. Then there are three rooms; walk in the middle one, feel all around the wall. There is a spring which will show you the treasure that I have left."

At first they were too surprised to do anything. Then Lill said: "Shall we go now?"

Bob said, "Sure."

Just as it said on the paper, they found the trap door, with steps winding round and round. Then under the ground we are?" At last they came to the three rooms. They were very careful and quiet at first, both wishing that they were outside in the fresh air, but neither one would give in.

This door was the same as the attic door; it had a button for a handle. Bob pressed it, expecting the door to open. Instead, they felt themselves going down, down, down, where they landed on a soft pad. There was only a dim light in the room which came from under the door.

When they got used to the dim light, Lill said, "Let's feel around and see if the treasure is here." Bob said, "What is the use of looking here for it; but we can try." After feeling everywhere for a spring or button, Lill sat down in despair.

When, as she sat down, a trap door opened right beside her. They looked down and saw a room. Bob there?" Lill looked around; there was a rope in the corner, so they got it and tied the rope on to a hook and let themselves down into the room. Bob looked down and felt everywhere for a spring, button or trap door of some kind, when he spied a drawer which he pulled out, and inside he saw a piece of paper, and it said: "Under this house is a gold mine. If you walk down to the creek you will see a big door which is covered with branches. Walk out into the street from your house, turn around three and one-half times, and then follow your nose."

After finding the way out, Bob told his mother and father. Sure enough, when they went down to the crek, there was the entrance to the mine. Inside were men's bones. They had died of hunger, because a little past the entrance the ground had caved in.

Some of the money that came from the mine was given to the poor people. Not in the form of money, but in clothing. Lilly and Bob often related their strange adventure.

DORIS M. O'FARRELL.

EVA PARKER
Box 441, Dixon, Cal.

A MOSSY BED.

As Bobby Jones was coming home from school he thought he would take a walk before going home. So he started off towards the woods.

All of a sudden everything was a blur to him. As if by a whirlwind he was lifted up toward the sky.

When he awoke he was sitting on a huge cloud. He was just going to speak when he felt a hand on his shoulder, as he looked to see who it was it disappeared. Again and again this happened.

Once when it touched him he saw a very strange sight—it was a man about a foot tall, with a long beard, and a very tall hat. His hair was hanging around his neck. "Oh," said Bobby.

The man told Bobby not to saw one word. Then the man said, "Listen to my story: Long ago I was brought up here like you were—"

"But how?" said Bobby.

"None of your buts and hows," said the man angrily.

Bobby then was quiet.

"By a terrible wind," went on the man.

"I don't want to hear any more," said Bobby, and as the man was going to spank him, he woke up!

Bobby had lain down on some soft moss and gone to sleep. He then walked home, very glad that his dream was not true.

EVA PARKER.

"BROWNIE GIRL."
1502 33rd Ave., Oakland.

THE PIRATES' LAST STAND.

Black Bart was an infamous pirate who commanded a mysterious ship which he named the "Black Skull." He also had a crew of seven pirates as bad as himself.

One dark night Black Bart and his murderous crew were sailing the high seas looking for ships to plunder and destroy, when suddenly out of the darkness there came a cry of distress. Thinking that a ship was sinking, and perhaps they could plunder, the pirates steered their ship toward the place from when the cry came.

Fang Dang was a small island on the Coast. A party of girls who were believed to be witches, were in exile on this island. Before these so-called witches could go back to their parents, they had to do some good and brave deed for the people.

Hearing of the pirates who were sinking and plundering ships, the witches decided that they would trap the pirates by strategy. Thus the cry of distress.

CHAPTER 3.

In the meanwhile the pirates had discovered that the cry came from a small island. As it was very dark the pirates could not see very well, but they decided to land on the island and see what was wrong.

Leaving one of the pirates on the ship, Black Bart and his followers embarked in a small boat, and landed on the island.

No sooner had they landed then they were seized, thrown to the ground and quickly bound. Then the witches, for it was they, picked the pirates up and put them in the boat and silently rowed back to the ship. Having disarmed the pirates they had plenty of weapons, so it was not hard to overcome the pirate who was left in charge of the ship.

One of the witches knew how to steer, so they returned to their parents to gain their freedom, and to place the pirates in the hands of the police.

Each of the witches received a reward for the capture of the pirates.

BROWNIE GIRL.

P. S.—DEATH TO YE PIRATES! LONG LIVE THE WITCHES!

BROWNIE GIRL.

PEGGY NAYLOR
2619 Valdez St., Oakland.

A WITCH DREAM.

1.

One evening as I lay awake in bed,
Half dead with fear,
I heard something approach my room,
And this is what I seemed to hear:

2.

"My dear girl, won't you come with me?
I was sent out for you
By the queen of the witches,
To get you to come, please do."

3.

In a moment I felt myself flying through the air,
With a beautiful girl beside me.
She had beautiful hair and a face so fair,
Just a wonderful girl, you see.

4.

There was a beautiful castle very near,
It was a gorgeous place.
Soon I felt myself going down
At a very fast pace.

5.

Then I was in a beautiful room
And the queen was there all beautifully dressed,
I thought she was in her Sunday clothes,
At least her very best.

6.

"Won't you belong to the witches, dear?" said the Queen,
"And share some of theid fun."
I liked the idea very much
And it was done.

7.

I saw her push a button or some sort of thing.
And in came the witches
And they all began to sing:

8.

"Ha ha ha ha rah rah rah,
You belong to the witches' crew now."
Why I was so puzzled
I felt like a cow."

9.

"Won't you follow us?"
They asked in a chorus,
And I consented
Of course.

10.

I started to go when
I heard someone call.
"Now breakfast is retdy,
You've got to get up, that's all."

11.

Iopened my eyes and
Found myself in bed.
When I told ma about it
She laughed at me so.

PEGGY NAYLOR.

"BLUE JAY"
6008 Camden St., Oakland.

JACK'S ADVENTURE.

Once upon a time a boy named Jack was going through the woods to a store. His mother wanted him to get same castor oil. But he did not want to. At last he went.

When he was coming home he saw an old woman. He asked her where she lived. She told him and he took her home and found out that she was a fairy. She asked him to marry her.

A week later we find them with a pair of fairy twin girls. After that they lived happy.

"BLUE JAY."

ELIZABETH RICHARDSON
1614 La Loma Ave., Oakland.
7 Years.

THE BASKETS.

One day mother and I went down town and we went into the five, ten and fifteen cents store.

When I was looking for a toy that I wanted, what should we come across but some lovely baskets. Well, I had some money with me so mother and I bought one for each of us. The baskets were only fifteen cents so we took our choice, mother took a green and blue one, I took a rose and blue one. I think it is no prettier than mother's though. When we were in the machine, and about to go, mother said:

"I believe we ought to go back and get two more of those baskets, we will need them at Christmas time to put things in."

ELIZABETH RICHARDSON.

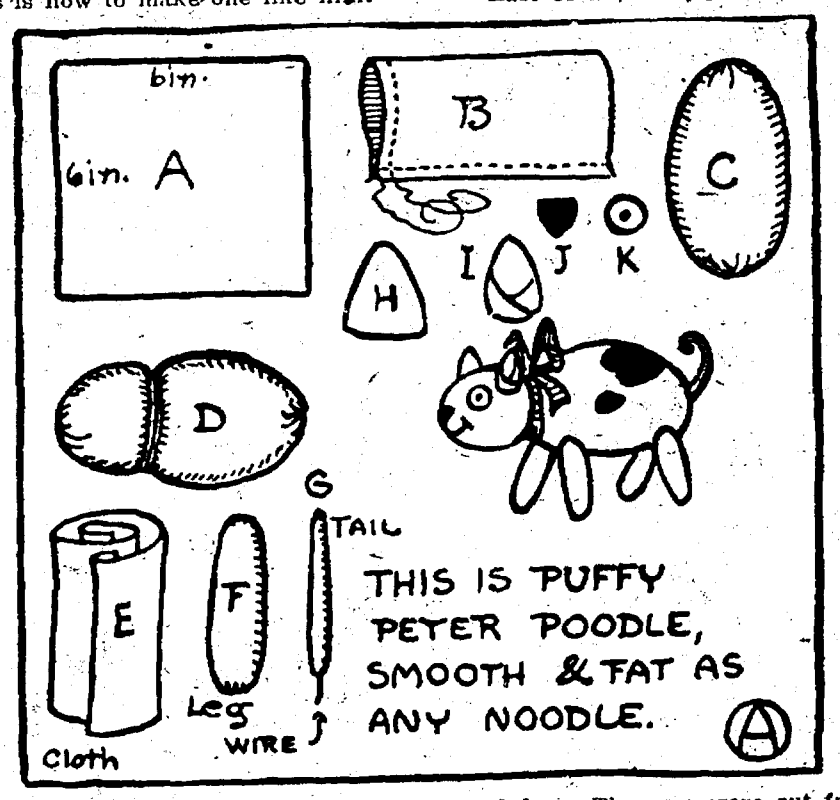


MERRY MAKINGS
BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

"It's nice to have Us Two," said Betty to her rag doll Jenny Linn, "but I do wish we had another chum."

"I know—a Dog!" cried Jenny. "A jolly little dog!"

"Then why don't you make one?" grunted the Understanding Scissors, who was tired watching the Darning Needle yawn and longed for some excitement. . . . "All right, let's!" they cried. And before a grasshopper could sneeze, there stood the new chum. And this is how to make one like him:



First, take a square of cloth, as in figure A. Betty chose white cloth for she wanted a black and white dog. You may make the square as large as you wish—six inches square makes a small dog. Stitch up one side and gather one end tightly, as in B. Turn right side out, stuff with cotton and rags, and gather up the other end tightly, first turning in the edges a bit, as in C. Tie a string firmly around the "neck," as in D.

Next make the legs and tail. The legs are strips of cloth, rolled tightly until they are fat enough and then, after the edges have been turned in, fastened "but with tiny stitches. Sew them tightly to the body. Puppy won't mind if they wobble a little.

The tail is also made of a strip of cloth. But through the middle of it Betty pushed a piece of wire cut from mother's hair pin. The end of the wire went into the body and then the cloth was sewed tightly into place and the tail given a most bewitching curl.

Last of all, Betty put on the ears and face. The ears were cut from flannel as in H, then folded over as in I, and sewed to the head. Then with black darning cotton Betty made a patch like J over puppy's nose. The mouth and the eyes (K) were painted by Paint Box Pal. So were the spots of Puppy's back. Then with a bright red bow around his neck, how little Peter Poodle did bark for joy!

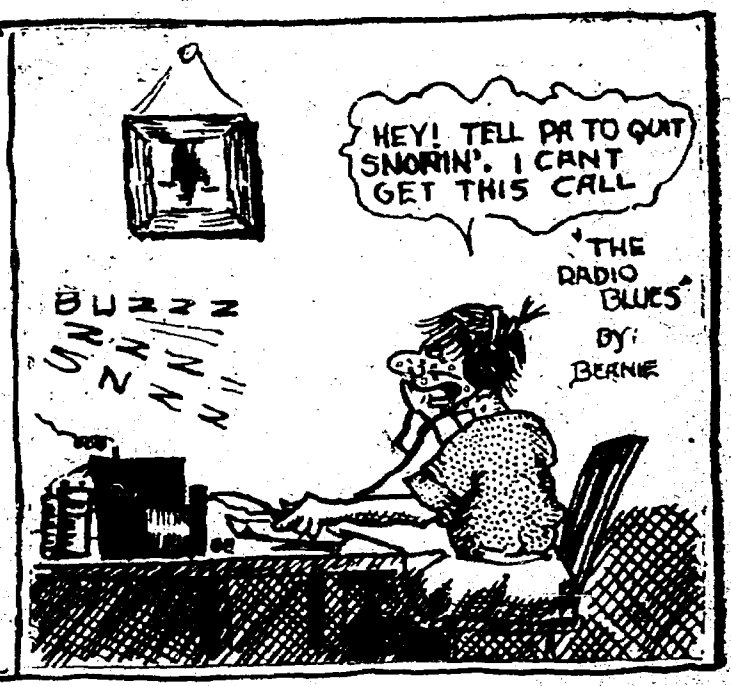
And just then the Understanding Scissors had a wonderful idea. Tuesday you shall hear about it.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

pole and then went in among the American ships. They were then picked up by the flagship and they told their story to Admiral Sims.

The prisoners were put on the prison ship and Ted and Ed asked what had happened since they had gone.

"You two boys sunk the German flagship," said Sims.

"When did we?" asked Ted.

"You know when you fired that second shot at the sinking German battleship?"

"Yes."

"Well, that shot missed it and hit the German flagship."

"And where are the men of the Boxer?" asked Ted.

"All here but the commander, and the sailors say he was shot through the heart."

"Poor fellow," said Ed.

"Boys," said Sims, "Ted is commander of the 'Lion' and Ed is commander of the 'Tiger' now."

"Hurrah," yelled both of the boys.

In two weeks the armistice was signed and Ted and Ed returned to their mother and father.

"VIKING PRINCE."

P. M. WHITE,
553 27th St., Oakland.
10 Years.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

There was once two boys whose names were Edgar and Russel. These two boys were very poor and had no mother or father. Once when they were begging for something to eat they saw a sign, and on this sign they read:

"$1000 REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF BLOODY PETE, THE PIRATE."

The two boys set out to find the pirate. When they walked a long way they got tired and were just going to lay down when they saw a house and they thought they would see if there was anybody home.

They went to the door and rang the bell, but no one came, so they went in. They went upstairs and saw a bed, so they went to bed. About midnight they woke up and saw Bloody Pete and his gang, and before they knew what was going to happen they were bound and gagged.

Once when one of the men came to give them their lunch the man untied Edgar's hands first, and Edgar took one of the plates and hit the man over the head, and knocked him unconscious. They then ran out of the house, and told the police about the haunted house.

They got in an auto and rode to the house. When they got out of the auto they ran into the house and got all the pirates, and among them was Bloody Pete. So each of the boys got $500. Then they got married, and lived happily ever after.

P. M. WHITE.

MARC H. CARTER.
1426 Fifth St., Oakland.
"THE SEA DOG."

Once upon a time there was a ship out at sea. It was a pirate ship. The name of the ship was "The Sea Dog."

The captain and his men were after pearls. It happened that after the men had got through and had taken off their diving heels a ship came in sight. The Sea Dog got ready for the fight. When the other ship was close enough, on its sides it read "The Sailor of the Sea."

After a hard fight the Sea Dog won. They captured the Sailor of the Sea and blew it up. The Sea Dog won many other battles after that. Hurray!

MARC H. CARTER.

AXEL NELSON,
3142 Union St., Oakland.
9 Years.

Uxtrie! Uxtrie! Lynwood is saved again!

THE PIRATES AND THE WITCHES.

Once upon a time there was a pirate named Lynwood Heaver. One day he went out for a joy ride. He saw the witch cave, and went in. The witches saw him coming, so they hid from him, and he was captured.

After awhile he looked all around and he saw a button. So he pressed it and a door opened, and he was safe.

AXEL NELSON.

FLOYD G. BOARDMAN,
1023 Twenty-second St., Oakland.

Floyd is one of our most energetic pirate-poets, and he has sent us in some splendid verses. I think this Washington Birthday poem is a message for all of us on our birthdays, whenever they may be:

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

'Tis splend to live so grandly
That long after you are gone
The things you did are remembered,
And recounted under the sun,
To live so bravely and purely
That a nation stops on its way,
And once a year with banner and drum
Keeps its thoughts of your natal day.

'Tis splendid to have a record
So white and free from stain,
That held to the light it shows no blot,
Though tested and tried a main,
That age to age forever
Repeats its story of love,
And your birthday lives in a nation's heart,
All after days above.

That age to age forever
Repeats its story of love,
And your birthday lives in a nation's heart,
All after days above,
And this is Wahsington's glory,
A steadfast soul and true,
Who stood for his country's honor
When his country's days were few.

And now when its days are many,
And its flag of stars is flung,
To the breeze in defiant challenge
His name is on every tongue.

Yes, it's splendid to live so bravely,
To be so great and strong,
That your memory is everlasting,
To rally the foes of the strong,
To live so proudly and purely,
That your people pause in their way,
And year by year with banners and drum
Keeps its thoughts of your natal day.

And here's another poem you'll like:

CAN YOUR CAN'T.

Oh man, if you really wish to win,
Have done with your thoughts of doubt,
So long as letting a failure in
You are keeping a victory out,
But if half of your purpose says I will,
While half a different slant,
You will find that your efforts are all uphill,
Until you have canned your can't.

A captain who'd make his port won't trim,
A part of his canvas so
It will spoil his project and hinder him
In the course he would choose to go,
And so it must prove with every man,
He will find his progress scant,
With a haltering hobble on his can
Until he has canned his can't.

Yes, can it, and bury it good and deep,
And forget that it ever was.
It's a word that sounds absurd and cheap,
To the resolute that does.
And if to your mind "I shall" you say,
It daren't respond, "You shan't,"
Nor stand as a barrier in your way,
If it finds you have canned your can't.

REWEL DEAN,
1175 E. Ankeney St., Portland, Ore.

Here's another live-wire Pirate from Portland:

A WEEK-END ADVENTURE.

"Shall we go in and ask mother if we can go up in the mountains for the week-end?" asked John, the son of Frank Watson.

"Yes, let's do it right away, I am so tired of staying around here all the time," said his twin brother Tom.

Then they went in and asked their mother, who gave them her answer that they could go.

In about an hour they were on their way. It was a good long day's walk. The next day as the boys were out hunting they came to a cave. "Let's go in and see what is inside," said Tom.

So they started in with their flashlights. As they were walking along they suddenly saw a light in front of them. "What's that?" said John.

"I don't know, but let us see what it is," answered Tom.

They were soon close enough to hear talking, and see some men around a fire. When they were about two yards from the men they said, "Hands up!"

The men were very astonished, and they sure did put up their hands.

In the meantime another robber, like the rest, came in the cave and saw the boys in front of him. He had heard what the boys said and soon as the men put up their hands he jumped in on them. At this the rest of the men jumped on the boys.

Soon Tom and John had been knocked unconscious in the fight. When they came to they were in a dungeon with their hands tied, but not their feet. As soon as they were fully conscious they started to hunt for a button. As they were looking around John stumbled on a string, and to their surprise a door slowly opened in the wall.

As soon as the door was open all the way they walked into a room full of jewels and money. Over in one corner was a lot of swords and knives. John leaned over and picked one up and cut Tom's ropes, and when Tom was untied he cut John's ropes.

As they looked around the room they spotted a door. They went over to it and it opened easily. It

(Continued on Next Page)



"Before we start on our big adventure," said Ned, "we must decide which will be captain."

"You be captain," exclaimed his cousin Ted, from the city, "You know the country around here."

"But you're my company, and it wouldn't be polite—"

"You're neither company nor host," interrupted Uncle Ben. "You're both chums. I'll tell you what to do. Start down in the meadow at Little River and follow it to Round Lake. Whichever one of you gets there first will be captain."

"Great!" shouted both boys, and they set off at once for the river. Uncle Ben smiled as he watched their departure. He had given both boys permission to go on a long camping trip, and called it "The Great Adventure." Equipped with a splendid outfit, the boys planned to explore the mountain and lake country and perhaps go down as far as the Almada, a great river, nearly a mile wide in places. Leisurely Uncle Ben got ready and drove his car down to Round Lake where Little River joined it, and there he awaited the arrival of the boys.

At the river both boys followed along the bank until they came to the woods, then Ned disappeared. Ted, not to be outdone, hurried as fast as he could, wading bogs, leaping little streamlets, clambering up mossy and slippery boulders. Wherever it was level, he ran. In some places, beside high cliffs, he waded the shallow edge of the stream. He felt sure that he could travel as fast as his cousin, yet not once did he catch sight of Ned.

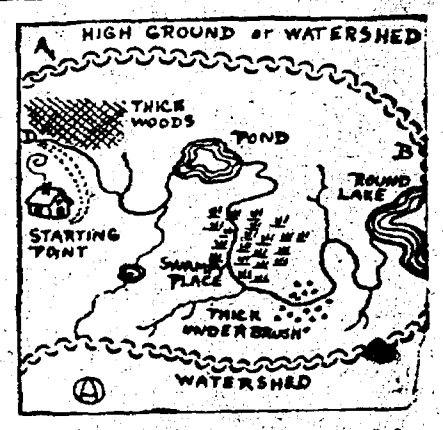
Finally, after two hours of hard traveling, muddy, wet, hands scratched with brush, clothes torn, Ted rushed out into an opening where the river ran into the lake, quite certain that he was ahead of his cousin. He heard a laugh and looked around. There sat Ned, on the shore, dry, unscratched and not at all winded!

"Hello, Ted," shouted Ned.

"Hello, Captain," answered Ted-between puffs, for he realized that he had lost, but he was a good loser. "Tell me," he panted, "how did you do it? Was there a secret path? I'm sure I followed that stream just as fast as you could."

"No path, Ted, just the watershed," said Ned. Ted looked at him blankly. He didn't understand.

"Come here and I will explain how he did it," said Uncle Ben, who picked up some wrapping paper from his car and with a pencil began to draw a rough map. "This," he said, "is the house where you both started to follow



the stream. And this is the lake, right here, where the river empties. This line is about the way the river runs, with a dozen little brooks, some cliffs, marshes, and other rough places. Now why does the river run along here?"

"Why—why, that's easy," said Ted. "It runs here because it is the river bed."

"Not exactly the reason. It runs here because water always runs down hill, seeking lower and lower ground. Now, every little spring and brooklet runs down hill until it finds the valley and joins the big stream. The highest land on both sides of a stream is called a watershed. Water from rains, springs and underground veins runs down both sides of a watershed. On one side it flows to one river and on the other side it flows to another river. Now look at the map—

"You both started at D. But Ned, knowing woodcraft, left you in the woods and struck up the hill to A and followed along on the top of the ridge to B—knowing that by keeping on the highest of the land, the river would always be somewhere near him on his right. There were no marshes or cliffs or streamlets to wade, so he could go fast and in a fairly straight line, while you literally followed the river, through brush, over cliffs, around the mill pond and dam, through the long bog, winding in and out and walking three times as far. No wonder Ned got here first."

"And I'm awful glad he's to be captain," said Ted.

"Anyway, you've learned the right way to follow a stream, just the way the Indians always did," said Uncle Ben. "Now hop in the car and come home and get your outfit ready for the big adventure."

(Copyright, 1922)

led into a dark tunnel. Soon the boys were in the daylight. By that night the police had been warned and by the next day the robbers were in jail and Tom and John got $50,000 and a few jewels from the police for a reward.

REWEL DEAN.

BOB WARREN,
515 Fourth St., Richmond.

WEDDING BELLS.

They sat in the parlor,
He had his arm around her.
He swooped down and kissed her
with a sudden whir,
He kissed her again,
And he kissed her once more.
She got mad and said, "There's
the door!"
He put on his hat
And said, "Good-bye."
But when he had gone she began
to cry.
He came the next day,
But she wouldn't let him in.
So he put on his hat and said,
"Good-bye" again.
But they made up.
It was pleasant indeed,
And they got married and were
never in need.

P. S.—Death to the witches!

BOB WARREN.

"DO LITTLE."
Oakland.

THE CAPTURE OF ONE-EYED PETE.

Once upon a time there lived in the woods a man named One Eyed Pete. He was wanted by many countries for bank robberies.

There was a boy about 16 years of age who was always looking for adventures. He heard of this man and thought he would try his luck. For when the men went after this man they would never return.

Dick, as that was the boy's name, started out in his racer. He was out of the city limits and was going about forty miles an hour when he felt himself sinking. He had gone down quite far when he saw a passage just big enough for him to stand in. He jumped out of his racer and started down the passage. He had not gone far when he heard noises. He looked around and saw a button and pressed it. A door flew open and just as he stepped inside the door, down he went.

When he landed he saw knives coming out of the roof.

CHAPTER TWO.

HOW HE WAS SAVED.

Just as they were about a foot away from him, the floor fell in, and down he went. He thought he would never quit going, through floors. When he hit the bottom he saw eight men. Dick sneaked around the room and picked up a gun that was on the floor.

He then got behind the door, and as they were going out Dick called out "Hands up!"

They put up their hands, and Dick tied them up. Then he marched them to jail. They were found guilty.

The judge asked if they wanted to go to jail for life, or be hung at sunrise. They said they would rather be hung than go to jail for life. So they were hung and Dick became a famous detective. He then had his racer pulled out of the hole, and he rides with his girl now.

"DO LITTLE."

LINCOLN CHAN.
3217 Linden St., Oakland.

CATS GIVE LUCK.

Once upon a time a boy named Joe was in his house reading a book. As he was reading, a cat came in his house dragging a piece of hard cardboard.

Joe did not notice it because he was so interested in a fairy tale. After a while the cat dragged it between his legs, and he jumped all of a sudden, which scared the cat away. He looked around to see what it was and when he turned around he saw the cardboard. It had a lot of dirt on it.

Joe said, "Maybe it's an old report card the cat found in the yard." So he started to take off the dirt. When he got done he saw that it was only a plain piece of cardboard. It was a little too big to fit in the stove, so he tore it in half. And when he went to put it in the stove he looked at it again.

This time he noticed a piece of paper pasted on the bottom. It said, "Hey, Bill. Look under the rock over the fence and you will find something."

Joe did, and found $10,000 in gold.

LINCOLN CHAN.

TOM BRANDON
1520 Harrison St., Oakland.

Tom is a pirate born, as you'll see by his fine opening story. We'll expect big things of Tom:

THE MAKING OF A DETECTIVE.

Once upon a time back in Africa, there was a pirate ship named "Death." The ship was out in the deep blue sea, when a storm arose and drove the ship out of her course, and in the range of a passing ship. One of the pirates raised the flag of skull and crossbones. The other pirates loaded the cannon and opened fire on the passing vessel.

All was gaiety on board the Peaceful Dove, which was bound for Africa from New York City. Jack Thornton, the celebrated New York detective who had been sent out by the U. S. A. government to locate a pirate ship which had been doing much damage in the African waters, was a passenger on the Peaceful Dove.

Jack Thornton saw the pirate ship. He ran to the captain and told what he had seen. The captain got all of his men together and got the cannon ready. They all fired together. The fight raged on, but soon the pirate ship went down.

But Jack captured one of the pirates. When the ship got to Africa Jack sent a wireless back to New York about what had happened that day. And the U. S. government said that there was a reward for the capture of the pirates and that he would get a higher position in the detective force.

TOM BRANDON.

EDGAR BUKER
1010 West St., Oakland.
11 Years.

THE SECRET CAVE.

Once there lived a boy named Bill. He lived with his mother, and they were very poor. One day Bill was playing in the woods by a river when he saw some men carrying chests from a large schooner to a rock. He saw the leader of the band push a little stick in a hole in the rock, and a door opened.

Then the men carried the chests into the cave. When the door closed Bill went to the rock and examined it. He then picked up a stick and put it in the hole and the door opened again. He went in, and he came to a door. He opened it and went in. He heard some men talking in the next room. He opened that door and saw forty men seated at a table. The men jumped on Bill and put a sack over his head.

When Bill had the sack off of his head he found himself on a large schooner in the middle of the ocean. He was locked in a room on the vessel. A steamer passed the pirate ship and a hard battle began. The pirates captured the steamer, and took the gold and silver which amounted to $75,000. The leader ordered the passengers to walk the plank. The pirates then sailed to the river and anchored.

The pirates took the loot to the cave. Bill was taken to the cave too. Bill finally untied himself and got out of the cave and ran home to his mother, who had been worrying about him. He told his mother what had happened, and he went to the police headquarters and got a few policemen.

Bill showed the policemen the way to the cave and they went in and hid till the pirates came in where they were hiding, and then opened fire after an hour or two.

The pirates were captured and sent to jail for life. Bill received a reward of $4000 and Bill and his mother lived happily to the end of their days.

EDGAR M. BUKER.

ARNOLD RUNO
340 Magee Ave., Oakland.

MY AEROPLANE.

I owned an aeroplane. It was a big bi-plane. One day I thought I would take a ride in it. I dressed up warmly and climbed in. I told my hired man to start the propeller. He gave it a turn and I gave it the gas, and I started to cross the field, then up and into the air.

All of a sudden I began to fall to earth.

Will I be saved?

CHAPTER 2.

I knew I would be killed so I crawled out to the propeller and fast as I could I gave it a twist and it started. I almost lost my balance, as it crashed into a flag pole. It glided on for fifty feet, then fell into a lake underneath me. I jumped out of my seat and landed in deep water. I had so much clothing on that I could not swim, so I went under. Just then a big police patrol boat came by, and that was the last I knew, until when I awoke I found myself in bed in a hospital. I soon got well and never wanted to go in an aeroplane again.

ARNOLD RUNO.

CLARENCE CHARLES COSTANZA
479 North 9th St., San Jose, Calif.

I'll say those San Jose pirates have pep. Listen to this:

JUST A KNOCKER.

She had a little hammer,
She used it with a will,
She knocked at everybody,
They couldn't keep her still.
She knocked about her neighbors,
She knocked about her foes,
She knocked about the table,
And knocked about her clothes.

2.

She knocked about her hubby's
smoking,
About his snoring, too,
She knocked about his whistling,
And so perhaps would you.
At last the dear Lord claimed her,
Her course on earth was done,
Her husband then considered,
Her knocking days were done.

3.

But hubby went one evening to see
A spirit show,
Where always in the darkness
The spirits come and go,
He heard a spirit knocking,
"My wife!" he said, "I'll bet!
Now isn't she a wonder?
By bosh, she's knocking yet!"

CLARENCE CHARLES COSTANZA

[illegible] LOLEN
1119 College Ave., Alameda.

Sit tight and watch out for bumps, pals, for here's a thriller:

THE RED DRAGON.

Jack Powers and his friends, Bill and Clinton Mager, were out on a hike upon the Sierra Nevada Mountains. They were there to stake out a gold claim. But the map belonged to Bill and Clinton.

They were just about to find the gold claim when all of a sudden a band of four men came upon them. They drew their guns and called "Hands up!" and they were just about to get the map when out of the bushes stepped a man with a Mexican shawl about his face. He hands up the men, but they ran into the woods and disappeared.

It was lucky for the bandits dropped the map and did not see it. So the boys got their map. They discovered the cave in which was the gold. In there were many hundred pounds of gold in sacks, but in the corner hung a dagger—RED WITH BLOOD! And on the door was a note in which was written, "Anybody that takes this dagger will be killed. (Signed) Bloody Thirty."

They were just about to get all the gold on a wagon which they had brought, when the dagger moved. Then out from the rocks a door swung open and out of it came Chinese, all dressed up in the finest silk, but one. He was dressed in velvet. He told his men to kill the boys.

When they were just about to kill them, from behind a rock came the Spaniard again and twenty others dressed the same way he was. They stopped the Chinese from doing it. Then a door opened, and down fell Jack, Bill and Clinton. When they woke up there were walls of brick all around them. All of a sudden the walls were closing in on them. Bill stopped and thought a second, and then took his gun and shot at the bricks. The bricks fell out, leaving a space big enough for Bill, Clinton and Jack did the same. The walls

(Continued on Next Page)



ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"Here we are!" exclaimed Ted as the boat grounded on the sandy beach of Moon Island and he and Ned leaped out.

"And there goes the sun," said Ned ruefully, "and we promised Uncle Ben not to sleep out of doors. We haven't time to make a camp."

"Not a regular camp, Captain," grinned Ted, "but I think we can fix up something that will keep off the night dampness."

Ted was already busy with his short axe, cutting saplings about 15 feet long and trimming them roughly.

"That green stuff won't burn," laughed Ned.

"That's good," said Ted. "we don't want it to burn," and he took one of the saplings and ran to a huge flat-faced boulder. He leaned the sapling against this and nodded. Ned began to understand and grabbed his ax. Soon they had plenty of the long saplings cut and placed against the boulder.

"Humph, that wouldn't keep raindrops as big as washtubs out," declared Ned.

"Not yet, but soon," laughed Ted and he began cutting hemlock boughs. Then he cut shorter sticks and, as he worked, he explained to his cousin Ned. Promptly Ned unwrapped a blanket and went into the edge of the woods where he filled it with pine needles. These he spread over the ground beneath the saplings. Meanwhile Ted was covering the sloping saplings with the hemlock branches, placing them crosswise for the bottom layer and weaving some in and out between the saplings. Then a second layer was put on, with the tips of the branches sloping downward.

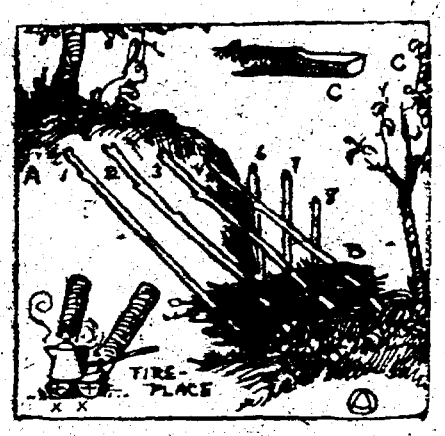
It did not take long. Before it was quite dark the little emergency camp was complete—thatched with boughs, one end closed in, the ground covered with dry pine needles. The boys hauled their boat away up on the shore and stored most of their things beneath it, placing them where it was dry. But the food they brought to the little camp, to keep prowling animals from getting away with it.

"How about supper? I almost forgot it!" exclaimed Ted.

"That's easy," said Ned. "Come help me roll this log over next to the other one."

They put the two logs in position, Ned flattened the ends of each and with Ted's help lifted them into a V shape, the narrow end being open just a few inches. In between these logs, at the narrow ends, he put birch bark, pine needles and dry twigs and started a fire — and on this he placed pieces of harder wood. Soon there was a good bed of coals, and the flat logs just held the coffee pot and frying pan.

"Let it get dark," chuckled Ted.



"It is dark, whether you 'let it' or not," said Ned as he cooked some bacon and browned some bread in the bacon fat. With the coffee and this, the boys sat down to quite a feast. Meanwhile two big potatoes were tucked in the coals and by the time the bread and bacon were finished, the potatoes were ready.

"You're not such a greenhorn as I thought, Ted," said Ned, as he saw his cousin smother the live coals in ashes to prevent the fire from doing damage. "Where did you learn to make an emergency camp like this?"

"I just thought it out as we were rowing to the island and I saw the sun setting. I remembered our promise not to sleep out in the open, and this seemed the quickest and easiest thing to do."

"Better than any old king's palace, I'll tell you that," drowsily murmured Ned as he rolled himself up in his blanket inside the little lean-to.

"Thanks, Captain," said Ted.

"Forget the 'captain' stuff—I'll tell you what we'll do, we'll take turns! You be captain one day and I'll be captain next."

"Do you mean it?" Ted was surely pleased.

No answer. Ned was fast asleep.

They made the emergency camp as the diagram shows. A is the boulder, 1, 2, 3, 4 are the long saplings leaned from top to the ground, and 6, 7 and 8 are the end pieces. Hemlock or any thick boughs are placed over the top and interwoven in the end, as at B.

The "fireplace" is equally simple. The logs placed as shown make a splendid draft, and at the narrow end, as at X and X, the coffee pot and frying pan may be placed over the coals, if the ends are leveled off with an ax as shown at C.

For just one night or for long journeys of several days, these little camps are the best, unless one carries a tent—and a tent is a cumbersome thing to carry.

(Copyright, 1922)

PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY ways. NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.



closed together, but they were not hurt.

The Spaniard had killed the bold leader, so all the rest surrendered to him. He made them show where Jack and his friends were. So they were saved. They got the gold and went home.

They soon knew who the Spaniard was—he was a man they knew very well. They had met him down in Mexico. They thanked him for saving them and gave him some gold.

FRANK DOLEN.

ROBERT DELANEY
231 Washington St., San Jose.

THE RABBIT AND THE FOX.

Once upon a time there was a fox and a rabbit. They were very good friends. One day Mrs. Rabbit brought the little rabbits a pair of mittens. The next day when the rabbit went over to play with the fox he lost one of his mittens.

So when he went home his father said, "Where is your other mitten?" And the rabbit said, "I lost it."

His father said, "Where did you lose it?"

"I lost it when I was playing with the fox."

The next day his father bought him a new pair of mittens and he lived happy ever after.

ROBERT DELANEY.

"SMOKED HERRING"
Box 14, Pt. Richmond, Calif.

"THE SPARTAN."

One summer day in the City of New York there was an old sea captain who was noted for his skill in handling a yacht. He was very anxious for the next day to come for there was to be a boat race.

The next morning the sun was shining brightly and the bay was smooth as glass. The captain with his yacht and Yankee crew were waiting for the British yacht to get ready, and in a little while the boats were ramming their way through the water.

The Yankee boat, which was the Spartan, was being left behind by the Britisher, which was slowly passing it, and the captain who saw a chance of winning, shouted, "Port helm!" and the Spartan swung a little and then in a moment it was going with the tide, and it quickly passed the Isabella, the British boat.

On shore crowds of people were waiting to praise the crew of the Spartan, not forgetting the captain's quick wit. That night the captain went to sleep with a smile.

Next morning at a club a silver cup was given to the captain and $100 for the crew, and a new set of sails for the old Spartan.

"SMOKED HERRING."

ELWYN OVERSHINER
Lincoln Ave., San Jose.
9 Years.

Here's a dandy Indian story. Almost all Indian stories are dandy, aren't they?

OVER THE PLAINS.

Many years ago we saw a small company crossing the plains. They were on their way to the gold fields of California. Traveling with this company was a boy by the name of Harry Drew, and his mother, the father having died many years before. Although only twelve years of age, Harry was a brave lad, and everybody loved him.

One night they camped near a small stream. After eating their supper, tired and weary, they all went to rest. Suddenly they were awakened by the blood-curdling warwhoops of the Indians. Before they had time to reach their guns the Indians were upon them.

Henry's first thought was of his mother. He rushed to where she was sleeping, but she had already disappeared. Knowing that the Indians had taken his mother, Henry jumped on a little pony and started off.

He could at last make out the forms of the Indians, but so far away that he could not see what they were doing. This gave him fresh courage, and he went faster and faster. By and by when the sun was coming up he overtook them, and so desperate was he that he dashed right in among them. This of course was a very foolish thing to do, as we all know, for he was thrown to the ground and tied with buckskin cords.

They rode on and on and soon came to the village. It was a small village, having only a few small wigwams in front of which some squaws were chatting. Two of these came forward, and leading him to a wigwam, he saw his mother tied to a stake near by.

He was treated with the same respect as his mother. Late that night two Indians had a war dance to rejoice over their prisoners, and they danced all through the night.

All this time the prisoners sat thoughtful and awaiting their fate, when they would be burned at the stake.

At last Harry exclaimed, "I've got an idea. You know that buckskin stretches when you put water on it. Well, why not try it with the water they left us to drink?"

No sooner said than done, and the two were soon free. They crept in and out among the wigwams until at last they were out of the village and on the plain.

The Indians didn't discover their loss until morning, and then it was too late. Harry and his mother soon arrived in California, and never did they forget their adventure.

ELWYN OVERSHINER.

SYLVESTER GALLOWAY
962 63rd St., Oakland.
12 Years.

THE MAGIC HORSE.

Once upon a time there was a man. He was very poor. One day he went out to look for work. He was walking along when he saw a house with a fence around it. On three posts there were three heads. Then he went into the house and asked the lady if she could find work for him. She said he could work there. He was very happy.

The day after he came back to work. Now his work was very hard. She told him to come to work the next day. Then he went for a walk. While he was walking he saw a wolf in a trap. The wolf said, "If you will help me I will help you some day."

So he helped the wolf and walked on until he met a fox. The fox was caught in some bushes.

The fox said, "If you will help me I will help you." So he helped him out of the bushes and went on until he met a fish. The fish said, "If you will help me I will help you, if you will put me back into the water." So he put him back into the water. Then he went home.

The next day the man went to work and the lady gave him something to eat. Now this lady had a magic horse, it was white. While the man was eating the lady went to the horse and told him to go to the wolf's. After she told the horse the man knew where to go because she did not shut the door tightly. So he took the horse for a walk and he lay on the grass and took a nap.

When he awoke the horse was not there and then he thought of the wolves and he asked the wolves if there was a strange wolf, and they said, "Yes," and they chased him out. When over a certain line the horse would turn back into itself.

Then the lady told the horse to go to the fox's and then the man thought of the foxes and then he asked the foxes if there was a strange fox there and they said "Yes," and they, too, chased the fox out over a certain line and he would turn back into a horse. Then she told the horse to go to the fishes, and he did. Then the man asked the fishes if there was a strange fish and they said "Yes," and they chased the fish out a certain distance he he would turn back into a horse. After supper the lady said, "You work very well and I will pay you well." The lady had three beautiful horses and she said that he could have one of them. She had an old black horse—it was a magic horse. He wanted that black horse, and she did not want to give it to him. But she gave it to him and he flew high up in the sky and was happy ever after.

SYVESTER GALLOWAY.

"BLOODY DICK."
No address.
12 years.

THE LEGEND OF LAKE WAYANDOT.

Once upon a time there was a beautiful Indian girl, of the Huron or Wayandot Indian tribe. Her name was Urashe. All the Indian braves were in love with Urashe. There was many quarrels between them. Until one day she told the braves that the one who could throw the farthest out in the lake she would marry.

So from morn till night the lake was lined with Indians, all trying to outdo each other in the throwing into the lake. Pretty soon an island grew where the stones had been falling.

Then Urashe told them that the one that could go without food the longest was to marry her. So to be sure that the braves couldn't get anything to eat she had them all go out on this island and stay there. Pretty soon they began to die.

At last there was but two left. For three months the two braves stayed there till at last one died and the other one was full of joy, but Urashe was not, because this was not the brave she wanted to marry. But before she would marry him he had to go to the top of a high and rough mountain peak to get a certain jewel for her.

One day from the camp you could see a brave coming back from the mountain. I cannot tell you how he got the jewel, nor can anybody. But when he got back he was weak, and almost dead from fatigue. He would not tell how he got the jewel, and that is why I cannot tell you.

There was a wedding and great rejoicing and feasting in the Huron camp that day. So every Indian made merry.

"BLOODY DICK."

"BLACK JACK."
1920 Castro St., Oakland.

Here's a scary one!

THE BLACK CAT.

Once there was a man named John Ward. He heard of a house that everybody thought was haunted, so this man thought he would see for himself, so he went to the house and went in.

He stayed around until it got dark. Then he lit the light and went to light the fire in the grate, but it would not light. He tried and tried, but it would not light so he gave up. He was going to sit up until 12 o'clock and then go to bed. About 9 o'clock the door opened and in walked a black cat—that could talk. John, as I shall call him, looked at the cat and said, "Get out before I chop your head off!"

(Excuse me, but there was a hatchet by the grate).

But the cat said, "I won't."

Then John chopped his head off and threw him out of the window. An hour later the door opened again and the same black cat came in. John looked at him and saw that it was the same cat and said, "I thought I chopped your head off!"

The cat said, "So you did."

Then John said, "Well, how did you live to come back?"

But the cat said nothing.

John said, "Get out before I chop you all up in pieces," but the cat would not stir, so he chopped him all to pieces and threw him out. Then he went to bed.

About two o'clock in the morning he heard a noise and he saw the door open slowly and in came the same black cat. The man was so frightened he jumped out of bed and ran out of the house and down the street, never looking behind.

After a while he met a man carrying a man's head on a platter. The man's head said "What are you running for?"

John said, "If you saw what I saw you would run too."

So he ran on until he met a hare. The hare said, "Why are you running?"

John told him and the hare said, "Get on my back."

So he did and the hare ran as fast as he could and John said, "Stop—you are too slow for me," so he got off the hare's back and ran and if I am not mistaken he is running yet.

"BLACK JACK."

BILLY DANIELS.
No Address.
8 Years.

THE ROBBERS' CAVE.

Once upon a time there were fifty robbers, and nobody seemed to know where their cave was. The robbers were always stealing jewels of all sorts. The people of the village were going to the head of the police, to send out detectives.

They sent out forty detectives, who went all over the country. One detective dressed up like a lobo and found the cave by a

(Continued on Next Page)

ADVENTURE TRAILS BLAZED FOR YOU

By Lewis Allen Browne.

"We may be here a week," Ted said; "and we must have some sort of a fireplace. But there isn't a stone within half a mile of us. It is all sand and clay along this shore."

"It would be pretty hard work to carry enough stones from away down on that point," agreed Ned as he sat on the bank, digging his heels into the clay.

"Well," said Ted, "let's get busy and bring up the old stones."

Ned was engaged in scraping clay from the heel of his shoe and did not reply.

"Come on," urged Ted.

"Nothing doing!" exclaimed Ned, as a sudden idea caused him to grin. "Bring both buckets and help me dig clay!"

"But—"

"Who is captain today?" demanded Ned, with a smile.

"Aye-aye, Cap'n," said Ted with a funny salute and he brought forth two tin buckets.

"Wait a minute, we'll cut some sticks first," said Ned.

"What sort of a game is this?" demanded Ted as, following instructions, he began to cut and trim little sticks about four feet long.

"It isn't a game," was the reply as Ned began to tie up the sticks as in Figure 1.

"Then it is a Chinese puzzle," insisted Ted. "Here we were planning to bring up stones and make a big fireplace and now you go cutting little sticks and digging in the sticky old clay."

Ned smoothed off a place on the ground and put the bundle of sticks into position—in the middle of these sticks he places some grease-soaked rags, which puzzled Ted more and more.

"Fireworks?" he asked.

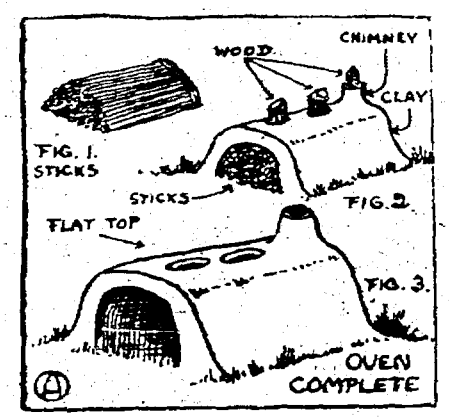
"A kind of fireworks," tantalized Ned, and Ted, realizing that his cousin was enjoying his curiosity, kept silent and watched.

"Help me bring clay," said Ned, and they brought many buckets of soft wet clay which Ned began to plaster over the sticks—making a sort of "smoke-stack" at one end and also two holes along the top, which he plugged with round sticks of wood. The top was flattened.

"I know!" exclaimed Ted. "You're making a clay locomotive!" Ned shook his head and smoothed off the clay until it looked as in Figue 2.

"Now for the 'fireworks,' as you called it," he said and he set fire to the sticks. Finally the sticks were burned out and Ned raked out the ashes, taking care not to disturb the still soft clay.

"Now that you've got it, what are you going to do with it?" demanded Ted.



"It will come in handy, you'll agree to that."

"Perhaps," said Ted, doubtfully, "but now let's go and get up some stones for our fireplace."

Ned had put more fuel inside the hole and was lighting it. He got up and smiled.

"No, let's go fishing."

"You are the captain," agreed Ted, "but what's the use unless we have a fireplace to cook the fish in?"

"Eat 'em raw, like the castaways in story books," grinned Ned, but Ted made up a horrible face at the suggestion. However, they got their tackle and went down to the point and out on a ledge where they began catching perch and small rock bass with such success that they forgot all about the fireplace. At least Ted forgot all about it until, having caught plenty for dinner (and they never caught more fish than they needed) they started back to their new camp. Ted began to laugh.

"What's the joke?" asked Ned.

"We haven't any fireplace! We'll have to smoke them, like herring," he chuckled.

"Perhaps," was all Ned said until they got to camp. Then he removed the last of the coals from the clay, removed the round sticks of wood—and the result was a clay stove as shown in Figure 3.

Ned covered both holes with buckets of water and built a fire inside, the smoke coming from the little stack at the end. It worked perfectly.

"Now if you'll dress those fish while I get out the frying pan," chuckled Ned, "we'll discuss this stone fireplace matter."

"You're a wonder!" admitted Ted. "It beats an old stone fireplace all to pieces!"

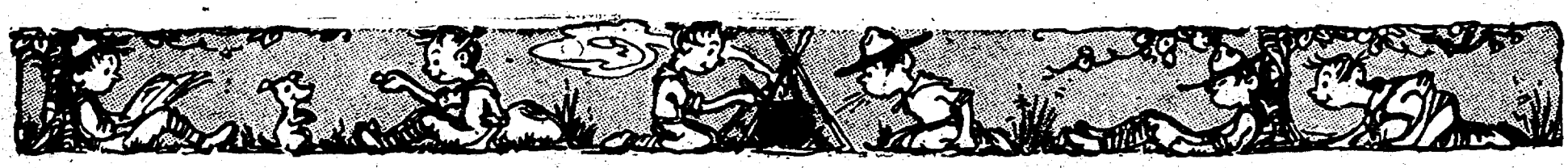
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CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.



small rock. The rock was in the wilderness. The detective went to the police and told them.

The police arrested them and made them go to jail. The judge made them give him the money. One robber got out some way and killed a detective. He was caught and hung.

BILLY DANIELS.

"GREY HEAD."
3216 Louise St., Oakland.

BILL GETS LUCK.

Once upon a time there were ten pirates in a cave and the police said to Bill if he would get them he would get $10,000 reward.

So the next day Bill started off and Bill went in a room and there was a button, so he pressed it and found a chest of gold, and he got the gold and he brought it to the police.

So Bill went in the next day to catch the pirates. So he went in and "Hands-up" the pirates, and then Bill marched them to the judge and Bill got $10,000 reward.

Bill's mother was thinking of him when Bill came home with money and they all lived happily ever after.

"GREY HEAD."

ALBERT VANDERCOOK,
2225½ H St., Sacramento.

TOM'S PEARL.

Tom and his family had arrived at the beach a few days ago, but we didn't get there till today, and so I'll begin my story now.

Tom was a boy of 12 years and I was a boy of 11. After arriving at the beach and moving our stuff to our new house I set out to see what the beach was like. I was sauntering along the beach when I noticed Tom. I crept up in back of him and said, "Hello, Tom!"

He nearly fell off the stone fence, he was standing on. "What are you doing here?" he said, jumping off the fence. "When did you arrive?"

Tom was an old friend of mine. I first met him in Arizona and then in San Francisco, but I never expected to find him here.

"Today," I said, and then we went on to Tom's house to talk things over. We talked for a while and he asked me if I would go with him and get some oysters early in the morning. I said I would and he told me to meet him at the stone fence at 8 in the morning.

I met him there at the appointed time and we went for oysters. We had our pails filled in about two hours and started home. I had just finished opening the oysters when I heard a knock at the front door. I opened it and Tom rushed in and said, "Look, George! Look what I found in one of the oysters!"

I looked and what do you think it was? A pearl! Yes, a great big pearl.

We were awfully excited, Tom especially. We took it in the dining room and showed it to my father. "My, where did you get that? It's worth $1000," he said, as he took it from Tom's hand.

Tom took it to the jeweler, who said it was worth $990.50. He said he would give Tom $950 for it, so Tom said he would keep the pearl. That pearl was going to be an awful worry to Tom. Tom didn't know what to do with it so burglars wouldn't get it. I suggested putting it in an acorn and keeping it in a little box. He thought that was a good plan and said he would do it.

While I told him this I noticed a man was walking right by us. I noticed he had very muddy boots.

The next morning there was a knock at the door and I went and opened it and there was a man there and I asked him what he wanted. He said he had some business with me, so I asked him to come in and sit down. He sat down and I sat down. Then he asked me where I had been last night and I said I went to the beach and then came home and went to bed. He asked me if I went by Tom's house and I said yes, and then he asked me to come to Tom's house with him. I wondered what he was up to.

Tom said that the pearl had disappeared last night and as I was the only one that knew anything about the pearl he sent the man to me. He thought I had taken it. He said I was either to give him the pearl or go to jail. Of course I could not give him the pearl so I asked him to give me a week to get it. After a lot of arguing he consented and I went home. I did not know what to do. Then I thought of the man that walked along and followed us that night. So I went and followed the mud his boots left, for a block, and then they seemed to completely disappear. There was no trace whatever of boots. Well that certainly puzzled me. He couldn't go up, because there was no window for twenty feet of more above the sidewalk. No, there was nothing on the sidewalk except a barrel.

I could not find any trace of the man anywhere and I looked up at the window and saw the reflection of a policeman coming around the corner. I stepped into the barrel to hide, and then the bottom began to go down. Then I thought, "Well, there is where that man got to!"

I took out my water pistol, for I didn't have any other, and waited for it to stop. Then I opened the door and covered the one man in the room with my pistol. He was sitting at a desk doing something and when he turned around I saw he was the very same man I was looking for.

I bound him with a rope I found in the room and asked him where the pearl was, but he would not tell me, so I set to work searching the room. On the desk in the room there was an old box full of old jewelry, but the pearl was not there. I searched all the drawers in the desk and finally found the acorn, but nothing else. I searched the man and when I came to his waist pocket what do you suppose I found? The pearl? Yes, the pearl.

I took the pearl to Tom and Tom asked me if I would forgive him and I said yes, and we lived happy ever after.

ALBERT VANDERCOOK.

CHARLES TRACY,
Box 613, Westwood, Calif.
10 Years.

MARY AND HARRY.

Mary and Harry lived with their father. Mary was a very good girl and loved by everyone who knew her, and her brother Harry was a mean boy and was always into some trouble, and it seemed everyone hated him, but his father had a great love for this worthless boy. Poor little Mary didn't know anything but hard work and abuse. She had no clothes to wear but a few old things that people gave her, but Harry had everything.

They lived on a farm four miles from anyone and poor little Mary had no playmates or friends near her to console her in her loneliness. Every morning at 5 o'clock you could see little Mary with her milk pail out to milk the cows.

How often Mary would sit down in the barnyard and cry and wish she could go to school like the other little girls.

This brother Harry didn't like to go to school and played hookey when poor Mary had to stay home. Not once did he help her with her work.

So when Harry was 15 years old his father died and left him the farm. The farmhouse burned down, so he had to live in the shed and had to work hard. So then his time came for hardships. There was a farm-lady who took a great fancy to Mary and took her and gave her anything she wished for.

So she was happy ever after.

CHARLES TRACY.

"JINGOES,"
Walnut Creek, Calif.

THE HAUNTED CAVE.

Once there were two boys. One was Dick and one was Roy Brown. They asked their mother if they could go hunting and their mother said yes. They took a loaf of bread and a quarter of a pound of butter. They took their guns and food and started.

Soon they came to a skunk and they shot it and went on. Roy stumbled over a bush and uncovered a box. They opened it and found some papers. The papers read:

"Come to the cave on the next hill.

(Signed) "BLACK PETE."

They went to the next hill and found the cave. They heard voices and stopped suddenly. Dick peeked in and saw about twelve ghosts. They were talking about a house they were going to haunt!

"We will go at midnight," said one.

Roy's mind was quick. He stole softly through the rocks and Dick followed. They went to the back of the cave. There they saw a lot of people and they let them out. Then they went and got the police and captured the ghosts and saw that there was a reward for them. Each got 10,000 reward.

"JINGOES."

RUSSEL KNOWLAND,
5917 Chabot Road, Oakland.

Here's a new Pirate, and a poem that is likely to scare the Witches to death—if there ARE any Witches trespassing on this page!

A PIRATE'S SONG.

Witches I'll scare
And they'll know where,
We pirates abide.
Down by the seaside.

RUSSEL KNOWLAND.

JIMMIE GALLAGHER,
Box 246, Walnut Creek, Calif.

WITCHES AND PIRATES.

One day the witches came out of the woods where they lived, and took a walk on the beach. The pirates saw them coming and the captain said, "Men, let's capture the witches!"

The men hollered, "Yes!"

So the pirates opened the big stone that they used for a door to their treasure cave and they all ran in and hid.

The witches came along and saw all the pirates' treasure, and ran into the cave. Then the pirates ran back and shoved the stone back and locked them in the cave. That night they had a clam-bake to celebrate the capture of the witches.

JIMMY GALLAGHER.

ARTHUR SILVA,
3542 Porter St., Oakland.
12 Years.

OUR HIKE.

One day another boy, his mother and I went up to the hills. We intended to stay for two days. We hiked around till lunch time and then we ate dinner—and we sure ate!

Then we climbed some trees and played around. We walked for about four hours and then made camp. We ate supper and played a while and then we went to bed.

About midnight a stray calf came around. I happened to be putting wood on the fire when it came around. I got the other boy and we hiked around after it till morning, hoping to catch it, but we couldn't.

The next day was spent in fun and we came home that night about 9 o'clock.

ARTHUR SILVA.

THE SNEEZY GAMES

By Emmett D. Angell.



RUN SHEEP RUN.

Dear Sneezy: Do you remember that old grouch that used to live on the corner across from where you lived when you was here? Well, you know how he used to get sore when us kids played ball in front of his house, or ran across his lawn? Mr. Brewster, I mean. He's the one who got so mad when Pete Campbell marked his windows with soap on Hallowe'en. Well, you would hardly believe it, but I can prove it by all the bunch and it happened last night. He had a grandson come to visit him. This grandson is a kind of a Percy guy. He wore socks and the kind of pants little kids wear and his hair was bobbed. Can you beat that? Well, he didn't play with us kids but stayed in Mr. Brewster's yard and watched us. He came out and sat on the curb and when Bob tried to catch a fly he ran back and fell over this kid's feet. Bob got mad and before you knew it there was a fight, but the little kid didn't run and even if he did wear socks and looked like a sissy he could fight pretty good.

Mr. Brewster came out and, oh, boy, he was mad. He grabbed Bob but the new little kid hollered don't touch him, granpa. And then he told Mr. Brewster that it was his fault. And Mr. Brewster didn't know what to make of it, and the new kid, his name is Harry, and Bob got to be good friends.

But the part you would hardly believe came at night. After supper we were out in front and Mr. Brewster called us over. We thought he was going to bawl us out, but he asked us if we had ever played Run Sheep Run. He was surprised when we hadn't. He said it was a great game in the country when he was a boy and he showed us how to do it.

You have two captains and two teams, and one team stays near the goal and the captain of the other team takes his bunch and hides them. Then he comes back, and the other team starts out to find the ones that are hiding. The captain who hid them goes along too. He has secret words to warn his team and he hollers these words out as the hunting bunch gets close.

We had cabbages, lobsters, pickles and ice cream for our secret words. Al was captain and when he hollered cabbages we knew the other team had started and when he hollered lobsters we knew they were near and when he hollered pickles we knew they were awful close and when he hollered ice cream it meant get ready to run. Then when he thought we had a good chance to get to the goal before any of their team he hollered Run Sheep Run. If one of us got to the goal before any of their team we could hide again, but if one of them got there first they could hide and we had to hunt. If they saw us before the captain hollered Run Sheep Run they could beat it to the goal, too.

It's a slivery game when it's dark, and lots of fun. You would hardly have thought Mr. Brewster even knew a game, would you?

Your friend, yours truly,
CHIP.

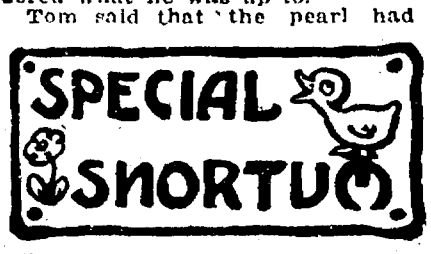


Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. All you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.



If you want to write to Aunt Elsie this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, June 4, 1922.



Brides of the summer: Mrs. Edwin Louis Bruck, nee Marian Kergan, and to the right Mrs. Bradford Melvin, who was Miss Esther Langley of Watsonville.
—At-home portraits by Tracy Webb.

By SUZETTE

TRINITY Cathedral, in Cleveland, Ohio, was the scene, June 1, of the marriage of Miss Clare Eames and Sydney Coe Howard, according to announcements received this week by a large number of their California friends. Miss Eames, incidentally, is none other than the attractive niece of Madame Emma Eames, world-famed singer. Miss Eames is a student of dramatic art and but recently played a leading role in one of the plays written by her husband, Mr. Howard is the son of the late John L. Howard and Mrs. Howard of this city. He is a University of California graduate. Since the war he has made his home in New York with his mother.

It is a credit to the Californian that several of his plays have made a phenomenal success in the metropolis. Mr. Howard is a brother of Mrs. Duncan McDuffie (Jean Howard), of Claremont, and of John L. Howard, Jr., of this city.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Adams girls, Verede Vere, Schatze and Ernestine—daughters of Mrs. Adolph Uhl of this city, in their letters home, tell of an audience with Pope Pius XI when in Rome. They were guests, also, at the Black and White club, on the last night of the season, where only those of nobility may foregather, thus affording the travelers the privilege of glimpsing members of the Italian court in their private life. They were in Venice on the full of the moon viewing the beautiful palaces along the canals from gondolas.

WELCOME HOME

The Ray Simonds are homeward ward bound, after a year's leisurely wandering over foreign soil, their itinerary including every nook and corner of exceptional interest the world over, from the Pyramids of Egypt to Thibet, and the Delta of the Ganges. As a welcome home to the travelers, Madame Lydia Sturtevant has sent out cards for a "welcome tea" the afternoon of Sunday, June 25, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

HOME WEDDING

June 15, Miss Louise Countiss will arrive from Chicago to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Emmons of Union street, Alameda, and Miss Gladys Emmons. Miss Countiss, who is the daughter of C. H. Countiss of Chicago, has visited many seasons in California with the Emmons. Invitations for the wedding of Miss Countiss and Russell Gheen of Portland, Ore., will be sent out within the fortnight, the ceremony to take place at the Emmons home on the bay, Wednesday evening, June 21, at 8:30 o'clock. About forty intimate friends to be guests.

Miss Gladys Emmons will be the maid of honor and little Katherine Coogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Coogan, flower maiden.

Mrs. Emmons and her younger daughter, Miss Gertrude Emmons, are in Europe and will not arrive home for the nuptials, but in July, from latest word received.

Mr. Gheen is a prominent lumber man of Portland and University of Chicago graduate.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Frederick Stolps are home from Los Angeles. In August they will leave for the eastern coast. Meanwhile they will motor to nearby resorts this summer.

SCITUATE, a lovely spot just twenty-one miles southeast of Boston, Massachusetts, where the coast line is dotted with beautiful summer estates, is to be the setting for the marriage of Mrs. Constance Van Brunt Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Van Brunt of Alameda, and Thomas Page Smith of Boston, in August. The 26th of this month Mrs. Lynch, with her young son, Ransome Lynch, and Mrs. Van Brunt will leave for the east, the intervening time to be passed in travel and shopping in the eastern metropolis. The ceremony is to be read at the summer home of the benedict-elect.

Before her departure a number of smart dinners and teas will be given for the future bride. Mrs. James K. Lynch and her daughter, Marjorie, will send out cards this week for a delightful tea for the bride-elect, entertaining at her home in Sherman street, Alameda, for the afternoon of June 15.

Miss Florence Woolsey entertained yesterday in Berkeley for Mrs. Lynch and Miss Harriet Hollingshead of the east. Thursday evening Mrs. Lynch was hostess at an informal dinner at the Van Brunt home for a coterie of her nearest friends.

CHERRY LUNCHEON

The "Cherry" luncheon at the Meek estate, in San Leandro, is looked forward to each year. Mrs. Horry meek presiding. Mrs. Meek assembles her friends for luncheon and bridge at her home every year and is assisted by her closest friends.

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Newell-Deane Wedding at St. Clements

Quantities of Japanese iris, Scotch broom and other spring bloom were combined Thursday evening in the decoration of the chancel of St. Clement's chapel in Claremont for the marriage of Miss Dorotea Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newell of Derby street, Berkeley, and Joseph T. Deane of San Francisco. One hundred and fifty guests were assembled in the little chapel with Rev. Franklyn Augustus Martyr, rector, officiating. Mrs. Paul Newell was matron of honor and wore a gown of pink georgette with pink snap dragons and sweet peas in the shower bouquet.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Alma Newell, sister of the bride and Miss Roberta Holmes were striking in frocks of yellow and blue georgette with wreaths of roses in their coiffure. Each carried a mixed bouquet of spring flowers to harmonize with her gown.

At the Newell home later a reception and buffet supper was served to members of the bridal party and close friends of the two families.

The Newells formerly made their home in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., where the men of the family are prominent in professional circles as civil engineers.

Mr. Deane is a son of Dr. Tenison Deane of San Fracisco, a well-known surgeon, and a grandson of Dr. Joseph Deane, pioneer surgeon of that city.

John Balentine, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man and serving as ushers were Alan Denison and Burton Mason.

WITH TRAVELERS

With the Stuart Hawleys, Walter Leimerts, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Clifford Durant and goodness knows ho many more of the group that keep things going socially, eastward bound, teas, dinners and dances have slackened up a bit with only the school set holding the center of the stage of activity. Before another fortnight passes, they too, will be bound for mountains or seashore until colleges again open their doors for the fall semester.

The steady stream of travelers overseas continues. Now it is Mrs. Hans Peter Faye and her two daughters, Margaret and Eda Faye, who are to leave for New York June 7, and sail on the 20th for foreign shores. Miss Isabel Faye who spent the past year in travel abroad, will sail about the same time as her mother and sisters, for Honolulu, there to spend the summer with friends in the islands. Mrs. Faye plans to remain a year abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marx left Wednesday for Honolulu to spend a month and will be entertained by friends there.

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June 10 the Arthur Breeds leave for Brookdale to open their lovely home on the island which all through the summer is the center of gaiety for the younger set. Miss Florence Breed will be hostess June 6 in honor of Mrs. Edwin Bruck, who was Miss Marion Kergan. The Breeds are now located in their new home in King avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Gill is now in New York City and considering plans which will include a trip overseas, before returning to her California home. Miss Gill is one of the active members of the Ladies' Relief.

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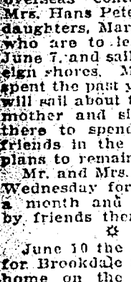
Mrs. Howard Robinson is on her way to Europe. The announcement of the engagement of the matron to Albert Deming Barker recently came as a surprise to friends. Mrs. Robinson will spend the summer abroad, and on her return will wed the well known clubman.

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The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Georges de Latour for Europe has been postponed until the late fall. Instead they will pass the season at their summer home at Rutherford in Napa county, entertaining on the week ends their friends from town. In their party this week-end were Admiral Alexander Halstead, U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Pierre Schwerin Jr. and Mrs. George H. Howard. Miss Helene de Latour passed the week end as the guest of Miss Mary Martin in Burlingame.

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

Tired of Being Tired?



If weariness overtakes you every day, it may be caused by shoes that bind the feet, that check the circulation, or that cause strain and nervous derangement by encouraging poor carriage. Foot ills and, indirectly, many serious ailments may result from wearing shoes that bind the muscles, press on the nerves and weaken the arch.

Increased Comfort.

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The Cantilever last conforms to the foot. The toes are not twisted, but point straight ahead. The foot rests in its natural position, as it would in a moccasin. This, with the correct set of the smart, moderate heel, encourages an easy, unfailing posture.

Try a pair this week.

Expert Fitting Always

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14th and Broadway, Oakland

Suite 250 & 252, PHELAN BLDG.

Arcade Floor—San Francisco

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet

Miss Juleita Hush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hush of this city, who was a member of this year's graduating class at Miss Head's in Berkeley. Miss Hush was a recent hostess to her former classmates. —Webster photo



STUDENTS WED

A late summer wedding will be that of Miss Buelah Hope Butler and Harold Glyde Teasdel. The bride to be is the daughter of Mrs. and J. M. Butler of Thousand Oaks, and received her degree with the class of '22, University of California. She is a member of the Kappa Phi Alpha sorority of which she was president last year. Mr. Teasdel is a graduate of the state university and a member of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity. He is in business across the bay.

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A welcome home is being extended Judge William H. Waste of Berkeley and Mrs. Waste, the former having been a delegate to the convention of the Knights Templar in New Orleans. In Washington, D. C., Judge and Mrs. Waste were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. John C. Merriam, formerly of Berkeley.

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One of the loveliest brides of the early summer was Miss Esther Langley, who married Bradford Melvin last month at the Clift, across the bay. Young Melvin is the son of the late Judge Harry Melvin, one of the best loved jurists of California. The Melvins are motoring in the south.

The bride is a beautiful young woman and the daughter of the Charles Langleys of Watsonville. Both bride and groom received their degrees from Stanford University.

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A smart affair of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Charles D. Willits in compliment to Justice E. Finley Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Manila and Mmo. Arend Hombrink of Samarang, Java, who is en route home from Europe. While abroad Mme. Hombrink placed her three children in school in Berkeley.

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The annual fete day of the Children's Hospital Association at the home of Mrs. John Yule Millard in Fruitvale was a notable event in which the younger set took part, superintending refreshments and amusement booths.

Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn, president of the association, was assisted by a score or more of matrons.

The proceeds of the fete will be used to carry on the work of caring for little children.

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Accompanying her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph V. Whiting of San Francisco, Mrs. Robert Blake (Rosselet Wallace), left last week on a motor trip to the southern part of the state. Mrs. Blake is en route to San Diego to join her husband, Captain Blake, U. S. M. C., who will sail soon on the U. S. S. Henderson for China. The young naval officer is in charge of a detachment of Marines who are accompanying a party to Tokyo and including members of the class of 1881 of Anapolis.

WINDER & MARTENS

Oakland and the Bay cities, with their great school systems, are this June graduating thousands of wonderful California girls. Winder & Martens, 537 11th St., with their up-to-date manufacturing plant, are outfitting hundreds of these young women with beautiful and becoming graduation dresses. The popular fabrics wanted most is the sheer imported organdie in white and all pastel shades.

Dresses range in price—$12.50, $15.00, $19.75 and $25.00. Their 24-hour service will interest many at this late date.

Winder & Martens design and make street and afternoon dresses, skirts and evening gowns at moderate prices.

Special attention given to stout women.

JUNE BRIDE

June 11 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Erna Braue, daughter of Mrs. and the late Frederick G. Braue, and Evan Maxey Held, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride in San Jose Avenue. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and after the wedding supper the couple will leave for their wedding itinary. Miss Helenita Braue will be maid of honor for her sister and Frank Held best man for his brother. Miss Braue moves in the same coterie as Miss Marjorie Haight, Mrs. Leslie Gregg Chace, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Haslett Haight and others of the Encinal city.

Mrs. Harold Baxter will entertain for the bride-elect before her wedding.

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June 15 is set for the time of the marriage of Miss Mabel Anne Baird and Hugh Carlton Blodgett. Half a hundred invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird of Berkeley. Miss Emily Baird will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids include the Misses Elna Blodgett and Marion Farrington. Little Jane Blodgett will be flower maiden and Richard Onions best man.

Miss Baird is a graduate of the University of California. She was former editor of the Occidental and winner of the English Club essay prize.

Mr. Blodgett is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Calton Blodgett of Woodland. He received his degree from the University of California. He attended Harvard and is a member of the Tau Psi Upsilon fraternity.

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At an informal tea Saturday afternoon Miss Janet Maclay, a junior at the University of California, announced her engagement to Milner Vennerstrom Cannon of Berkeley, a senior at the University of California. He is the son of Dr. W. A. Cannon of the Carnegie Institute of the Desert Laboratory branch and Mrs. J. Vennerstrom Cannon, landscape artist.

Miss Maclay is the daughter of Mrs. Mira Maclay of Berkeley and a sister of Robert Dorsey Maclay, also a U. C. student. The wedding date is indefinite.

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The Clinton Walkers are anticipating the arrival of their young daughter, Miss Harriet Walker, from the East about June 20. Miss Walker has been attending Vassar and will visit friends in Louisville, Ky., en route home. Miss Walker was among last year's graduates from Miss Ransom's and following her vacation will again return to the eastern college.

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After three years in the East Mrs. Carlton Blodgett of Woodland, has arrived from New York to visit relatives and friends. She will remain all summer, during which time many informal affairs will be given in her honor. The young matron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown of Garland avenue. Burkhalter is a son of Professor Burkhalter of the Chabot observatory.

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The summer home of the Frank Bucks, in Piedmont, was opened for the week-end, a party of a dozen or more guests motoring to the mountain home for the initial gathering of friends that marks the opening of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zabriskie, parents of Mrs. Buck, are en route to England, to remain all summer.

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Mrs. Arthur S. Eakle, wife of Professor Eakle of the University of California, and her daughter, Miss Alice Eakle, have left for the east. They are bound for Tennessee to visit relatives and later will go to Washington, D. C. Later on they will visit the cities of the Atlantic coast, returning to Berkeley August 15.

Naval Set Entertain In Washington

By BETTY BAXTER,
Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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WASHINGTON, June 3.—If monopolies are against the law, then Vice-Admiral Sir William Pakenham, K. C. B., K. C., M. C., K. C., V. O., Commander in Chief of the British North American and West Indian Naval stations, and the other officers of His Majesty's ship Raleigh, have broken every law, rule and regulation and everything akin thereto, this week by monopolizing the time and attention of Washington society. They not only held the center of the social stage here, they occupied the whole stage with the exception of an inconspicuous corner or two perhaps. I don't believe I recall a more constant whirl of functions in honor of any "lion," not excepting the King of the Belgians or the Prince of Wales, than that which has marked the visit of these British naval officers.

And even the sailors and the warrant officers of the Raleigh had their entertainments, too. The ship is due to depart on Tuesday and I should think the officers would be glad to go; they must be dead tired. They have been entertained several times every afternoon and evening and late into the starry nights. They certainly received a jolly warm welcome in Washington. Even the "Lionss," here attending the Tacna-Arica conference, have had "to take a back seat," to use a slang expression, while the Britishers are in the city.

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The Raleigh steamed up the Potomac about 11 o'clock Monday morning, having spent most of Sunday at Quantico, where General Smedley Butler, U. S. M. C., had entertained the officers. I don't think any formal reception was given for them Monday, but the admiral and some of the officers were given a dinner that evening by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, who had been known to them all down at Bermuda, where they spent the greater part of last winter. In fact, most of these who entertained the Britishers, aside from members of the embassy staff, of course, were people who had known them in Bermuda at one time or another last winter.

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Those officers who did not dine with the Hitts were divided between General and Mrs. Charles B. Drake and the commercial secretary of the British embassy and Mrs. John Joyce Broderick, both of whom had dinner parties for them.

Then they all got together later in the evening at the home of Mrs Thomas F. Walsh to dance until the wee small hours of the morning.

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Tuesday was a holiday—Decoration nDay—and everybody went to the dedication of the beautiful Lincoln memorial, pronounced by many as the loveliest work of art i nthis country. A place of advantage was allotted to the Raleigh's officers for the ceremonies and they attended en block, but earlier in the day Mrs. J. Broden Harriman had Admiral Sir William and his officers all for luncheon and immediately after the ceremonies they went to a reception given in their honor by Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, wife of the counselor of the British embassy. Mr. Chilton was conspicuous by his absence; he is abroad just now, but is due back here about June 10. From the Chiltons they rushed home to fix up a bit and hurry on to the home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes for dinner. The Hughes knew them all down in Bermuda, where they went last winter to visit their daughter Elizabeth, who is not well, and has been there for six months or so. From the Hughes they went back to Mrs. Harriman's dance. Some day, I should say, and were all like that!

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Wednesday certainly was just as busy. Frank B. Noyes had them all for a luncheon party and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gaff, who winter in Bermuda, had them for afternoon tea. That evening the admiral acted as a host at dinner aboard the ship, while most of his officers dined either with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter or Miss Anna Hamlin. Miss Hamlin was in Bermuda much of last winter and is always a favorite with the attaches of the British embassy staff. The Leitres, of course, have British connections through Mr. Leiter's sisters, who married Englishmen. The Leiters generally entertain for almost all prominent natives of England who come to Washington for any length of time.

All of the evening's functions ended up at the British embassy, where the British ambassador and Lady Geddes gave a large and brilliant reception. It was a magnificent affair and ended in dancing. The embassy was in gala attire, with flowers everywhere, and the ornamental sergeant major of dragoons in his scarlet coat and black fur busy and swagger stick standing like a wooden figure near the great entrance hall.

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You would think there would be nothing left of the jack tars by the time that was over, but not at-all; they all were on hand the next day to lunch with the British ambassador, a stag party at the embassy. The admiral dined that evening with the secretary of the embassy and Mrs. B. Leslie Craigie, while Miss Mildred Bromwell entertained a group of officers. Later they were all entertained at a dance given by the bachelor attaches of the embassy staff at the house in Sixteenth street, where most of the bachelor group reside. No, that dance was this evening. They danced some place every evening and I've gotten a bit mixed. Thursday evening Captain Sidney R. Bailey and Maurice Peterson, both of the embassy staff, gave them a dance. That was it. And Friday evening they were given a dance by Captain Ralston Holmes, in command of the President's yacht, the Mayflower, and Mrs. Holmes on the Mayflower. That was a particularly jolly party, but then all those Mayflower parties are. Before the dance Friday the admiral gave another dinner aboard the Raleigh anchored near the Mayflower down at the navy yard. He lunched that day with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin.

• • •

But after all is said and done, tonight was the "big night," the dinner given by the ambassador and Lady Geddes in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the King of England. That is always THE event of the year at the embassy. There always are special decorations, special music, special gold plate, special guests, special everything and everybody in their "best bib and tucker." Finally the evening closed with the bachelors' dance I just told you about.

No, they are not restin gtomorrow. The admiral is giving a luncheon aboard ship and Mrs. Chilton is giving a dinner and Leander McCormick Goodhart of the embassy staff is "staging" a picnic at the home of his parents in Maryland, a short motor trip out of Washington.

Well, what else happened this week? Well, not very much.

It was in November, 1871, that Stanley found David Livingstone in the heart of Africa.

Vassar faculty members will have increased salaries if the campaign for raising $3,000,000 is successful.

An ice cream cake weighing 500 pounds was recently served at a banquet at Tulare, Calif.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Homer Craig will entertain at luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Fenn Louise Abernethy whose marriage to Frank Stratford is to take place June 8 at the home of her sister Mrs. Louis James. Mrs. Abernethy is now at Del Monte for a sojourn.

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Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Louis Bruck (Marion Kergan), are home from southern California, where they passed a brief honeymoon, returning in time for the wedding anniversary and celebration attendant thereupon, of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kergan, a dinner the chief event on Friday evening. The latter part of this month Dr. Bruck and his bride will sail for Europe to be gone for an indefinite time.

FROM SCHOOL

Anticipating the arrival of the sub-debs from schools in the east, there will be a number of welcome home parties before vacation days. Miss Jane Gregory, daughter of the McClure Gregorys of Piedmont, was the honor guest at a luncheon at which Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli presided a few days ago.

The Clinton Walkers expect Miss Harriett Walker from Vassar within the fortnight.

Miss Julia Adams, daughter of the Edson Adams, is in the East and will join her parents for a European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taft welcomed the homecoming of their young daughter, Miss Betsy Taft, Thursday, from Miss Scovell's fashionable school in New York, which Miss Taft has been attending the past semester. Accompanying her home was her aunt, Miss Clara Taft, daughter of Mrs. Henry Clay Taft of this city. The latter part of the month the Maxwell Tafts will motor to their country home in the Sierras—"Wyldnell" at Truckee.

Mrs. Parker Steward of San Francisco, who was Miss Marian De Guerra, was the guest of honor last week at a tea given by Miss Antoinette Dye at her home in Bowditch street, Berkeley. Only intimate friends made up the guest list.

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Jellies and Jams, the kiddies favorite, are most essential for the country, and those preparing for their annual summer jaunt must look to their larder to this extent. With this in view Toyon Branch of the Baby Hospital Association is prepared to meet great demands upon them for such a supply. Toyon is composed of those whose homes are located in the vicinity of Niles, and announces an "At Home" June 10 from 2 to 5 o'clock in the beautiful gardens that surround the residence of Mrs. James C. Shinn. On this date tea and cakes are to be served for a nominal fee to motorists with tables for bridge, an additional diversion—a dollar per table. Fruits, jellies, preserves and other home made articles will be for sale and this will afford a most excellent opportunity for the purchase of sweets during the vacation period.

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Cupid's inroads into the college set at the close of the semester, brought to light the betrothal of Miss Carol Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seabury, and Harland Franklin Beardslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Franklin Beardslee of Pasadena. The future bridegroom is a student of the University of California and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. No plans have been perfected for the wedding.

Miss Seabury is a sister of Miss Dorothy Seabury, fiance of Herbert Henry Reed of this city.

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Miss Jeannette Sessions, who is the guest of relatives in Davenport, Washington, will return the latter part of June to her home across the bay.

Society Migrates To Mountains For Summer

Despite the lateness of the season, Wawona has opened with its usual show of interest and vigor. The resort is situated in a setting of snow-capped Sierras, just at the doorway of the Yosemite Valley. This it makes a delightful retreat for those who are stopping over on their en route to or from the Valley as well as for those who are seeking rest, golf, or swimming. Because of the lateness and abundance of the snow this year the falls and rivers in this vicinity are more beautiful than ever before and this is proving an added attraction to those who would see the Valley.

Among the guests this past week at the Hotel Wawona are a number of parties from Europe, among whom are Miss Margaret Froeland and party of Scotland, Mr. H. Von Waveren of The Hague, Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Dickhoff and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Nichols of Shanghai, China, and Ashley Carter of London.

Interesting among the Europeans who have made reservations for the ensuing week is young Baron James Henry Rothschild of Paris, member of that famous family of bankers.

The hotel's guest list also includes many prominent Californians such as: Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Ghirardelli and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Harwood of San Francisco; Miss Mary Shafter, Berkeley; Dr. H. B. Graham, San Francisco; Mrs. W. O. Minor and daughters, Stockton; Mrs. Heller and son, San Francisco. The following registered from Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sterry, Mr. H. W. Blackstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brainard; and the following from Santa Barbara: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, Robert E. Smith, and Mrs. M. Moore.

Among those guests who are planning to remain at the Hotel during the month of June are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwabacker and family of San Francisco, who are accompanied by Mrs. Schwabacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koshland of New York City.

IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Frank Macdonald Ogden, wife of Captain Ogden, U. S. A., who left for the east a fortnight ago accompanying her father, Dr. S. H. Buteau, is now in Washington, D. C., the two visiting all of the places of interest on the Atlantic coast.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates and their family will motor to Santa Barbara this week, where they will spend the summer. This year the Percival Walkers will make Santa Barbara their playground, leaving with their daughter Miss Marjorie Walker, who graduates from Miss Ransom's this month.

HOME WEDDING

A very simply appointed ceremony was the wedding of Miss Maud Hind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthew Hind of Claremont and William Ray Holmes of Fresno, yesterday, only half a hundred relatives and close friends witnessing the ritual read by Rev. F. Augustus Martyr of St. Clement's chapel. Miss Helen Hind of San Rafael, cousin of the bride, was the only attendant upon the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Dana Hall in Massachusetts and spent a year abroad following her graduation. She will be entertained later on upon her return to the bay region as a bride.

Mr. Holmes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes of Fresno and a University of California graduate. He is a member of the Phi Delta Gamma fraternity.

IN COLUSA

A June wedding in Colusa will be that of Miss Willy May Spaulding and Donald Lawton of Berkeley, the ceremony to take place at the bride's home in that place. Miss Spaulding is a graduate of Mills College.

This week Miss Spaulding will be the guest of her fiance's mother, Mrs. F. H. Lawton and of Mrs. Roy Shurtleff in Oakland, sister of Mr. Lawton.

Mr. Lawton was graduated from the University of California and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

MERRILL TEA

Mrs. Charles Merrill of Berkeley gave a handsomely appointed tea Friday at her home in honor of Mrs. Edward Jussen and Mrs. Frederick Gay, wife of Professor Gay of the University of California. Miss Betty Merrill assisted her mother, together with a number of close friends of the hostess. Professor and Mrs. Gay will leave June 15 for the east.

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The Hotel Oakland was the scene of a handsomely appointed luncheon yesterday, with Mrs. Raleigh P. Hoge of Claremont in the role of hostess. There were two honor guests, Mrs. S. W. Pattison and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Foote, who have been in Southern California for the past six months. Colonial effects were carried out in the appointments with quaint nosegays at each guest's place. Covers were laid for

MESDAMES:

S. W. Pattison	Frank Foote
Louis James	Ruth B. Stoddard
Curtis Wright	H. P. Nye
James Troutt	N. M. Prior
Walter Gannon	H. Pixley
Robert Williams	Kathleen Adams
M. E. Hickox	Wiler Shillings
E. Ridgway Chase	B. Ferguson
A. S. Wickersham	George G. Gage

Miss Helen Swayne

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Mrs. J. J. Pfister is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, at their home in Santa Rita. Mrs. Gordon was Miss Leonore Pfister.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Ernst have been to Del Monte where they motored down during the convention of bankers held there. Mrs. Ernst's father, W. R. Williams, is one of the prominent bankers of the state.

Roland Olivers Move to Stanford Court

Claremont Country Club was a beautiful setting Wednesday afternoon for the luncheon which Mrs. Roland Oliver and Miss Inez Danner gave a large number of friends from both sides of the bay. The affair was a farewell to friends since the Olivers are leaving for their summer place at Los Gatos. Miss Danner will not return east, but remain for the summer with her sister. Last week the Olivers gave up their home in Piedmont and moved to Stanford Court, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Burlington Carlisle have purchased the Oliver place in Piedmont.

WED SOUTH

Among the early summer weddings in the southland which will interest the college set were those of Miss Avis Coffey and Brayton Philbrook and Shelley Philbrook and Miss Martha McCutcheon.

Mrs. Brayton Philbrook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Coffey. The ceremony took place in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Philbrook are to make their future home in Santa Cruz where the family home of the Philbrooks is situated. The two men, who were active in campus activities at the state university, are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Philbrook of that city.

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Mrs. Frederick Paxton Howard is home after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bocquet (Louis de Fremery Howard) who now make their home in Hollywood. Later on the Howard home in the Santa Cruz mountains will be opened for the season when the Howards will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilchrist.

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Thursday Mrs. Everett Brown presided over an exquisitely appointed luncheon and bridge for her immediate friends at the Claremont Country Club. Mrs. Brown is one of the admirable hostesses this side of the bay, extending her hospitality on many occasions to friends.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Ewer are enroute to New York and will sail for Europe with their son, Edward G. Ewer. Vienna is their destination, where an assembly of surgeons will meet this summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge have disposed of their home in Claremont and will summer at Los Gatos. In the fall they will again take possession of another attractive home in the College city.

Ask Your Dealer For
Jenny Lind Double Mesh HAIR NETS
Give Triple Wear—15c Each
Distributed by
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Kute Kuts Ideal for the Kiddies

REDUCTIONS IN READY-TO-WEAR

Twenty-Five Per Cent Discount on All Dresses and Three-Piece Suits

Selling Formerly at $79.50 and Upward.

REDUCTION SALE PRICES ON

Tweed suits at $18.75, $25.00 and $29.50
Separate skirts at $6.45, $10.50 and $16.50
Jersey jackets at $7.95, $12.50 and $14.50
Dresses at $16.45, $38.75 and $33.75
Navy flannel middies at $1.95
White cotton middies at $1.95

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor
Waist Section—Second Floor

ALL SILK PILLOWS AT ONE-THIRD REDUCTION

This applies to the entire stock. They are of silk, velvet, tapestry and combinations. Ornamented with silk flowers, gold lace and shirring. Some plain styles. Values from $5.00 to $36.00

ONE-THIRD OFF

Art Needlework Section—Third Floor

WHITE HATS

SPECIAL AT $6.00 to $10.00

Golf, street and beach styles. Hemp braids and grosgrain ribbon. Smartly trimmed and wonderful values.

Millinery Section—Second Floor

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Summer Gardens In Southland Scene of Fetes

By CHARLOTTE CANTY.

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Garden breakfasts, garden teas, garden fetes of all sorts fill these days of early summer, for in June the blossoming Southland calls everybody out of doors. The wide verandas of Country Clubs, the wistaria and rose arbors of private gardens and the flower filled canyons all beckon invitations, and there is a charm about outdoor entertaining that lingers long in the memory.

At Flintridge Country Club on Tuesday Mrs. Roy D. Bayly and her sister, Miss Mabel Seeley entertained a large party of girls and young matrons, and the affair might well have been a fashion revue of modish sports apparel. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Paul B. Hammond and her sister, Byrd Wallis, the Mesdames Edwin Stanton, Thomas Weeks Banks, Hancock Banning, Jr., Forrest Q. Stanton, Robert Finkbine, Sherwood Smith, Rolland P. Seeley, Asa V. Call, Alfred Brant, George Bayly, William Flint Jr., Clark Bonner and the Misses Wynne Maxson, Josephine McAllister and Eva Bayly.

At the Wilshire Country Club on Thursday Mrs. Cecelia White, who is going abroad with Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, gave a breakfast for about fifty guests. On the same date Mrs. Alexander Barrett assembled a party for an outdoor supper in her gardens, and Mrs. Alfred J. Salisbury and her daughter, Mrs. Lois Salisbury, filled the verandas of the Los Angeles Country Club with a party of breakfast guests.

On Tuesday Mrs. Irwin Johnston Muma gave a delightful musicale in her beautiful garden on Windsor Boulevard. Mrs. Muma (Alice Hicks) has been heard many times in Berkeley since the close of her college course, as the Kappa Alpha Thetas always claim her services on her visits to the North. She gave a program of songs at the monthly meeting of the Women's University Club yesterday.

The clubs, too, are availing themselves of the summer garden settings. Ebell Club plans to give a big garden fete on June 3rd in the gardens of Mrs. Chester Brown on West Adams street for the benefit of Rest Cottage, which the club is to erect on a lot recently acquired in the Westlake District. The club will use the cottage as a hospitable haven for women who need temporary housing and assistance, and the project has enlisted the co-operation of a number of influential business men, who are lending their aid to the cause, among them Harry Haldeman, W. J. Dodd, Herbert Cornish, Fred Latimer, Kenneth Gibson and Dr. C. R. Luton.

Mrs. W. A. Moses has charge of the June fete. Her assistants include Mrs. Robert Ladd Clifford, Mrs. Harry Cardell, Miss Ada Dryden, Mrs. Chester Brown and Mrs. William James Chick. A doll booth, one of the inevitable features of all bazaars, is to be relieved from its usual stereotyped character by having period dolls in the showing; the most unusual one of these is a doll which crossed the plains in '49, the treasure of a then youthful pioneer who left it to her grandchildren.

At the Pasadena Golf Club a pretty affair was the Tuesday luncheon given by Mrs. Arthur P. Will, a recent bride, who was Jean Webster of Hollywood. Luncheon was served out of doors, after which the guests enjoyed watching an informal series of golf and tennis contests.

The summer weather also lent its charm to the formal ball given by Admiral and Mrs. Eberle on board the California, on Wednesday last. The admiral and his wife received under a canopy of palms, poppies and roses, the floral decorations symbolizing the State for which the ship is named. Strings of iredescent lights hung from the canopy, and the ship presented a festive appearance from stem to stern. The occasion gave opportunity for assembling most of the local set who have extended social courtesies to the fleet commander, and came most happily as the climax of much charming entertaining done on board the battleships. Several hundred guests attended the affair. The fleet left on its summer cruise on the first.

Colonel and Mrs. William Erie Fowler (Mrs. E. T. Earl) are in Los Angeles at their home on Wilshire Boulevard, though they will probably spend most of their time at the La Canada place which Mr. Earl developed with so much ingenuity and incidentally expense. Picnics and summer parties are the rule of this charming home as long as the outdoor season lasts.

The coming of summer also gives zest to the closing programs which are being given by various artistic associations, the Patio Players, for instance, whose final offering for the season was Alfred Hollingsworth's travesty on "The Prodigal Son." On the same evening Wheeler Dryden read his play, "The Dawn of Truth." The plays are given at the Patio Playhouse, on North Kenmore avenue, a setting charmingly adapted to the requirements of "Little Theater" ideals.

The Pasadena Community Players entertained all who have taken part in their plays during the season at a dinner given by the governors of the association. Among those who attended were George Ries, Dr. Riedel, Walter Gier Jr., Edward H. Atlee, Harvey Tyler, Ruth Bolgiano, Carol Altpeter, Lucille Jackson and a number of others whose work has helped win a place in the culture of the Southland for this organization. "The Charm School," by Alice Duer Miller, will be the last performance of the season.

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The dinner, at which the Public Welfare League of Alameda county annually takes stock and plans for a new season's activities, is scheduled for Tuesday night. The Young Women's Christian Association building will lend accommodation to the several score of men and women who are affiliated in the social service group. Prominent speakers are being recruited to the program which is being arranged along the lines of constructive thought.

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The out of door fireplace in Hinkel Park will lend its accommodation to the al fresco luncheon with which the Tea Club of Alameda will bring its season to a conclusion tomorrow. Mrs. A. O. Gott is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Mildred Husbands, president, will preside as hostess.

A basket luncheon will contribute the feast which will be followed by an impromptu program, in which th clever women will participate.

Lady Codington To Motor North For Visit

Lady Coddington of London England, was a distinguished guest of the week at the Casa del Rey in Santa Cruz, where she enthused over the various attractions and sports the place affords. Traveling very simply with one maid-companion, Lady Coddington is touring the States, taking special notice of our American college girl, jotting her impressions down in a diary, which will be turned over to her publishers on her return to the British Isles n July.

Lady Coddington was attired in the smartest of English sport clothes, including a pair of oxfords, made of alligator skin, and made a striking figure upon the broadwalk. She has left Santa Cruz for a visit to Stanford and the University of California, from whence she will return East, taking ship for London, her home, from New York City.

Eastbay guests who enoyed the week-end at the Casa del Rey, registered from this city, included: Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connor, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Flood, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gillingham, their two children and governess, all of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. LeFevre of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Churchill of Berkeley.

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Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs has set aside Thursday for an all-day picnic and program in Mosswood Park. Reports of delegates to the annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers in San Diego will be presented. The year's business will be concluded at the morning's session which will be presided over by Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, retiring president. The basket luncheon will assemble several score of leaders who have been prominent in the parent teacher movement during the past season. The interest of the later hour will center in the program which has been arranged by the Oakland Recreation Department.

Lafayette P. T. A. Efforts Show Fruit

The Parent-Teacher Association was organized in Lafayette, Contra Costa county, on April 6. An attractive new school building in which somewhat less than 100 students were enrolled, inspired the women to come together in a concerted plan to do some "mothering" for them. The first expression of this constructive purpose will be the installation of playground equipment for which the members earned the necessary funds by entertaining at a chicken dinner last week. The entire community rallied to the invitation, eager to contribute the fowl and "fixings" and to exchange a generous bit of silver for the pleasure of eating it. More than $100 was cleared for the project. Many guests lured by the promise of a real "country dinner," motored over the hills from Oakland for the occasion.

The P. T. A.
In Lafayette!
Will Get There Yet!"

is the official yell which the mothers have adopted. Because of the miles which extend between members monthly meetings are being held for the present. These gatherings, however, are eagerly awaited, as the doubling of the charter membership list is witness. Scattered about the hills in their distant homes, the mothers have found little opportunity of coming together to meet their friends. The Parent-Teacher Association aside from the benefit which it is rapidly becoming to the children of the town, has become a factor in the life of the community. Democracy is the keynote of the new organization which will welcome all women. Interest in child welfare will be the only requisite in adding the name to the membership roll.

Mrs. George Stahle is president of the Lafayette Association. Associated with her as officers are: Mrs. Leonard H. Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Roy Bunker, treasurer.

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Important business will summon the women of the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward to the first of the June meetings tomorrow. So necessary is it deemed that a representative group participate in the discussions that every member is being especially urged to be present.

Mrs. John Allan Park, founder of the club, will give a travelogue during the program which will follow the business meeting. She will review "My Trip Through the South Sea Islands."

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The end of the season will be marked this week by an elaborate luncheon for the friends who make up the personnel of the Wednesday Club. Tait's-at-the-Beach has been chosen for the Wednesday celebration. The women will cross the bay in motors, enjoying a scenic ride before arrival at the beach. Mrs. Lucien Helm is arranging the transportation. The luncheon plans and program are in the hands of the executive board. The members are Mrs. Harold Miller, president; Mrs. Walter Garrett, Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Mrs. A. C. Shoup, Mrs. Fred Linderman and Mrs. F. H. Daniels.

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Alameda Federation of Mothers' Clubs has canceled its plans for the benefit theater party at the Fulton Playhouse on Tuesday night, June 13. Close of the school semester and impending summer outings have combined to postpone the benefit until after the opening of the fall season.

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FIVE MODEL STORES

June Clearance
of Man-made, Man-tailored
Street Apparel
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Dresses ----- $18 -- $28 -- $38
Afternoon and Street Dresses of charming design---in Taffeta, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Satin and Crepe---all heavily reduced. Favored shades in each price group.

Suits ----- $18 -- $28 -- $38
The well-known Roos Quality of man-made, man-tailored apparel---late Spring and early Summer styles—in Tweed, Jersey, Tricotine, Twill and Check Velours—re-marked much lower for this clearance.

Coats ----- $28 -- $38 -- $48
Unusually low prices for garments of unusually good quality and style. Coats in Tweed, Bolivia, Polo Cloth, Tricotine, Ratine and Marvella are included.

The clearance prices are all the more remarkable when you reflect that each Dress, each Suit, each Coat, is of high Roos quality.

Every woman can secure her size and desired color at some low clearance price—but of course not at each price. Early selection is advised.

In the Millinery Clearance there are fine Hats as low as $2.95

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Tomorrow will begin our

Great Annual June Stock-Clearing Sale

¶ *The Greatest Sale We Have Ever Held.*
¶ *Every Department of the Store Participates.*
¶ *Vast Purchases of New Merchandise.*
¶ *Phenomenal Price Concessions.*
¶ *Tremendous Discounts on Regular Stocks.*
¶ *Merchandise at Practically Wholesale Cost.*

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Millinery,
Sport Apparel,
Blouses,

Silk and Nainsook Lingerie,
Glove Silk Wear,
Hosiery,
Negligees,
Corsets,
Petticoats,
Infants' Wear,
Girls' and Children's Wear,

Leather Goods,
Hand Bags,
Neckwear,
Veiling,
Gloves,
Jewelry,
Art Goods,
Perfumery

¶ *Savings of Thousands of Dollars to Our Patrons.*

See San Francisco Examiner for Complete Details

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Public Health Center Has Busy Program

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Public health—the necessity for keeping rather than repairing the health of the people—is become an important matter to leaders of vision. Before the summer ends the Alameda County Public Health Center will probably open the doors of that unique institution dedicated to the memory of the late Ethel Moore, at Second avenue and East Eleventh street, where health is the keynote. Within a few weeks the Del Valle Farm near Livermore will be opened for a year round institution, designed by its founders, the County Tuberculosis Association, purely in the interests of health to children. Preventive work as well as repair is constantly being accomplished in the Baby Hospital, where well-baby clinics are an important department. Arroyo Sanitarium is contributing its full share in restoration of men and women to society. Recently this institution in the east end of Alameda county was cited a coming under the classification of the American Sanatorium Association as a class A institution.

In Alameda county a decline in the death rate from 166 per 100,000 to 117 per 100,000 is noted in the annual report of the California Tuberculosis Association, issued last week. Credit for this remarkable decline is given to the close co-operation of the Bureau of Tuberculosis, the County Tuberculosis Society and the California Association.

This report is an interesting document to those who are at all interested in the fight which has been made in this state against the white plague and its elimination. Is justification needed it is found in the record of the past seven years, during which the death rate in California has dropped from 189 per 100,000 to 155 per 100,000. The present bed capacity of the state is placed at 2100. Since 1915 $1,000,000 has been obtained from the state for subsidy, the counties expending $8,000,000 to receive it.

In October, 1914, the California Tuberculosis Association had $1600 in its treasury and fewer than sixteen towns had ever heard of the Christmas Seal Sale. Nevertheless, a full-time secretary was employed. How the citizens of the state have rallied to the standard of the association is witnessed in the annual reports of the Seal Sales, which grew from $12,000 in 1914 to $192,000 last year.

The 5289 California boys who were rejected in the first draft were made the first care of the state society in 1916. Due to the prompt action many of them were accepted for limited service with the second draft. Besides the hundreds of men discharged from other states, 2195 California boys were discharged from service because of tuberculosis. They were rendered invaluable service by the health organizations.

An interesting work among the California Indians is outlined in the survey. The government appropriates $15,000,000 a year for the remnants of the Redmen in the United States. The report asserts that a commission in California could handle the situation here to better advantage.

Over $3500 of the patients' work has been sold in the occupational therapy departments in the tuberculosis sanitariums. The motor clinic, which visits the isolated places with the message of health, is a regular department of the association. Nutrition work is sponsored by the organization as a means of preventing the attacks of tuberculosis.

The 1922 program is being considered by the state association as follows:

1. Further development through locals of nutrition classes, with supervision and help from us.
2. The continuation of sunshine preventorium.
3. The continuation of occupational theraphy in the hospitals under our teachers.
4. The opening of the work shop in co-operation with the locals in the three large cities as soon as possible.
5. The continuation of Chaulmoogra oil research throughout the year.
5. Continuation with supervision of the tuberculosis work at the university for the year.
6. The development as rapidly as possible of an industrial program through the inauguration of nutrition classes for adults in industry.
7. Medical field service to be held periodically in certain rural counties.
8. Further co-operation with board of education on our educational program.
9. Encouragement of extension work for patients in county sanatoria.
10. Help for patients when needed.
11. Study with the State Board of Health of future legislative needs.

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A tea, program and business meeting will be combined when Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association celebrates the third meeting in its history on Wednesday. Less than three months old, the association boasts a membership of more than 120 women who have pledged themselves to active interest in child welfare, particularly as it relates to the students in the Lakeview school.

Officers have been elected as follows: President, Mrs. George V. Hicks; vice-presidents, Mrs. R. V. Dixon, Mrs. W. P. Burroughs, Mrs. G. P. Edwards; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. F. Shrader; recording secretary, Mrs. Lucien White; financial secretary, Mrs. J. M. Oliver; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Hill; auditor, Mrs. Sam Spitz; historian, Mrs. F. M. Parcells; parliamentarian, Mrs. R. C. Force; delegates, Mrs. Philip Dicert, Mrs. Norman Campbell and Mrs. Charles McVey.

A Children's Day was celebrated by the Speech Arts Association of California yesterday in Sorosis Hall, San Francisco. Several scores of the local artists crossed the bay for the delightful occasion, which marked the early June program.

A synthetic Fantasy combining music and dancing was presented under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Cuddy.

Home Products Drive Gains Ground

A genuine demand has been created for California made and grown products through the "Home Products campaign" sponsored by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The movement was inspired by the desire to assist in solving the unemployment situation on the coast. In discussing the campaign, the May number of the Clubwoman, the official organ of the California Federation, says:

The response of buyers and business generally, throughout the state in the Home Products campaign of the California Federation of Women's Clubs gives promise of results far beyond the expectations of the women who launched it as a means to combat prevalent unemployment and crime. While the campaign is yet too young for its actual fruits to have become visible in federal employment statistics, the reports of individuals, of clubs, of jobbers and retailers already show an increase in the popular demand for California-made products. As was to be expected, this increase first manifested itself in general foodstuffs, the most sensitive of staple commodities. That the movement's influence will promptly extend itself to all branches of manufacture is not to be doubted, in view of the earnestness and determination with which the clubwomen of the state are carrying their campaign forward.

Complete data is in process of compilation showing the exact relation between the employing capacity of California factories and the market demand for the product of those factories. While the actual figures are not yet available the reports of individuals and representative manufacturers plainly show these facts:

If Californians will buy, when it is possible and practicable to do so, the product of a California manufacturer in preference to that from somewhere else, assuming the two to be equal in quality and price, such a demand will be created for California made goods as to provide employment at good wages for every worker in the state. Such employment will bring immediate and general prosperity to every business, profession, industry and individual in California and will reduce crime and criminals by at least 60 per cent.

In the beginning, obviously, the success of the campaign is up to the buyer. The householder shopping for a new broom, or a sack of flour, or a dining room set, or a pair of shoes or pretty much anything else to eat or to wear or to use must ask for a California-made article and see that she gets it. If the storekeeper hasn't it, a few demands of the kind on the part of good customers who will not be satisfied with an eastern-made substitute, will quickly put the home product on his shelves.

A serious obligation rests upon the California manufacturer as well. He must see that his product is such as to compete fairly in the open market with out-of-state goods in quality and price. Otherwise the campaign will fail at the source. It may be stated as a fact that, as a general thing, California made goods are as good or better than importations of the same grade and are, as a rule, cheaper because of the fact that freight costs are not added to their price. Where, by reason of high wages now paid to artisans in California, production costs are now higher here than in the east, they will be lowered by increase in volume.

It is up to the manufacturer and distributor to see that the buying public generally is made aware of the fact that they can get California-made shoes, for example, or furniture, or clothing, or foodstuffs, thereby correcting a general impression that there are many classes of commodities not manufactured in California at all. The makers and distributors of these goods must acquaint prospective buyers with the names of California brands of goods so that they will know what to ask for. Ninety-nine per cent of the advantage now enjoyed by eastern products over California is due to the fact that eastern products have been extensively advertised. Our manufacturers and distributors must, in their turn, advertise and advertise liberally the fact that they have California-made goods to sell that are as good or better and as cheap or cheaper than anything else on the market.

The jobber and retailer have important parts to play. The jobber must push California-made goods to the retailer and the retailer must push them to the public. On shelves and in windows let home products be prominently displayed. Advertising should feature them. Salesmen should urge them on the road and across the counters. With a sympathetic public the result is assured.

While the campaign is one to appeal to the loyalty and patriotism of every Californian it is not necessary to appeal to either. As a matter of mere personal, dollars-and-cents profit it is to the interest of every single person living in the state to get back of the movement and push. Why? Because it does not only mean more business for the manufacturer and the jobber and the retailer, it does not only mean more work at better wages for every worker in the state, it does not only mean better goods of every kind at lower prices for the consumer—

It means general prosperity. It means more money for everybody. One need not be in the direct line of manufacturing-consuming to feel the benefit of such a movement. The farmer will feel it in better prices for his products, in easier money for improvement loans, in lower costs of the commodities he must buy. The professional man will feel it in more clients with more money, in easier collections, in the dozens of ways in which favorable business conditions are reflected in his vocation. The wage earner, even though not directly concerned in the production of California made goods, will largely benefit through easier living conditions made possible. The banker will profit through the greatly increased volume of California money kept in circulation instead of being diverted to eastern markets. The law enforcement official will find his work immensely lessened through the removal of crime breeding unrest due to unemployment. The investor will find his field of operations enlarged and made more profitable through the increase of capital available for extensions and betterment of existing institutions and for the creation of new enterprises. The cost of government will be decreased through the increase of taxable property and assessed valuations expressed in a lower general tax rate. The list of potential beneficiaries of the movement could be indefinitely expanded did space permit. As there is no individual resident of California who will not directly benefit by the movement so there is no Californian who cannot and should not contribute to its success.

Yosemite is cited as a California industry in a supplementary article in the May Clubwoman. It says:

Everything eaten by the visitor to Yosemite Lodge, Sentinel, Glacier and other resorts of this company is purchased in California with the exception of such articles as coffee, cocoa, etc. The company employs nearly 1000 persons during the summer, nearly all Californians. More than $70,000 worth of gasoline and nearly $5000 worth of flour in addition to other supplies were purchased last year by the park. From Fresno came nearly $7000 worth of ice cream, an equal amount of baking products, fresh produce, etc. Milk, cream, alfalfa hay and grain for the riding stables and hardware brought $25,000 worth of trade to Merced. Lumber and paper came from Oakland, Pasadena, San Diego, Emeryville, Le Grand, San Rafael and other communities profited in various lines. Los Angeles firms sold thousands of dollars worth of goods to the company, and from San Francisco were received three express refrigerator cars of meat, vegetables and other perishable foods every week during the summer.

Construction work undertaken by the company is done by California workmen with California materials.

Association to Hold Final Semester Rally

The attractive auditorium in the new Piedmont High School will be used for the first time on Thursday by the Parent-Teacher Association, meeting in the final session of the semester. Vacation will halt the activities of the interesting group of Piedmont matrons who are finding in school matters so wide a field. However, a strenuous program is already being framed for the opening of the club year in the fall.

Music rendered by the students of the school will contribute to the business meeting which is called for 3 p. m. Mothers of the senior students will be hostesses at an informal reception of the later hour which will be offered in compliment to the members of the faculty and parents.

The handsome Piedmont high school, commanding a sweeping view of the bay, will be formally dedicated today. The program is in charge of the local board of education, H. W. Jones, superintendent of schools, and the high school faculty.

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A play day will mark the close of the season for the women who have been affiliated in the music history and choral sections of the Rockridge club. Mrs. A. A. Black will hostess the large group at an all-day picnic at her country place near Lafayette. A caravan of machines will accommodate the clubwomen in their early summer pilgrimage on Tuesday. The gifted women will contribute their own program to the after-luncheon hour.

THIS WEEK'S BEAUTY HELP

It is not necessary to shampoo your hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleansed each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may be enjoyed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, which can be obtained from any druggist's, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the lather so created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

Tomorrow

Unparalleled Values Feature Our Great

Reorganization Sale

Reich & Lievre — Rich and Lee-A-Vee — New Store, 1530 Broadway

Renowned for years as the Store for Economical Buying, this Reich & Lievre Reorganization Sale surpasses any previous offering! Whether for immediate wear or future needs, these reductions should urge your earliest possible attention!

$1,000,000 Worth of Fine Apparel Cut to $500,000

18,000 Coats, Suits and Dresses at ½ Price and Less

(Offered in all our Stores Simultaneously)

These Reductions Tell the Story

Original Price	Sale Price
$30.00	$15.00
$39.75	$18.00
$49.75	$23.00
$69.75	$28.00
$89.75	$43.00
$110.00	$53.00
$225.00	$63.00

(No Sale Price over $63.00)

3000 Suits for Selection

Long tailored coats, ripple models, blouse effects, three-piece suits and tweeds are included in the varied and versatile selection! And the materials are the most desired: Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Gaberdines, Velours and Veldynes! There are embroidered, braided and severely tailored styles!

10,000 Dresses in This Sale

Every dress in our entire stock, which means every kind of a dress that the human mind could imagine or the feminine heart desire—morning, afternoon, dinner and evening gowns; street dresses, party dresses, porch dresses! In Canton, Velette, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Crepe de Chine, Sequins!

5000 Coats Are Included

Wraps, Capes, fitted or semi-fitted Coats in a seemingly endless assortment of the season's most attractive style offerings! Choice of Gerona, Shawsheen, Normandy, Bolivia, Canton, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Duvetyne, Roshanara Crepe and Veldyne! Black, Navy, Brown, and all the accepted colors and plaids!

Unrestricted Choice at Reductions Quoted at the Left!

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

200 Garments for Girls in This Great Sale

SUITS $10.95
Values to $28.75
Two-Piece Tweed Suits; Jacket and Cape styles; well tailored. Sizes 12 and 14 years. On sale at $10.95.

COATS $10.95
Values to $22.75
Smart Capes and Coats; Bolivia, Velour and Tweeds, in all the new shades. On sale at $10.95.

DRESSES $10.95
Values to $19.75
Dainty Taffeta, Organdie and Voile Dresses for the little miss. On sale at $10.95.

10,000 Waists, $1.75 to $14.95
—Featuring
$3.50 and $5.00 values at **$1.75**
Dimity Tailored Blouses, either plain or with gingham trimming; a Special Purchase for this Sale!
—and at **$4.00**
Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, lace trimmed; round, square of "V" necks, long or short sleeves!

No Exchanges
No Approvals
No Returns

No purchases will be charged during this sale because of the unprecedented reductions.

7,000 Sweaters are Offered
—Featuring Two Groups:
at $8.95 — *Fibre Silks, in fancy weaves, with sash belts and pockets! New summer colors!*
at $3.95 — Vals. of $10 and $12.50 *Alpaca Tuxedo models, with sash belts and pockets, many in combination weaves!*

5000 Sport Skirts

$10.00 Vals. at	$5.00
$13.50 Vals. at	$6.75
$20.00 Vals. at	$9.75
$27.50 Vals. at	$12.75

Mallinson's or Magill's sport silks, corded poplins, satin stripes, serges and flannels; in white, pastel and summer wear shades!
And you are just entering the season for sport skirts!

Undersilks at ½ Price
Radium, Crepe de Chine, Crepe-back Satin, in flesh, orchid, tea rose and light blue—all clean, new merchandise, the sample line of a leading manufacturer just received by special purchase.
Chemises ____ $2.95 to $8.95
Bloomers ____ $2.45 to $6.45
Step-ins ____ $2.45 to $6.45
Gowns ____ $4.95 to 12.95
Petticoats ____ $4.95 to $9.45

Beauty Boxes
Patent Leather, Cowhide Leather and Patent Mole; Celluloid or Metal fittings; full beveled mirror. Regular value $5.95. Sale price... $3.95

Hosiery Values Supreme
$1.00 Silk Stockings ____ 65¢
$2.00 Sport Hose, silk and fibre, Richelieu ribbed ____ $1.35
Lavender Top Ingrain silk Hose, lisle top, full-fashioned ____ 1.95
All-silk, full-fashioned Ingrain Hose, lavender tops ____ 2.45
—And a still finer full fashioned all-silk with lavender tops at 2.85
(Every pair in sale perfect.)

Gloves at Savings
12-Button Fabric ____ $1.29
Heavy quality Silk Slip-ons ____ 1.65
Imp. Novelty Cuff Kid Slip-ons 2.65
16-button Imp. Fabrics, all shades 1.09
Imported Fabric Slip-ons ____ 79c
—— Fabrics ____ 65c

Basement Store

SHOES
285 Pairs Pumps and Oxfords
$1.49 — *Values to $8.75*
White Reignskin Cloth; Black and Brown Kid, French heels; many different styles; not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the assortment.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Second Floor

Del Monte Sport Hats $3.95
This is an imported body hat with large, drooping brim, heavily embroidered with white wool yarn in different designs suitable for street as well as sports wear. Marked very close at $5.95, but for this special at **$3.95.**
You must see this hat to appreciate its value. Sold at very much higher price elsewhere.

Basement Store

Gingham Dresses $3.95
Smart Summer Frocks, Organdie trimmed.

Tailored Blouses $1.45
White Dimity Blouses; Gingham Collars and Cuffs.

Capes and Coats $9.75
Wool Capes. New colors and mixtures; ladies' and misses' sizes.

Activities of Women

Lakeview Club To Install Officers

The Installation Luncheon will assemble the Lakeview Club family at a brilliant occasion in St. Paul's Parish House tomorrow which will conclude the club year. Mrs. W. W. Robson will formally give over the presidency to Mrs. W. W. Dennis. Those who will be responsible for the direction of club activities when September ushers in the new season are: President, Mrs. W. W. Dennis; vice-president, Mrs. W. J. McCracken; corresponding and recording secretary, Mrs. G. N. Blackburn; financial secretary, Mrs. Carlos G. White; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Rowley.

Mrs. Norman B. Campbell will act as toastmistress at the annual luncheon. The clever toasts will be offered as follows: "To Our Charter Members," Mrs. R. B. Gaylord; "To Our 1915 Members," Mrs. Robert Russell Smith; "To Our 1916 Members," Mrs. George C. Robb; "To Our 1917 Members," Mrs. George P. Edwards; "To Our 1918 Members," Mrs. L. G. Campbell; "To Our 1919 Members," Mrs. G. N. Blackburn; "To Our 1920 Members," Miss Katherine Yetter; "To Our 1921-22 Members," Mrs. L. J. White.

Music, dancing and living pictures will feature the afternoon's program. The numbers will be presented in the following order:

Lakeview Double Quartette: Mrs. I. F. Chapman, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. E. T. Tuller, Mrs. F. G. Wight, Mrs. C. A. Breier, Mrs. J. E. Bowersmith, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Christensen. Accompanist, Mrs. E. M. Breed.

(a) "De San'man's Song"..... McKinney

(b) "How It Happened"..... Hadley

Living Pictures.....

.....Members of Lakeview Club

Soloist.....Mrs. E. T. Tuller

Accompanist...Mrs. C. A. Breier

Piano Solo.....Miss Edith Johnson

"Voices of Spring.....

.....Christian Singing

Lakeview Double Quartette. "Who Is Sylvia?".....Hubert

Accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Breed

The Minuet: Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Carroll, Mrs. W. M. Greuner and Mrs. R. C. Ayers. Accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Breed.

Mrs. Townley Ball will review the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs held last month in Los Angeles.

Mothers of Piedmont to Assemble

Adieux will be said for the season on Thursday when the Claremont Parent-Teacher Association claims attendance at the last meeting of the year. The mothers will assemble at 1 p. m. with a basket luncheon which will be supplimented with hot coffee. Business of the past year will be concluded at a 2:15 p. m. session presided over by Mrs. P. L. Pease, retiring president. During the afternoon she will formally give over the gavel to Mrs. A. H. Chelley, who will succeed her in the executive chair.

A resume of the annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers held last month in San Diego, will be presented by Mrs. Pease, the official delegate from Claremont association.

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Leaders in the California Federation of Women's Clubs will assemble in the Twentieth Century Clubhouse of Berkeley on Saturday, the guests of Alameda district. The final executive board meeting of the year will be presided over by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, state president, who leaves on the Thursday following for New York as a delegate to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. While the activities of the 1921-22 season will be brought to a conclusion with the adjournment of the week's deliberations, no halt will be allowed in the federation program despite a three-months' vacation. Officers and leaders will not only write "finis" to a successful chapter in feminine history, but will enthusiastically launch plans for the 1922-23 season, which will open in September.

A definite outline of the President's Institute, which will precede the inauguration of the new year, will be presented by Mrs. Fitzgerald on Saturday. The state president has conceived the plan of assembling heads of departments and district presidents at a conference when the unit program for putting over the activities of the federation will lend inspiration to a series of round tables. The meeting will be called for the late July or early August, and in Alameda district, at least, will be followed by a similar conference, at which Mrs. George A. Rigg, president and district chairman, will present the federation program to executives of local clubs.

The Alameda district women will entertain the state officials at a charmingly appointed luncheon, which will break the strenuous day of deliberations on Saturday.

The Italian government is unearthing buried treasure of Hannibal at Bilacelgia.

MISS MARGARET SPRUANCE, a gifted young woman of the Eastbay, who contributed to many of the club programs of the past season. (Boye Portrait)



Abe Martin



No matter how young you feel, you're gittin ole when you tell somebuddy th' same story over twice. Th' lightnin' rod agent must sigh fer th' goed ole "Jays."

STARLIGHT

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather, and lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Arriving in Los Angeles she meets Gloria Summers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Herbert Richardson, who has been interested in Gloria. He marries Gloria. News came of the serious illness of Kitty Dalton—the direct result of a wild party. To prevent a scandal, Gloria volunteered to take Kitty out of town and care for her till she recovers. Virginia meets Theodore Stratton, the great movie star. After a severe illness, during which Kitty won Virginia's sincere regards, Virginia recovered. Theodore Stratton has promised her a place in his cast. Virginia found herself given a very important place in the Stratton picture.

Kitty again warned Virginia with being in love with Stratton and warned her.

Kitty confesses her love for John Storm, the minister. She rails at the attitude of the world which condemns her and condones Theodore Stratton for identical deeds. A double standard.

Maud Sanson quarrels furiously with Theodore Stratton. She charges him with being in love with Virginia. He denies it and asserts she must get over temperament and proceed with the film or quit.

RECONCILIATION.

Maud Sanson began to whimper.

"Oh, but Ted, you should have seen that I needed a diffused light."

"No, you didn't. Some of your close-ups were beautiful! Others, I grant, were a little hard but did you notice mine?"

"How can he be so nice to her?" I found myself whispering to myself. In a wave of pity I almost leaned my face against the wall between us. I wanted to tell Theo that, if possible, I would make up to him for all that long four years of worry and strife with which he had paid and paid for the little kindness that Maud Sanson had given him. Certainly she should have remembered that if he had not had personality, good looks, grace and been able to act—if he hadn't made good in her first picture he would have been let out. That stood on the credit side of his ledger.

"I wonder if she did look old," I thought, trying to conjure up again her face upon the screen, but at first all I could remember was a little trembling awkward girlish figure with brown eyes raised in a kind of adoration toward the splendidly handsome face of a man bending over her.

I was glad that an auriole of golden curls framed my face and seemed to beckon the hand of Theo which was laid upon it once. I was glad of that close-up of my hand creeping closer and closer to Theo's as it was stretched upon the arm of the great easy chair. And, though a little ashamed, I was glad of the roundness of my cheeks and the time-untouched mouth and the young eyes which looked into the saddened and weary face of Maud Sanson.

With that picture of the face of Maud Sanson, which must have been unconsciously impressed upon my brain in the projecting room forming itself in my mind, I realized that she was right. She did look old. Her pictured face must have been much more of a disappointment to her than mine was to me, for she did not look nearly as well or as young on the screen as she did off of it. In spite of her tirade, directed at me as well as at Theo, I had a great sympathy for her. The moving picture camera is as pitiless and austere as death itself.

"Some day that may come to me," I thought and a feeling almost of nausea came over me.

"Ted, do you really think that they are all right? Do I look much older than I did in the last?" Maud Sanson's voice trembled as she awaited his answer.

"Not a bit, Maudie, not a bit! But come, we must go back and see the rest of the rushes. The men are waiting."

The door of Miss Sanson's dressing room slammed shut and I heard the sound of retreating feet.

Hurriedly I got into my street clothes. I felt I could not see either Miss Sanson or Theo again that day. I made up my mind that in some way I would screw up courage enough to ask Miss Sanson the next day if she did not think, from the rushes, that I had acted my love scenes rather well. Anything would be better than adding fuel to her jealousy and I was sure that whenever I came near Theodore Stratton I would show how much I loved and pitied him. My only salvation was to make people understand that I was always acting and did not get out of my part.

When I told Kitty all the things that had happened, she seemed remarkably unsympathetic for she just leaned back in her chair and laughed long and loud.

"Well, baby-child," she mimicked Theo's drawl, and I could have killed her for it. "Well, baby-child," she repeated, "I told you that Maud Sanson would do this but I hardly thought she would begin it so early. Age is crusty, you know. And both of them are getting along," she added with a mischievous glance.

"Now, Kitty, you cannot say that Theo is so very old. You are crazy about John Storm and Theo is not a day older than he."

"Yes, but Theo has lived so much faster," grinned Kitty.

I had to laugh with her, she was so impish.

But tell me, since when did all this Theo business come."

"Oh I just call him that to myself, Kitty."

"Do you blush every time you say it?"

"Tell me about your own doings at your studio."

"Oh, it is just about the same as you have to contend with. There is an old woman in my company, as you know, that hates to see a young one come anywhere near her. They seem to think that if they are alone on the screen that the camera will forget to show up the lines on their faces. My part is showing up better, though, and I think it is all because John Storm has been back at the studio once or twice. The last time Tony Melville got me in a corner and said: 'Say, Kitty, are you trying to vamp Storm? Don't do it, my girl, don't do it. He is too good for you to spoil.'"

"And what did you say to that, Kitty?" I asked.

"Oh, I made a fool of myself, I cried."

Tomorrow—Virginia's First Kiss.

3-minute Journeys

King's Square, in Batavia, the capital of Java, presents an interesting and colorful picture on a Sunday morning. It is then that the natives appear in their best and gather in groups around the ice cream stands.

Their costumes represent all the colors of the rainbow, with bright green and scarlet as the favorites. The richest materials are used in their dress. Silk and metallic cloths are employed for the sarong, which is worn by both men and women.

The traveler is fascinated by these delicate little women of Java, whose gayly-colored dresses, shimmering with gold and silver threads, bring out the clear brown of their complexions and add luster to their shining black hair.

However attractive one of these ladies may be at a distance, the westerner has a shock upon nearing her to find that her teeth are black. Her lips are painted scarlet, and a smile reveals pitch-black teeth—with a stove-polish shine!

The Javanese poets sing of the beauty of the black teeth of the women of their country. They consider white teeth vulgar, ugly and canine.

To be beautiful a Javanese woman files down her teeth to render them less conspicuous, and lacquers them with a heavy black shellac.

Imagine the pain of the filing process! Imagine the discomfort and unpleasant taste as the beauty waits for the shellac to dry! But the result is all that can be desired—from the Javanese point of view.

As she swings along with her graceful swaying walk, holding a betel-nut leaf in her mouth, the Javanese lady may smile with charming assurance—because her teeth are the fashionable shining black.

Airmen, flying against the wind, even at considerable autitudes, frequently complain of getting dust in their eyes.

Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone caps are the newest style for New York women.

A Chicago man entered a bread-making contest with 45 women and won first prize.

Goods manufactured in the United States during 1920 had a value of $69,910,202,000.

Tribune Clarice Patterns



Girls' Knicker Outfit
(No. 1377. No. 1318. No. 1263.)

The modern junior girl does not consider her wardrobe complete without a knicker outfit. The knickers are easy to make and so it should not be hard to persuade Mother to make a pair. The blouse shown could serve two purposes, for it would look nice with a sleeveless dress. The pattern provides for long or short sleeves for the blouse and so you have your choice.

Last but not least is the cape. Every young miss should have a cape, for the cape is the thing this Sprinf and, in addition to being the leading Spring style, it is a most practical garment, for it can be worn with sport wear as shown above or with the most dressy dress, and can be utilized on impromptu occasions such as motor rides, boating parties, etc.

The knicker pattern cuts in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The 10-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 36-inch material. The cape pattern cuts in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¼ yards of 36-inch material. The blouse pattern cuts in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅛ yards of 36-inch material. The knicker, cape and blouse patterns are separate. You can order the three for 45 cents or each for 15 cents, stamps or coin.



Girls' Jumper Dress
(No. 1389)

Number 1389 is a jumper dress style with a separate guimpe which is particularly applicable for school and vacation wear because the dress and guimpe are both easy to launder and can be laundered separately. This style could be made in one color as illustrated above or the guimpe could be of a contrasting color.

The pattern for this style cuts in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The guimpe is included. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 32-inch material with ⅞ yard of 36-inch contrasting material. Price 15 cents, stamps or coin.

"What is your favorite chapter in the Bible, Uncle Ajax?" an old darky was asked. Uncle Ajax smacked his lips. "Dat one whar tell about de twelve opossums, sur!" he replied.

The station on Herschel Island is the farthest north police station in the world.



Boys' Suit
(No. 1380

Any young chap would be proud to boast a suit with pockets and especially this one would take his fancy because of the novel pocket arrangement.

The boy's suit pattern No. 1380 cuts in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires ⅞ yard 36-inch material with ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice, Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find $...., for which please send me patterns as listed.

	Number Pattern	Size
Name	.....	.....
Street	.....	.....
City	.....	.....
(Write plainly)	.....	.....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Become Slender! Look Younger!



Follow the Wonderfully Efficacious Korein System, including

Korein TABULES

"The Gentle Way To Reduce"

If you remain over-stout you are shortening your life; did you ever see fat people at an old age? Reduce your weight, improve your health, determine to lengthen your life.

Obtain Korein tabules, follow the simple, easy directions of Korein system; become slender gradually. The flabbiness in your face and neck should disappear, your eyes should become brighter, your figure should be what Nature intended. Become supple, alert, graceful. Your brain should serve you better, no more "fathead" dullness; become mentally active and efficient.

Wonderful results reported by users of Korein who follow our easy system. Reduction 10 to 60 or more pounds (whatever you need) guaranteed; or money refunded.

Korein is for either sex, absolutely harmless. Accept no substitute; there is only one genuine Korein. Users often make such remarks as *"The fat seems to melt away"* and *"I feel so much better every day"* and *"My friends are amazed at the improvement in my appearance."* The shadow pictures below show the human figure before and after weight reduction.

Improve your figure; become graceful. In Korein system are no drastic doses, no strenuous exercising, no starvation rules. Eat all you need—even an allowance of sweet foods. Weigh yourself and take your measurements often. Begin now to enjoy your life!





Sold by druggists in all parts of America and at drug counters of department stores. Ask for Korein (pronounced *koreen*) in tabules. If you prefer, you may buy a box of us. Price, $1., postpaid. Or write for FREE BOOK, entitled *"Reduce Weight Happily,"* to

Korein Company, NN-68, Station X, New York

City of Paris
GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL.
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500

A Sale!—Our Own Good Stocks Reduced

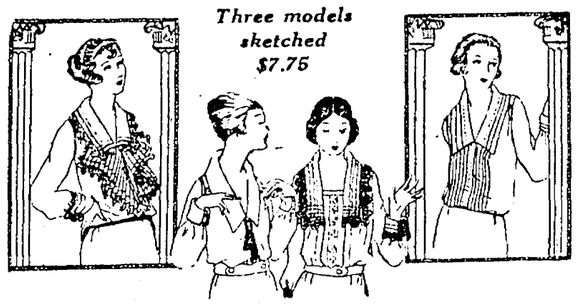
Many Women's High Grade Coats and Capes

$45 $59.50 $89.50

All the season's rich textures and colorings. All the dependable styles of modish distinction. Styles and sizes for women and misses.

Such fabrics as Marvella, Gerona, Panvelaine, No rmandy, etc., comprise this beautiful grouping. Fine workmanship in all details of needling thro ughout, to say nothing of the lovely linings.

COAT AND SUIT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Three models sketched $7.75

Monday on Second Floor—A Sale of

Crepe de Chine Waists, $7.75

Plain tailleur and frill types trimmed with real filet

Extra heavy quality of WHITE beautiful crepe de chine. Quite a variety of styles to fit gracefully into sweaters and suits. Finely finished throughout adds to their appearance and value.

Blouses that are greatly under regular worth for the June White Sale

Satin Comforters

Extra Special $16.95

handsome quality, PURE WHITE LAMB'S WOOL filled, full double bed size, stitched borders and ribbon tufted centers. Same on both sides.

Copen., rose, pink and gold.
Bedding Shop—Main Floor

Annual June White Sale of HOUSEKEEPING LINENS

are attracting the attention of those desirous of highest quality at lowest prices, and considering the response of the last few days, our values must look mighty good

PURE LINEN SATIN DAMASK CLOTHS

Famous TURINE brand, exclusive with us
2x2 yds., $5.50 2x2½ yds., $7.50

22-inch NAPKINS $7.20 dozen

Turine Brands. Irish linen. Mellow Bleach in floral and conventional designs

2x2 yds. $9.50 2x2½ yds. $11.50

24-inch NAPKINS to match $12.50 dozen

Fine Linen Huck Towels
85c and 95c each

famous "Old Beach" make in corded and hemstitched borders. Splendid and popular sizes.

Hemmed Dish Towels 6 for 75c
17x34, good absorbent quality of crash.

Lettered Glass Towels 25c
hemmed, linen mixed, absorbent.

Madeira Hand-Embroidered Boudoir Pillow Cases $1.65

Sheer batiste, scalloped edges
variety of designs, all hand embroidered
for boudoir or baby pillows

Main Floor

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Benet

Profusion of Excellent Characterizations Mark "The First Person Singular" as Book Worthy of Prominent Place on Library Table.

If the only thing that the reader got out of "The First Person Singular" was the character of Uncle Arthur, the novel would be worth reading, but that character is but one of the gems in this newest effusion of William Rose Benet.

When Benet has anything to say he says it and "The First Person Singular," with its odd title, is the most complete offering of the season and one which gives promise of jumping into the best seller class before many moons have waned.

The book is modern to the nth degree and yet throughout its chapters there is a Dickensonian touch that is nothing short of delightful. At no point is the writing cumbersome and continually is the strain relieved by piquant pen pictures.

In this story of Adela Ventress against the town of Tupton, Benet has taken for his underlying theme a fact which, frequently unobserved, furnishes much of the comedy romance and tragedy of life; namely, that the group is ever banded against the individual and will punish any one who dares too great an individuality.

To what lengths this reprisal can be carried is shown in the story of a girl who grows up in a small eastern town. The story savors in a way of "Main Street," but it does not indulge in the wordiness of that volume and the story of the small town is suggested rather than recounted.

Chiefly is the novel important for its characterizations. There is a wealth of type-description between the covers of "The First Person Singular" done as only Benet can do such things. For instance, there is Uncle Arthur, portly, grotesque, inclined "to think nothing of" anything and he in the end indulges in a fist fight.

Singular situation, but true to life.

Then there is Charles, the elderly student, who lives within himself and proves a person to be reckoned with when his ire is finally aroused. Even the bombastic Arthur is forced to quail before the venom of his brother.

Adela Ventress, the principal character, is delicately drawn and her silent battle against the town of Tupton is fine. The picture of Gertrude, the prodigal daughter, is another splendid portrait. In fact these are but some of many.

Benet has written "The First Person Singular" in a scholarly manner. The reader is carried away through the charm of the writer and instead of becoming acquainted with mere brain children is transported directly to Tupton, there to take active part in the doings.

At times there is a melo-dramatic touch, notably the rescue of Gertrude by the fiance of her half-sister. It was a situation that would have proven a stumbling block for an author of lesser talent. Benet surmounts the obstacle with sureness and finesse, just as he has done all of the others of his own building.

"The First Person Singular" is a romance of very modern young people against a mellow background of old-fashioned family life and is a credit to any library.

("The First Person Singular," by William Rose Benet: New York, George H. Doran Company, $2.00.)

"Man-Size" Latest Tale of West, by Wm. Raine

William MacLeod Raine, the author of "Gunsight Pass," "The Sheriff's Son" and numerous other books which have brought joy to the heart of the lover of western stories, has completed a new volume, which bids fair to eclipse some of his previous works.

Raine's latest book is "Man-Size," a romance of the Northwest mounted police, and of a man hunt through the frozen wilderness. In his story the author tells of a chase with a dog sled through the fields of ice for a murderer whom the "sons of the scarlet mantel" finally apprehend. All of the dreary hardships of the trail are told graphically by Raine from knowledge secured first hand, and through associations with men of the woods, several of whom he pictures in his story.

The following oath of the Northwest mounted police, which the author weaves into his tale, will serve to acquaint fiction lovers with the character of "Man-Size":

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully, diligently and impartially execute and perform the duties required of me as a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police Force, and will well and truly obey and perform all lawful orders and instructions which I shall receive as such, with ut fear, favor or affection of or toward any person. So help me God."

Raine believes in first-hand knowledge of the settings about which he writes. In getting material for his books he has wandered over New Mexico and Texas, ridden with Arizona rangers, worked as a cowboy and met and talked with many of the old-time characters of the west and southwest.

("Man-Size," by William MacLeod Raine: New York, Houghton Mifflin Company, $1.75.)

Four writers of new books. MRS. GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL is author of "The City of Fire." MARGARET PEDLER (with the furs), has written "The Moon Out of Reach." The young man is RICHARD CONNELL, whose short stories are included in "The Sin of Mr. Petlepon." The other is FRANCIS WHEELER, who wrote "The Romance of Historical America."



Three Volumes of Good Short Stories

For the vacation reader there is good news in the announcement of the publication of three collections of short stories in the recent fiction output. Each collection is by a master, and is a splendid sample of his best work.

Ethel M. Dell, author of nearly a score of successes leads the list, with a volume of stories which range over the earth. "The Odds and Other Stories" is the title of her collection.

Meredith Nicholson writes of "Best Laid Schemes" wherein he includes a charmingly fantastic account of "Arabella's House Party." "The Susiness of Susan," a story of deft characterization and a bit of satire combined with a gaiety of view point which is distinctively Nicholson's and couple of thrilling semi-detective stories, "The Girl With the Red Feather" and "The Third Man." There are other tales, each an excellent example of the skill of Nicholson.

Last in the group is the inimitable Irvin S. Cobb, whose stories of the darkey brethren in the country south of Mason and Dixon's line are guaranteed gloom chasers.

"Sundry Accounts" is the title which Cobb has bestowed upon his collection which includes ten of his best stories.

("The Odds and Other Stories" by Ethel M. Dell: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $2.00.)

("Best Laid Schemes," by Meredith Nicholson: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.00.)

("Sundry Accounts," by Irvin S. Cobb: New York, G. H. Doran Company, $2.00.)

"Hoax," Anonymous Novel

Shrouded in anonymity of authorship, "Hoax," a light novel, published by the George H. Doran Company, palpably strives to create speculation on the part of the book reviewers and the public in general.

In a foreword the author "confesses" that he "nurtures the fear that some of his old friends will be inclined to exaggerate its inferential significance" and pleads that "if the truth must be told" he wants to "go back home some time."

All of which leads the reader to believe that there will be some shocking disclosures about the home town of the author and that mayhap the bones of a few sedate family skeletons will be rattled during the unfolding of the tale.

Perhaps all this is accomplished, but the author has written them with a viewpoint of finding readers at home only for his finished product simply bears marked resemblance to "Main Street" and "Moon Calf" and suffers the usual fate of the imitator.

The story of "Hoax" withal is a pleasant bit of reading, but it is flimsy. The plot is well worked out, but it lacks conviction. Altogether it is the usual first novel, lacking some of the drawbacks of an initial product, but a first novel none the less.

It would have been far better had the young author, who has apparently risen from the ranks of the newspaper profession, to have announced his name and his purpose. His beating around the bush is simply distracting and not at all pertinent.

"Hoax" is the story of a small town youth who has an infantile love affair. Things mess along quietly enough until a larger town girl arrives on the scene just after he has returned from college. Follows a second infatuation.

In New York, striving to learn the newspaper business, the hero meets and becomes enamored of a third. All this time he is keeping the first two on the string. His rise in the newspaper world is as phenomenal as fiction could make it.

Then he retires to the typical out-of-the-way place and perpetrates a novel. Naturally the novel is a roaring success. His managing editor, whom he has left in the lurch, sends for him and greets him with open arms.

On the coorstep of fame he resumes his love affair with the first girl, the country lass, and then makes the big sacrifice—rather than have his townsfolk realize that he has mocked them in his novel, he orders the publishers to send it forth anonymously.

That is the story of "Hoax." The resemblance to "Moon Calf" and to "Main Street" is all too plain. The endeavor to mix fact with fiction is plainer still. And the desire to secure speculation and perforce advertising crowds out all else.

For the anonymous author it must be said that he has phrased his story nicely and polished it somewhat, but it is still flimsy and unconvincing. Added to that he has achieved perhaps the shortest chapter in light novelism, a chapter consisting of one sentence of about eight words.

Even here, however, it is evident that the anonymous author wrote with the hope that some mention would be made of this eccentricity.

("Hoax," anonymous: New York, George H. Doran Company, $2.00.)

"The Red Cavalier"

Another English mystery story with the bleak moors and barren cliffs bounding the North Sea as a background to carry out the hint of the supernatural—that is "The Red Cavalier," by Gladys Edson Locke.

There have been so many stories wherein the temple jewels, purloined by an unscrupulous Englishman, have brought the curse of the "mystic" east upon the thief, that it is rather difficult for an author to find a new, or at least not commonplace, method of maintaining interest. And in this tale the author has succeeded well.

One usually has but to read two or three chapters of such a book in order to be able to guess, fairly enough, the outcome. But "The Red Cavalier" is different in that respect. The interest is maintained to the very end, which is startling in that it is wholly unexpected. Despite the fact that they are a little hard on the nerves the series of climaxes is effective.

As has been hinted the story is one of mystery. The action centers around an outing in a very bleak castle on an exceptionally barren moor. The castle has been the scene of a murder and before many days it is the scene of another. Every one of the happy party is suspicious of every one else, with the exception of the hero, Lord Barrowdean, who knows full well that the heroine, Lady Berenice Coningsby, could have done no wrong, although she is seemingly a murderess. Several detectives muss things up a bit and finally a woman detective is employed who clears the air, fixes the blame for the murder, finds the missing jewels and all is well.

("The Red Cavalier," by Gladys Edson Locke: Boston, The Page Company, $1.90.)

William J. Locke has delivered to his new publishers, Dodd, Mead & Company, the completed manuscript of his latest novel, "The Tale of Triona." It is announced for publication in September.

"One Man in His Time," Ellen Glasgow

The motif of Miss Ellen Glasgow's new book, "One Man in His Time," is the struggle between the old order and the new that is now going on in the South. The setting is Richmond, Va., the citadel of the landed aristocracy. In the governor's mansion rules no old statesman of the old school, but a man of the people, a magnetic, self-made reformer—demagogue, some called him—who started life in the circus tent and battled his way to the governor's chair of the state.

His vivid young daughter, Patty, is also a brave little warrior, struggling to understand and acquire the niceties of a world which she has never before known. Through the medium of her characters, some definitely wedded to the old, others to the new, and still others—the more interesting—standing confused between the two, Miss Glasgow has presented a graphic picture of the social and political chaos that characterizes the South today.

Ellen Glasgow is a Virginian of the old aristocracy, who early became interested in the social and economic problems of the constructed South. It is in her novels that one finds the most powerfully sketched and at the same time just and discriminating pictures of this significant phase in the development of a new people and a new ideal.

"One Man In His Time" is no exception and will prove instructive as well as entertaining to the reader. The plot is well handled and the characters true to the country of which she writes.

("One Man In His Time," by Ellen Glasgow: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $2.)

Lothrop Stoddard Fears Consequences of Revolt

Lothrop Stoddard, author of "The Rising Tide of Color," now in its eleventh printing, and "The New World of Islam," now in its fourth printing, has completed his latest book, "The Revolt Against Civilization," from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons.

In "The Revolt Against Civilization," Mr. Stoddard purposes to reveal the unrealized gravity of the menace of revolution; to make known the "grim blight of civilized society correctly diagnosed only in recent years"; and to advance a sane, constructive social program to save civilization.

"The Rising Tide of Color" is a scholarly exposition of the author's ideas on the subject and will find favor among all thinkers, whether or not the reader agrees with the picture the author paints. Stoddard is not optimistic. He fears that the force of chaos will disrupt civilization and plunge us into a "dark age," but he consoles himself with the thought that "faith would be left" and eventually the race will insure its own regeneration.

"The Revolt Against Civilization" is a scholarly exposition of the author's ideas on the subject and will find favor among all thinkers.

("The Revolt Against Civilization," by Lothrop Stoddard: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.50.)

"Slimtonian Socker," Story of "Smart" Pair

Filled with rapid-fire conversation almost of the vaudeville order, "Slimtonian Socker" is a story of two young Americans who live by their wits and win large reward.

Slim and Pep back the wrong horse consistently. When Slim is welcomed by a woman as her nephew a deception begins and they live high. There are investigations by the men in the town of the nephew Slim impersonates and more investigations of another nature by the aunt. The book tells, for those who may be curious, how the tangle is straightened.

The story carries an "Arkansas Traveler" flavor. It is snappy and, maybe, full of "pep."

("Slimtonian Socker," by Everett MacDonald: Philadelphia, George W. Jacobs & Co.)

Frankau

Talented and Versatile Gilbert Frankau Writes Dramatic Novel of the Eternal Triangle in 'The Love Story of Aliette Brunton.'

Whether you fancy the English type of novel or not, it must be admitted that there is a thoroughness about one of these British offerings that is entirely lacking in the majority of home-grown products.

This is the case in "The Love Story of Aliette Brunton." Gilbert Frankau has taken for his basic plot the eternal triangle, and when he finishes with it there is nothing left unsaid, no stone left unturned that would add to the document.

"The Love Story of Aliette Brunton" is a powerful dramatic novel which has had a remarkable career in England, where it was first presented and where it met with immediate acclaim by press and public. Some 10,000 copies were sold within ten days of its publication, according to reports.

The sale of the book, however, has nothing to do with the subject matter or its treatment. Frequently a book of inferior quality meets with tremendous sale and still more frequently a literary gem goes the way of the blushing violet.

"The Love Story of Aliette Brunton" is striking, dramatic, passionate—the story of a great love forced by circumstances to find its fulfillment outside the social law and the law of the land. This indicates that the story is frank. It is frank but it is at no time vulgar.

A story throbbing with human passion, it is yet keyed to no strained and unnatural note. It is a sane world the characters walk in, reflecting things as they are. It is also a well-peopled world—that of comfortable, upper-middle and upper class people, with the well-filled stage and convincingly developed background typical of the better English novel.

Aliette Brunton, a beautiful young woman, is married to a leading light of the English bar. She is loved with pride of possession and physical passion for her beauty. She has been emotionally immature and her husband has never awakened her.

When she discovers infidelities on his part she withdraws in proud disdain. She continues to live in his house and they are not unfriendly, but they are no longer man and wife. Withal she has a certain pity for him.

Then, like a thunderbolt from the blue, comes love. A young barrister it is who stirs her to the depths. He is just climbing the ladder of fame. Their's is a great love.

Aliette, always open and above board, appeals to her husband. She explains the situation to him and leaves him openly to live as openly with the other man. Her husband refuses her a divorce. This is the groundwork of the plot.

There follows tremendous dramatic scenes, notably the trial in which the husband and lover are opposing counsel, and the fight of the barrister's mother, who is a writer, to complete her novel justifying her son and his common law wife against society before death overtakes her.

"The Love of Aliette Brunton" is a fine story, well written, admirably constructed and the plot is delicately handled. There is nothing to jar the sensitive and the principal characters play truthfully, if bromidically, be said to run the gamut of human emotions.

("The Love of Aliette Brunton," by Gilbert Frankau: New York, The Century Company, $2.00.)

Galsworthy's "A Family Man," Humorous and Sad

John Galsworthy's "A Family Man," recently produced with success on the English stage, has been published in book form by Charles Scribner's Sons.

"A Family Man" is a satirical presentation of an English middle-class family disrupted by the revolt of woman against the domineering male. The breaking away of young women from the old order is sharply displayed and the drama forms a most effective portrayal of the changing forms of society.

There is a wealth of comedy in "A Family Man" and more than a little pathos. Briefed, the plot concerns the troubles of John Builder, whose daughters are inclined to be modern. They leave the family home to pursue their several ways and then Builder is tempted by a French maid.

Events follow rapidly and a screamingly funny scene in a court room where the dignified Builder has to answer a charge of blacking a constable's eye, enlivens the last act. The last scene in the play, when Mrs. Builder returns to the home she deserted, to care for the broken old man, is Galsworthy at his best.

("A Family Man," play in three acts, by John Galsworthy: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $1.)

Publish Has Not Lost Its Love for Mystery Yarns

That the publis has not lost its zest for mystery stories is shown by a recent report from a leading New York book shop that A. A. Milne's "The Red House Mystery" tops the list of fiction best sellers. This is a Dutton book as were the author's two volumes of essays, "Not That It Matters" and "If I May."

The frontispiece of Samuel Derieux's "Frank of Freedom Hill," (Doubleday, Page & Co.), which recounts the joyous adventures of a lovable Irish setter.



"Frank of Freedom Hill"

Samuel Derieux wrote himself into the story of a dog. "Frank of Freedom Hill" is a tale to delight the dog lover and one to take its place beside the five or six of the best dog stories in literature.

Derieux died last spring. A career which promised much for the young writer was cut short. The son of a Virginia minister he had already won a large following by the human qualities of his work. The dogs of his home were his playmates, he looked upon them as friends and knew their peculiarities and qualities as men know those of their intimates. The background of the woods and fields is to be seen in the book.

"Frank of Freedom Hill" is the story of Frank, a big Irish setter who, if he had not been a dog would have been a gentleman. Taken from his home on Riverside Drive for a hunting trip south, Frank broke his chain one night, escaped from the baggage car and dashed out into a new world. His first adventure was Tommy, a tearful little boy lost in the woods and in need of a friend. Howling in answer to the big plantation bell, Frank attracted the searchers and won a new home with Tommy's grateful father. The days were filled with happy episodes for Frank and Tommy, a gypsy band, a blood hound, an old blind dog, a rooster in the back yard, and a rifle, a big field meet, hunting trips and high adventure in the open fields. Frank met each adventure with the high heart, the courage and loyalty that all dog lovers have learned to expect of his pedigree.

The dog lover of all ages will like the book. It will make friends who will carry the word that this is a "good story."

("Frank of Freedom Hill," by Samuel A. Dieriex: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.75.)

"Mendoza and a Little Lady," by Wm. Caine

William Caine, an English writer whose "Strangeness of Noel Carton" caused a stir among reviewers on its appearance some time ago, has added another story exceedingly well done and clever.

"Mendoza and a Little Lady" is the title of the book which is a story of artist life in London. The studios of the city furnish the setting for as delightful a romance as has come this way in many a day, and has restored to appreciation and favor the occasionally dethroned idea of studios and studio characters.

The story is concerned almost entirely with half a dozen persons, all of whom circle about Mendoza, Spanish artist and the rage in London. Mendoza has but to speak and the world moves apparently—at least such was the case until by chance he met Ottilie Wigmore, the artist whose miniature studies are as remarkable in their way as are Mendoza's larger works.

Raymond Adkin, delightfully irresponsible but true blue, makes up the triangle, which in the case of Mendoza and the little lady of his affections is a very ideal one.

Lord Frollig, who belongs rather intimately to the group without being aware of it until later Punchester, the acquisitive collector who launches new geniuses only on condition that he gets their best work gratis for himself while he pays an insignificant sum for it for his "Useless" magazine both help to make the story move quickly and entertainingly. There are some other well drawn characters, but it is really Mendoza, Ottilie and Adkin who are the compelling centers of interest.

There are humor and pathos, sublime hope and deep despair which turns out to be something else after all, happily blended in the delightful stories of London and her artists.

("Mendoza and a Little Lady," by William Caine: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $1.95.)

Volume of Selected O. Henry Stories

For those readers who are not fortunate enough to possess a set of O. Henry and for those who would become acquainted with the loved writer without reading all of his many stories, C. Alphonso Smith of the English department of the United States Naval Academy has selected enough of the tales to fill a sizeable volume.

One may find in the book "The Duplicity of Hargraves," "Roads to Destiny," "The Trimmed Lamp" and a score more. They represent the author at his best and the book may be said to be the next best thing to the complete set.

("Selected Stories From O. Henry," edited by C. Alphonso Smith: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Mark Twain's Burglar Writes of Prison Life

There will be many who will remember the "Mark Twain burglar" and the sign put up by the humorist to warn any who would repeat the venture.

"In the Clutch of Circumstance," is the story of the Mark Twain burglar, his account of a life started under handicap, of prison terms, and of a fight to "get even" with society. It is, in effect, an appeal for better prisons, for a system which will make over the criminal and not turn him out an anarchist.

The writer of the book believes that the prison of today, in most states, is a school for crime. He tells of the evils of the contract system which is still used in several prisons and offers suggestions for the improvement of other conditions. He does not believe in coddling a prisoner, but puts his point squarely, does society wish to have its prisons maintained solely for punishment, solely to inflict upon the criminal the vengeance of the populace, or does it see the chance to help make over men in the toils? Would it not be a greater economic experiment and a greater humanitarian effort if, in prison, the man could be taught a trade he could use on liberation and if his dependents were given a part of what he earned?

There are some exciting and interesting chapters in the book, chapters concerned with burglaries, pursuits and escapes. There are also bitter prison reflections and the proof of regeneration in the close.

("In the Clutch of Circumstance," Anonymous: New York, D. Appleton & Co., $2.)

Third Volume of "Law and Business" Completed

The third of a series of volumes on "Law and Business," by William H. Spence, has come off the press, the material in this dealing with the legal aspects of the business man's relation to risk and risk bearing; the legal aspects of the business man's relation to his labor; and the legal aspects of the business man's relation to the form of his business unit.

In the belief of the author, collegiate training for business administration is now so widely attempted that the time has come when experiments should be conducted looking toward the organization of the business curriculum into a coherent whole. The main series "Materials for the Study of Business," of which this series is a part, is believed to mark one stage in such an experiment.

The series is now being used by the school of commerce and administration in the University of Chicago, where the author is a member of the faculty.

("Law and Business," Volume Three, by William H. Spencer: Chicago, The University of Chicago Press; $4.50 net.)

"City of Fire"

Intense Interest and Appeal to Be Found in Grace Livingston Hill's "The City of Fire"—Mystery and Thrills Furnished for Summer Use.

A story of intense interest and appeal, combining swiftly moving action with a wonderful faith, is "The City of Fire," from the facile pen of Grace Livingston Hill.

Herein is told the story of Lynn Severn, beautiful daughter of a small town minister, and Mark Carter, her sweetheart. The romance, however, is surrounded by adventure, mystery and all the other essentials of popular light reading.

Mrs. Hill has been writing books of this caliber for something like fifteen years. She started with "Marcia Schuyler" and has gradually improved her art until "The Tryst" came from the press. In the current novel she surpasses her best work in "The Tryst."

Barring a tendency to preach "The City of Fire" is thoroughly enjoyable and is wholesome and entertaining throughout. The character of Lynn is well drawn, as is Mark Carter. This is also true of Billy, the boy, whose prank causes all of the trouble.

The story concerns the kidnaping of Mark, engineered by young Billy. Mark is mistaken for the son of a wealthy man. On the night of the kidnaping the lover of another girl with whom Mark has been friendly is shot. The finger of suspicion points to Mark and he is placed on trial.

Mrs. Hill's description of the emotions of young Billy during the trial, his inability to testify to save his idol and the emotions of Lynn, the sweetheart, is something well worth reading. The book is intended as a light novel and will make fine summer reading.

("The City of Fire," by Grace Livingston Hill: New York, Lippincott, $2.00.)

Magazines

POETRY.

"They have gone down like the sunset, who like the sun
Were mighty and high and scornful: their hour is done.
Slowly into the night they ride, each one.

They have gone down like the sunset, sharp on the hill.
A moment against the sky they stood, until
The dark came down and they met it, stolc and still."

This to "The Last of the Cowboys," is a contribution by Mary Caroline Davies to Poetry for June. Miss Davies was a student at the University of California at one time and is now among the most popular of the young poets. The number has some verse by Osbert Sitwell, brother of Orson, by Isador Schneider, Robert Roe, and Joseph Andrew Galahad, who died recently in Portland.

CENTURY.

"Tanasi" is a story of far places in Century for June. It carries with it some remarkable illustrations by W. T. Benda. The reader will find in the magazine a sample of the strange and expressing verse of Pascal D'Angelo and one of Sara Teasdale's delightful lyrics. He will find the last story of M. L. C. Pickthall, who was a woman, and who died a few weeks ago in the northern wilds. Henry Seidel Canby discusses books, Johan Bojer has a story, Maurice Egan an essay, and there are sketches by Pennell, Bellows, and Caesare.

THE WORLD'S WORK.

Impressions of the gorilla, for many readers, were formed with the old picture of a savage animal bending the barrel of a musket. The story brought back by the first gorilla hunter has been corroborated by hunters who have studied the gorilla within a year. This party landed on a southern end of Africa and journeyed up the interior. They took a camera with them and obtained many fine pictures. The story is told in The World's Work for June. There is also an article on "The Kingdom of Egypt," which carries unusual pictures and holds a timely interest. Franklin K. Lane's letters, those of Walter H. Page, and an article on Islam Afame with Revolt are other leading features.

A new Margaret Deland novel, "The Vehement Flame," will be published early in June by Harper & Brothers, who say that in bigness of theme, in depth of emotional power and in dramatic quality it will rank above "The Iron Woman" and "The Awakening of Helena Richie." The title is taken from the Biblical quotation from the Song of Solomon: "Love is strong as death, jealousy is cruel as the grave; the coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a most vehement flame."

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Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Pupil recitals still fill our declining season days. With the close of school even these will end, and for the time being we shall have to be content with our family musicales, our phonographs and our radio sets.

And, by the way, the last becomes steadily more important musically. The impossible programs which were at first broadcast by our bay county stations are giving way either in part or wholly to programs of greater merit. Several of the broadcast stations already have utilized some of the best of our vocal and instrumental artists and the quality of their transmission has so improved that it has been a pleasure both to the senders and to the receivers.

As in other things than music, the educational possibilities of the radio musically are great. It is to be hoped that the ubiquitous jazz, the unspeakable "blues" will more generally give way to music that is worth hearing. Such stations as have already seen the light have had instant communication from listeners to repay them for their pains.

ORLEY SEE PUPILS APPEAR IN CONCERT.

Pupils of Orley See, violinist, gave a program Friday evening at an informal studio recital. Those who played were Miss Frances Kockritz, Miss Margaret Wythe, Herrald Bloom, Misses Patrick and Hospitallier in duet, Miss Virgini Mynard, Louis Ginsberg, Miss Natalie Hallinan, Norman Stuktz, Miss Maraquita Pouse, Miss Reva Patrick, Maurice Sheehan and Miss Dorothy Hospitallier. Miss Hospitallier participated in a concluding number in which was played a movement of the A minor concerto by Bach. Also in this number were Mrs. Orley See, Miss Louise Bevitt, Miss Evelyn Holcum and Frank Svendsen.

PIANO PUPILS' CONCERT PLANNED.

A piano recital will be given Saturday evening by pupils of Mrs. H. I. Krick at the Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley. Those taking part will be: Dorothy Brayton, Dorothy Funck, Juanita Funck, Winifred Stibbens, Marjorie Stibbens, Beth Fay, Betty Cross, Betty Walker, Elizabeth Petersen, Raymond Devore, Dana Long, Dorothy Seitz, Cleone Jeglum, Delphia Jeglum, Lenora Broadhead, Kathleen Burnet, Shirley Wells, Howard Ballinger, Elson Jones, Jean McKinnon, Idella Landers, Robert Hoedel, Alvin Sparhawk, Mary Fallas, Helen Hurni, Helen Goodfellow, Horace Byers, Thelma Maywood, Flora Morrill, Norman Vessel, Ailene Wilson, Lawrence Barsocchini, Jeanne Krick, Edward Davis, Karl Heine, Lloyd Kramer, Catherine McCarthy, Doris Richie, Muriel Marlatt, Beryll Schreiber, La Vona Pritchard and Curtis Wilson.

INTERESTED IN TWO CONCERTS.

Pupils of Alice Sanford will appear in two piano programs next Saturday. In the afternoon Miss Sanford will present a group of pupils at her studio, and in the evening she will present Miss Helen Austin in a complimentary recital, assisted by Miss Harriet Bogue and Miss Efalo Taber in cantillations. Those who will participate in the afternoon are Alice Gratiot, Ruth Griffiths, Florence Heustis, Dorothy Stiegler, Lucille Studebaker, Virginia Van Sickle, Juanita Burton, Marie Simon, Phyllis McCutcheon, Helen Austin, Helen Lindquist and Harriet Bogue.

ADULT ARTISTS ARE TO ASSIST.

Miss Eva Garcia will present the following pupils in recital on June 13 at Elks' Club, Berkeley: Betsy Pembroke, Alice McKeegan, Ethel Lauterbach, Charles Pinneen, Edward Odell, Ellen Clarke, Esther Wilson, Cornelia Sturges, Vernon Cowper, Melvin Hoyt, Cornelita Dinneen, Myrtle Hardell, Gladys Cuddy, Marion Douglass, Earl Throckmorton, Isabella Carlton and Inez Cushing. The program will be supplemented by numbers given by Isabelle Lynch, soprano; Hugh Williams, tenor, and H. Arthur Garcia, violinist. Miss Garcia will also play piano numbers.

QUARTET TO SING AT GREEK THEATER.

At the Greek Theater this afternoon, at 4 o'clock the regular Sunday concert will be given by the California Male Quartet. Carl Edwin Anderson director. The quartet includes Hugh Williams, first tenor; Carl Anderson, second tenor; Lowell Redfield, baritone, and Henry L. Perry, bass. Mildred Randolph is accompanist, assisted by Ernest Paul Allen, violinist. The following program will be given:

1. Madrigal ..... H. J. Stewart
   Evening ..... Abt
   Annie Laurie ..... Scotch
2. Selenne in quest Ora ..... Verdi
   Duet by Williams and Perry
3. Caprice Viecnois ..... Kreisler
   Tambourin Chinois ... Kreisler
   Mr. Allen
4. The Long Day Closes ... Sullivan
   Absent ..... Metcalf
5. Duet: Calm as the Night ... Gotze
   Messrs. Anderson and Redfield
6. Piano Solo Chromatic Waltz ... Godard
   Miss Randolph
7. La Spagnola ..... di Chiara
   Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy
   Sextette from "Lucia" ..... Verdi
   (Arr. for Male Quartet.)

EASTBAY GIRLS SUMMER AT BEACH.

Three girls of the Eastbay, prominent in musical and college circles, are spending their vacation at the Casa del Rey this season, as a musical trio, delighting the guests with their selections. They are: Miss Margaret Avery, daughter of L. B. Avery, assistant superintendent of schools, of Richmond boulevard, Piedmont; Miss Josephine Holub, who resides with her parents on Grand avenue, and Mrs. Joy Holloway-Barthelson, Atherton street, Berkeley, a bride of the year. The charming young women are members of the faculty of Plymouth Conservatory and have the distinction of winning first prize in a recent contest advanced by the California Federation of Music Clubs. The trio consists of cello (Miss Avery), violin (Miss Holub) and piano (Mrs. Holloway-Barthelson).

'Ready to Go' March Is to Be Heard Sunday

A MARCH, "Ready to Go," composed by Damascus Gallur of San Quentin in honor of the veterans of the World War, will be the leading piece at the regular Sunday concert of the municipal band at Lake Merritt, directed by Paul Steindorff. The program in full follows:

"Star-Spangled Banner"
March, "Ready to Go" ..... D. G. Gallur
Overture, "Rosamund" ... Schubert
Waltz, "La Barcarolle" ..... Waldteufel
Ballet music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Grand fantasie, "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
INTERMISSION
Overture, "Tancredi" ..... Rossini
Two Popular Numbers—
a. "Everybody Step" ..... Berlin
b. "Three o'Clock in the Morning" ..... Robledo
Gems from "Prince of Pilsen" ..... Lueders
Reverie, "Dream Pictures" ..... Lumbye
March, "California" ..... Conrad
"America"

PUPILS ARE TO PLAY AT CLUB.

Mrs. June H. Westling will present a group of pupils in a piano recital this afternoon at the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste street, Berkeley, promptly at 3:15 o'clock. This will be the closing recital of the season. The following pupils will participate: Hugh Holcombe, Mildred Fowler, Elizabeth Stevenson, Cleo Coons, the Misses Maurine Watts, Adeline Sutherland and Marjorie Gage. Mrs. H. A. Wood of Lodi will assist with a group of vocal numbers.

PRESENTS PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL.

Miss Maude Edith Pope presented eight of her pupils on Saturday in the second of a series of pianoforte recitals at her home in El Dorado avenue. There will be a third recital in June.

Author to Address Board of Missions

The regular monthly meeting of the Occidental district, Presbyterian Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, will be held tomorrow at 920 Sacramento street, San Francisco, at 10:60 a. m. Dr. Weston T. Johnson, who attended the general assembly at Des Moines, will speak. In the afternoon George Gleason, author, is to address the gathering.

British Naval Visitors Lionized At Washington

By BETTY BAXTER,
Special Correspondent of The Consolidated.

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WASHINGTON, June 3.—If monopolies are against the law, then Vice-Admiral Sir William Pankenham, K. C. B., K. C., M. C., K. C., V. O., Commander in Chief of the British North American and West Indian naval stations, and the other officers of his majesty's ship Raleigh, have broken every law, rule and regulation and everything akin thereto, this week by monopolizing the time and attention of Washington society. They not only held the center of the social stage here, they occupied the whole stage with the exception of an inconspicuous corner or two, perhaps. I don't believe I recall a more constant whirl of functions in honor of any "lion," not excepting the King of the Belgians or the Prince of Wales, than that which has marked the visit of these British naval officers.

And even the sailors and the warrant officers of the Raleigh had their entertainments, too. The ship is due to depart on Tuesday and I should think the officers would be glad to go; they must be dead tired. They have been entertained several times every afternoon and evening and late into the starry nights. They certainly received a jolly warm welcome in Washington. Even the "Lions," here attending the Tacna-Arica conference, have had "to take a back seat" to use a slang expression, while the Britishers are in the city.

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The Raleigh steamed up the Potomac about 11 o'clock Monday morning, having spent most of Sunday at Quantico, where General Smedley Butler, U. S. M. C., had entertained the officers. I don't think any formal reception was given for them Monday, but Admiral and some of the officers were given a dinner that evening by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, who had been known to them all down at Bermuda, where they spent the greater part of last winter. In fact most of those who entertained the Britishers, aside from members of the embassy staff, of course, were people who had known them in Bermuda at one time or another last winter.

Those officers who did not dine with the Hitts were divided between General and Mrs. Charles B. Drake and the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. John Joyce Broderick, both of whom had dinner parties for them.

Then they all got together later in the evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh to dance until the wee small hours of the morning.

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Tuesday was a holiday—Decoration Day—and everybody went to the dedication of the beautiful Lincoln Memorial, pronounced by many as the loveliest work of art in this country. A place of advantage was allotted to the Raleigh's officers for the ceremonies and they attended en bloc, but earlier in the day Mrs. J. Broden Harriman had Admiral Sir William and his officers all for luncheon and immediately after the ceremonies they went to a reception given in their honor by Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, wife of the counselor of the British Embassy. Mr. Chilton was conspicuous by his absence; he is abroad just now but is due back here about June 10. From the Chiltons they rushed home to fix up a bit and hurry on to the home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes for dinner. The Hughes knew them all down in Bermuda, where they went last winter to visit their daughter, Elizabeth, who is not well and has been there for six months or so. From the Hughes they went back to Mrs. Harriman's dance. Some day, I should say, and were all like that!

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Wednesday certainly was just as busy. Frank B. Noyes had them all for a luncheon party and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gaff, who wintered in Bermuda, had them for afternoon tea. That evening the Admiral acted as a host at dinner aboard the ship while most of his officers dined either with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter or Miss Anna Hamlin. Miss Hamlin was in Bermuda much of last winter and is always a favorite with the attaches of the British Embassy staff. The Leiters, of course, have British connections through Mr. Leiters, of course, have British lighmen. The Leiters generally entertain for almost all prominent natives of England who come to Washington for any length of time.

All of the evening's functions ended up at the British Embassy where the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes gave a large and brilliant reception. It was a magnificent affair and ended in dancing. The Embassy was in gala attire, with flowers everywhere, and the ornamental sergeant major of dragoons in his scarlet coat and black fur busby and swagger stick standing like a wooden figure near the great entrance hall.

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You would think there would be nothing left of the Jack Tars by the time that was over, but not at all; they all were on hand the next day to lunch with the British Ambassador, a stag party at the Embassy. The Admiral dined that evening with the Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. B. Leslie Craigie, while Miss Mildred Bromwell entertained a group of officers. Later they were all entertained at a dance given by the bachelor attaches of the Embassy staff at the house in Sixteenth street, where most of the bachelor group reside. No, that dance was this evening. They danced some place every evening and I've gotten a bit mixed. Thursday evening Captain Sidny R. Bailey and Maurice Peterson, both of the Embassy staff, gave them a dance. That was it. And Friday evening they were given a dance by Captain Ralston Holmes, in command of the President's yacht, the Mayflower, and Mrs. Holmes on the Mayflower. That was a particularly jolly party, but then all those Mayflower parties are. Before the dance, Friday, the Admiral gave another dinner aboard the Raleigh, anchored near the Mayflower down at the Navy Yard. He lunched that day with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin.

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But after all is said and done tonight was the "big night," the dinner given by the Ambassador and Lady Geddes in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the King of England. That is always THE event of the year at the Embassy. There always are special decorations, special music, special gold plate, special guests, special everything, and everybody in their "best bib and tucker." Finally the evening closed with the bachelors' dance I just told you about.

No, they are not resting tomorrow. The Admiral is giving a luncheon aboard ship and Mrs. Chilton is giving a dinner and Leander McCormick Goodhart, of the Embassy staff, is "staging" a picnic at the home of his parents in Maryland, a short motor trip out of Washington.

What else happened this week? Well, not very much.

Fruitvale School To Honor Fathers

The Fathers' Association of the Fruitvale school will give a "get acquainted" party tomorrow night in the school auditorium. Men and women of the district are invited and more than 200 have accepted. A musical program with old-fashioned games and refreshments will be enjoyed.

The Fruitvale Fathers' Association was organized three weeks ago with sixty members. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. C. A. Wherry; secretary, Fred D. Kaiser; treasurer, J. V. Symington. This is the second association organized in Oakland.

President Asked To Talk to Hoboes

WASHINGTON, June 3.—James Eads How, "King of Hoboes," drove up to the White House in his "tin lizzie" and extended an invitation to the President, through Secretary Christian, to address the convention of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association at Buffalo on July 4, where hoboes, tramps and unemployed workmen have been asked to assemble. Secretary Christian told How he would transmit the invitation to President Harding.

Near East Relief Agent Plans Tour

BERKELEY, June 3.—Frank R. Buckalew, a resident of Berkeley and for the past three years executive secretary for the Near East Relief, with jurisdiction over Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii, has been appointed Pacific Coast representative on the Near East Commission, sailing from New York on June 12.

Buckalew will spend three months in the Near East, visiting among other centers Marsovan, where he will meet Miss Gertrude Anthony and Mrs. A. Burt, formerly of Oakland but now engaged in relief work at that point. At Constantinople he will visit Mrs. R. S. Emerich, well known in Oakland and now in charge of all case work in the Turkish capital, and at Alexandropole the commission will inspect the 6000 orphan boys under the care of Ray Ogden, formerly in charge of a section of the Y. M. C. A. in Oakland.

WOMEN JURORS FOR WOMEN

CARDIFF.—Presiding at the Glamorgan Assizes, Justice Acton declared that women jurors were better judges of the credibility of women witnesses than men are.

Special Summer Courses at Davis

BERKELEY, June 3.—In connection with the University of California summer session special coursesw ill be offered by the State university at the branch of the College of Agriculture at Davis from June 26 to August . These courses are designed to prepare teachers and prospective teachers of agriculture in California schools to meet the certification requirements of the California State Board of Education.

Due to the availability of funds supplied by the State Board of Education, these courses "are free to all teachers and prospective teachers of agriculture in California schools," said Professor F. L. Griffin today.

All requests for special information relative to the graduate, regular and pre-vocational work during the summer session at Davis, as well as applications for scholarships which will beg ranted only to students undertaking the courses offered at Davis should be made to F. L. Griffin, Budd hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

EXHIBITION
OF
California Paintings
BY
CALIFORNIA ARTISTS

Old Colony Room, St. Francis Hotel

June Fifth to June Seventeenth

EXHIBITION OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE. VISITORS WELCOME.

Under the Auspices of the San Francisco Art Association.

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BEST BY TEST

CITY READY TO RECEIVE GREAT SHRINERS' CARAVAN NEXT WEEK

The Knave

FACILITIES TO GIVE PACIFIC COAST PLENTY OF VAUDEVILLE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—San Francisco is confidently expected to have a greater convocation than ever before visited this city for a particular occasion and within a limited time. The Panama-Pacific Exposition extended over the best part of a year, and of course was attended by many thousands, but the Shriner conclave will last but a week, and it is estimated that 200,000 will cross the hot sands to get here. The city, it is well assured, will be a sea of fezes in the active scenes on the streets. Preparations are going forward on all sides to hospitably receive and entertain this mighty host. Housing is being looked after, streets are being manicured, houses sheared of their excrescences and painted, transportation fortified to withstand the strain, grandstands erected for the orderly accommodation of speciators so that they can see the three parades comfortably and safely, measures taken to prevent profiteering, pickpockets and crooks driven out, and many other things done that have never before been done for the entertainment of an oncoming invasion of tourists. Tradesmen are on the *qui vive,* for Shriners are famous money spenders. They are generally of a class that has money to spend, and who expect to spend it when they are out for a good time, as they frankly are when they go forth on journeys among the faithful, and as they especially will be in their crusade on this city.

Realty Men Have a Session

The hustling real estate dealer, up to recent times, had to measure his reach by the carrying quality of his oratory; but the speaking range of the fifteenth annual convention of his national organization, which took up at the auditorium May 30 and ended June 3, had a radius of 3000 miles. This was made possible through the utilization of the radio. It would seem that the prospective buyer cannot now escape the realtor by fleeing to other lands. The proceedings of the convention were arranged to be broadcast from the Rockridge station, which has a range that includes Alaska, Honolulu, Mexico and as far east as Ohio. The prospect is rather blank for the wavering client who may be beset by the live-wire "real estater," or realtor, as the more refined designation of the real estate broker is now called. However, there is little cause for apprehension. Laws and usages have considerably mitigated the one-time real estate man's practices. The California state law makes for his greater decorousness. It is reasonable to assume that others who fared this way for this annual conference, and who dwell in states which have not as yet come to California's advanced position in this connection, will profit by the contact.

Profiteering Landlords

There is a hue against realty operators who base their solicitations for the listing of properties on their ability to get higher rents for the buyers, and who sell to customers on the theory that the properties will earn a certain high rate of interest just as soon as rents are raised so that the income will reach what it should be. How long the so-called inflated values that result will last is the question; also how can certain industries and smaller enterprises survive the continual moving about necessary to avoid the extortions of rent gougers? The two streets of this city where there is the greatest activity on these lines are Market and Powell. On the former one large firm has been forced to go out of business, and another faces that possibility. In a third instance the rental demanded for a renewal of the lease was more than the profits of the business. Recently a Powell-street merchant was notified that his rent would be trebled when his lease expired. He led the new owner of the property into his office and showed him his books. The facts disclosed that after the tenant paid the advanced rent he would not have enough left to pay his light, heat, janitor and telephone bills, not to mention his employees and his own living expenses. The result is likely to be that there will be formed a new retail district, and if that comes it will find the profiteering landlords holding the bag.

New Crocker Bank Building

The reason for the delay in the great Crocker building that has been talked of for a couple of years and is to replace the present building, may be the possibility of this merger being effected, which would undoubtedly be advantageous to the dominating concern; but there may be a greater. The Crocker interests within recent years acquired some four parcels of land for site enlargement. Quite recently there was published a real estate record of their purchasing a thirty-five-year lease of another parcel, which extends their Market street frontage to the *Chronicle* building. This was the unexpired portion of a fifty-year lease taken immediately after the great fire by parties who failed to make good, and who transferred the same, the lease finally falling into the hands of the rich firm of Pope & Talbot. It is understood to have been purchased by the Crockers to clear the premises and make them available for immediate building, which would argue an underlying or intended purchase. The Crockers are said to be negotiating for the Mechanics' Library building, which abuts these premises and adjoins the Crocker frontage on Post street. Also for the Maskey holding on Kearny street, which would give an entrance way from that street to the gigantic structure which it is the purpose to erect.

Bank Merging

It seems that the announced failure of the proposal to merge the Crocker National and the First National banks has not permanently disposed of the project. The Crocker people are standing pat, making no effort to bring it to a successful issue, but some of the First National Bank people will not subside, and the result appears to be something of a turmoil within that institution. It is a case of disaffected stockholders against the president, Rudolph Spreckels. It is possible that this merging matter is one of the causes of delay of the Crocker people in proceeding with their new building. It was understood to be their purpose to build in sections, erecting a section on newly acquired additions to the original site, and occupying that for banking purposes while the main section of the structure was being erected. But should a merger be effected the premises of the First National, directly across Post street, would be available, so that the building of the entire new Crocker structure could be proceeded with at once and more advantageously.

A Landmark Passes

Mention is made in the real estate news of the sale of the old Dunphy residence on Mason street. It was built more than fifty years ago, when the elder Dunphy was one of the cattle barons of California and Mason street one of the fashionable residence thoroughfares. Subsequently the street and region became a red-light district. But the property remained in the Dunphy family, though the family itself passed through vicissitudes. Mason street is now being again transformed. In its southern stretch it is becoming a hotel, theatrical, club and high-class business center. It is thus seen how the mutations of time change the aspect of the city. Homes of earlier San Franciscans, which may have been show places in their day, have disappeared or are disappearing, and their locale has been so changed in its character as to greatly confuse the old-timer who is lingering on the scene and tries to reconstruct in imagination the city as it was. The vanishment of the pomps is strikingly illustrated in the transformation of Nob Hill, where the railroad barons erected palaces. Where once was the lavish homes of these notables there is now a hotel, a club, an apartment house, an art gallery and a church establishment. Not one of the descendants of any of the early magnates lives anywhere near any of the sites of the magnificent homes their forbears caused to be erected only a generation ago.

Drew Journeys to Mexico

Attorney Frank C. Drew is making a trip to Mexico City on legal business. He represents Jerome Bassity in his international law suit with J. W. Coffroth over the racing and general sports plant at Tia Juana. That considerable property, which includes the more or less famous racetrack, is on land leased from the Zaragossa Investment company by Coffroth and associates. Bassity has obtained a majority of the stock and is endeavoring to obtain possession, setting up that the lease long ago expired. The case has been tried in the lower courts, in which Bassity has been uniformly successful, and is now before the Supreme Court. Drew has gone there to see it advantageously presented. He is versatile in the language of the country and is up in Mexican law. The Tia Juana concession has been very profitable since the end of the civil strife in Mexico. If the split with the officials has not been too great a large sum must have come into the coffers of the management. In the event that Bassity gets a final decision there will have to be an accounting of the receipts since the litigation began, and as the case was adequately bonded when the appeals were filed, there is expected to be an interesting showing as well as a possible change of management.

Chicago Opera Company

The Chicago Opera Company may not visit San Francisco again very soon, but the occurrences associated with its last visit, and its general standing as a musical aggregation, make any news concerning it of interest to the people here. The half-million guarantee fund has evidently been pledged, for reorganization has been proceeded with. Samuel Insull has made an announcement which foreshadows that the company for the ensuing year will be conducted on lines in severe contrast with the temperamental methods that have prevailed. The company will be under the direction of a "committee of management." No one person will have the say, and no one person will take the place left vacant by Mary Garden. The committee represents the "business, musical, technical and money sides of opera." Though Mary Garden will no longer be the "director," she will remain as a star, it is stated, at a salary cut in half from her former emolument. Instead of receiving $10,000 a week for ten weeks she is to get $2000 a performance for five weeks. Other stars of high lustre who have been settled upon are Galli-Curci, Rosa Raisa, Claudie Muzio, Edith Mason and Ina Bourskaya. Muzio comes direct from the Metropolitan. Muratore is not included in the list, though it is not certain that he will be absent from the constellation.

Morosco Divorce Upheld

Oliver Morosco, being so well known in San Francisco through having been connected with theatrical enterprises of other days and through re-establishing himself by taking over one of the leading theaters of the city, the news is of interest that his divorce from "Mrs. Anna T. Mitchell" by a Detroit court has been upheld. Its legality was brought in question by his recent marriage to Selma Paley at Los Angeles. It was charged that he had not proved a two years' residence in Michigan, thus having failed to secure legal status; but on affidavits submitted by Morosco and others it was held that sufficient residence had been shown. Apparently the action was brought for the mere purpose of harassing Mr. Morosco. He has been very successful with his amusement enterprises, and is welcomed as an addition to the ranks of theatrical magnates of this city. If there is any mystification over the statement of his being divorced from "Mrs. Mitchell" it may be cleared by the explanation that Mitchell is the real family name, that of Morosco having been adopted.

The Board Defines

The Board of Supervisors by ordinance has made it plain just what a hotel, a tenement and a lodging house are. The distinctions are rather interesting. "A hotel or lodging house is any house containing fifteen rooms or more in which six or more of such rooms are used, intended or designed to be used, let or to be hired out to be occupied by six or more guests, whether the compensation for hire be paid directly or indirectly in money, goods, wares, merchandise, labor or otherwise, but shall exclude clubs, hospitals, asylums, sanitariums and orphanages." A tenement is "any house or building or portion thereof, more than one story in height, which is designed, built, rented, leased, let or hired out to be occupied as the home or residence of five or more families living independently of each other and doing their own cooking in the said building." These specifications may not coincide with the dictionaries, but they prevail in all matters with which the City of San Francisco has to do.

State Senatorial Contest

Among the political announcements and rumors that have become increasingly current as the campaign season approaches I have noticed no account of a near-by "fight" that promises to be interesting. It is over the Senatorship in the Alameda district. Edwin Otis is the incumbent. He is a son of Frank Otis, mayor of the Encinal City, a grandson of the late E. B. Mastick and nephew of the late George H. Mastick, both of whom were eminent at the San Francisco bar, and he was born in Alameda. He has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election. His opponent will be Alfred Morganstern, who served as councilman of Alameda and one term as assemblyman, being defeated for a second term by Sumner Crosby. Then he moved away from Alameda, but has now moved back again and shied his hat in the ring in the senatorial contest. Morganstern is the son of a well-to-do business man of San Francisco, now deceased. It is believed in Alameda that the struggle between the two will be one of considerable warmth.

Backing Lieutenant-Governor

Members of the Lowell High School alumni who sat at the feet of C. C. Young of Berkeley when he was professor of English at that institution are solidly behind him in his efforts to be re-elected Lieutenant-Governor of California, as I am informed. Most of those who read Shakespeare and Browning under Young have now finished all school work and yet, I am told, many of them adopt his diagram methods of teaching in handling some of the details of their business. It was Young's habit in lecturing to use diagrams for everything. He would illustrate by a row of dots and lines. This was particularly true of his method of instruction in connection with Shakespearean subjects. One of those who remembers him with great affection and who has kept in touch through his political career tells me that he still uses some of his old diagrams in looking out for the affairs of the State of California. The Lowellites, all of whom are loyal to that popular school, are determined to get behind Young and are spreading propaganda in his behalf.

The Railroad Commission

The functions of the California Railroad Commission have so increased that a local politician was heard to suggest that a more comprehensive name would be suitable. The present designation would seem to mean that its activities are confined to a supervision of railroads, whereas its responsibilities extend to all public service corporations. In New York a similar body is called the Public Service Commission. Just as the duties of the California commission have increased, so has the number of its employees, until it occupies so much space in the Flood building that it will be impossible to find quarters for it in the new State building now nearing completion at the civic center. Originally hearings were conducted by the four commissioners personally; but with the increase of business it became necessary to appoint examiners. At first three were named, and afterwards three more. They preside at many of the hearings and conduct most of the investigations, reporting to the commissioners, who render the decisions.

Booze Runners

A reliable person who motored down from the Mendocino region tells an interesting story. At a stretch of the road where a detour was necessary his machine fell in with a truck bearing an apparent load of produce. This was not of a kind that naturally would be shipped from that section, and it gave rise to reflection and consideration. The conclusion, fortified by disclosures that were obtained on the way, was that the truck was carrying contraband, and the further conclusion came readily enough that the contraband was booze, and still further, that it had been landed at some one of the smaller ports on the Humboldt, Mendocino or Marin coast. I do not know where my informant obtained his information or inference, but he seemed to be of the opinion that such traffic is a regular thing, and accounts for the fact that enforcement officers are not giving it more attention by the other fact that they have all and more than they can do to stem the tide that is flowing within the city.

Early Home of the Bohemians

OAKLAND, May 29.—THE KNAVE: As to your remarks about the Bohemian club being in the Astor House fifty years ago, let me assure you by one who was from 1871 to 1874 a daily visitor at that place, it was not on the premises. I had a route in those years on the *Chronicle* and also had a reporter on the *Chronicle* as one of my friends who had a room in that particular lodging house. His name was Byron Adonis. As I was a good German scholar he made use of my knowledge of that language by taking me to all the German-American mass meetings which were held in Platt's Hall. After meetings I would give him the substance of the speakers' ideas and he would get the report ready for the next morning's issue. Adonis also made translations from *Voce del Popolo.* After I left the *Chronicle* in 1874 Adonis became editor of the *Jewish Times,* though he was not of that faith. The other Jewish papers started in to abuse Adonis, and he was forced to give up the editorial charge. As I stated, it is hardly possible that the Bohemian Club was in the Astor House. The last named place was on my route and my one subscriber on these premises was Adonis, who died in 1880. A. LEBRECHT.

[The writer of this did not read THE KNAVE carefully. It was not stated that the Bohemian Club had rooms in the Astor House fifty years ago. It was said that less than that long ago the writer "was knowing to its jinks." To be exact now, it was in the year 1876. The letter is otherwise interesting.]

The McClatchys in Fresno

The invasion of the Fresno field by the *Sacramento Bee* is considerably interesting the business men of that city. I learn that the McClatchys have already obtained advertising contracts aggregating $5000 monthly. The announcement is made that they plan to spend $500,000 in getting the publication on its feet. The site for the building measures 112x150 and cost $60,000. The plans call for a structure to cost $100,000 and $140,000 will be spent for equipment. There will be an additional $200,000 for circulation getting and development work. The McClatchys have been quoted as saying that they do not expect to make a profit until the entire half million dollars has been expended. Chester Rowell, now of the Railroad Commission, and long the dominating figure in the *Fresno Republican,* strove for years to make a dry valley, while the McClatchys have been the foremost of the "wets." The situation will therefore be interesting to watch. There are those who believe that the *Fresno Bee* will not make the Volstead Act an issue.

Plenty of Vaudeville

The Pacific Coast will have important accessions, so far as vaudeville is concerned, if playhouses with variety programs continue to multiply as in the past year. At least this is the opinion of managers, who now have to exercise great discrimination in booking acts to fill out their bills. The invasion of the Orpheum circuit with popular prices by the inauguration of its string of junior theaters is responsible for the prediction that it will not be long before performers will come to California to be placed, instead of starting their routes from New York or Chicago. Since the taking over of the Western States vaudeville circuit by the Marcus Loew interests, Bert Levey has maintained the only exclusive vaudeville agency in the West. His headquarters have been in this city, whence acts were routed up and down the Pacific Slope. Now with the advent of the new Junior Orpheum circuit the managers of its playhouses have been put to it to obtain feature attractions that would be drawing cards. The answer appears to have been found, temporarily at least, by engaging movie stars in Los Angeles, several of whom have toured the Western States. In this connection there has been considerable rivalry between Pantages and the Orpheum Juniors in the matter of stellar attractions.

Mrs. Carter Indignant

Mrs. Leslie Carter, who has always been popular with San Francisco audiences and who is due to visit this city this summer in one of the season's latest plays as part of a round-the-world tour, had an annoying experience in Montreal that caused her to "shake the dust off her feet" when leaving that Canadian metropolis, vowing never to enter it again. The story comes from a friend of the actress, who chanced to be in Montreal at the time of the incident. It would seem that the vehicle in which Mrs. Carter was appearing did not strike the right chord with one of the Canadian critics, and he "roasted" the show. Mrs. Carter, it developed, was not the only actress to come in for severe criticism at the hands of this critic, who is reported to be prejudiced against American players. At any rate she took the situation very much to heart. "I shall never come here again," she is reported as saying. "My acting is very vital to me—very much of a religion—and I cannot stand unfair criticism. Either this critic is a fool or the others in America do not know what they are talking about."

Adventists in President's Family

Disclosure of a fact that was not generally known resulted when a brother and sister of President Harding were found to be among the prominent participants in the recent quadriennial conference of the Seventh Day Adventists. Dr. George Harding, a younger brother, is interested in the missionary and sanitarium work, all missionaries being graduate physicians. He maintains a psychopathic hospital at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Caroline Harding Votaw is a sister and one of the zealous members of the sect. She spent many years abroad as a missionary, ten of which were passed in India. In an address before the conference she paid an eloquent tribute to her mother, who was an early member of the faith which she and her brother George adopted. This is a side of the Harding family that has not been dwelt upon in any of the many accounts concerning the more intimate life of the President's immediate relatives.

Members of the Bar Talk

Some independent members of the San Francisco bar have been rather freely discussing the action of the Bar Association as to Judge Graham. They do not appear to be partisans of the judge, but maintain that the action of the association was unusual and undignified. The judicial position to which Judge Graham aspires has not yet been created, though the action of the Bar Association was taken last December. That this action was taken and that secrecy was enjoined, the ban to be removed only on condition that publicity should result from other sources, was considered not to have been as frank as the Bar Association should be. Considering the many causes for action that even laymen take account of and which never get a rise out of the Bar Association, this action seems to be far fetched. The question of Judge Graham's fitness for the Federal bench is not touched. It is admitted, however, that his chances are lessened by the Bar Association's onslaught. Senator Shortridge is standing by him and seems destined to score another cropper in his appointments and championships.

—THE KNAVE.

NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1922. A B— PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 155.

OAKLAND TO WELCOME SHRINERS

Bathing Girls Revue and Other Entertainment at Idora Park; Auto Trips, Other Features for Visitors

Bathing girls in revue, with a bewildering array of feminine charms and becoming costumes, will be one of the lures for Shriners at Idora Park on Oakland day, June 14, during the session of the Imperial Council.

Shriners of the Eastbay cities are sponsoring the revue and have offered cash prizes for the most original and attractive costumes worn by the girls in the contest. Any girl is eligible to compete without cost by filling out and sending in the accompanying coupon to the Idora Park Committee at Aahmes Temple, 297 Thirteenth Street, Oakland. Among those who have so far signified their intention of taking part are Miss Clemence Hazelton of Alameda, and Miss Genevieve Van Zandt of Berkeley.

AFTER BIG PARADE.

Idora Park will be the rendezvous for Shriners following the big parade on Oakland day. The parade will start at First and Broadway and will traverse the principal streets of the Oakland downtown business section to Twenty-second street. There the marchers will be taken on cars for the trip to the park, where box lunches will be distributed to the uniformed Shriners.

The afternoon at the park will be devoted to a program that will include a national flag day ceremony at 3 o'clock. At that hour the other festivities will halt for a time while tribute is offered to the Star Spangled Banner in a four-minute address.

The bathing girls' revue will take place at 3:30. There will be dancing throughout the afternoon under the supervision of a Shrine committee, and the visitors will be furnished tickets to all the amusement concessions at the park. For those who desire automobile rides machines will be available at the park, and they will have the opportunity of seeing all parts of the Eastbay cities. The trips will include a ride over the Skyline boulevard and out to the University of California at Berkeley.

DAILY ATTRACTIONS.

There will be attractions for the visiting Shriners in Oakland every day of the Imperial Council week. Aahmes Temple pavilion will keep open house, with nobles and ladies in attendance, and there will be daily automobile excursions.

Romaine W. Myers, chairman of the automobile committee, announces that the citizens of Hayward are preparing interesting events for visitors, including tours of the cherry orchards and the fruit canneries. Lunches will be made ready for at least 200 Shriners each day for free distribution, and quantities of fruit will also be dispensed.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE.

Facilities for the illumination of Lake Merritt will be in place this week, and the aquatic sports will be opened early in Shrine week, according to Harry S. Anderson, chairman of the Lake Merritt committee. The lake will be illuminated every night during the week.

The hospitality committee for Aahmes temple in San Francisco, with headquarters at the Palace hotel, is composed of the following Shriners: S. W. Burtchaell, chairman; David Aronson, vice-chairman; Charles D. Semple, Judge William H. Waste, Louis Lefevre, J. M. Jonsson, Charles A. Forrest, Clyde Chamblin, C. H. Victor, Fred Clark, Harry White, C. B. Kenney, Thomas F. Watson, L. L. Watson, and L. R. Bishop, secretary.

H. W. Whitworth, with the Standard Oil Company, and a noble of Aahmes temple of Oakland, has arranged for the entertainment of some 400 nobles in Standard Oil service who are expected from various parts of the country for the Imperial Council. Among other things Noble Whitworth has engaged 150 automobiles with which to show them over the Eastbay district.

Pianos are almost entirely made by hand.

What Will the Shrine Judges Say to These?

Two of the first Eastbay girls to send their applications in for the bathing girl revue contest to be sponsored by the Mystic Shriners at Idora Park on Oakland Day, June 14, during the Imperial Council. They are: (Left) MISS CLEMENCE HAZELTON of Alameda and MISS GENEVIEVE VAN ZANDT of Berkeley.



Shriners' Idora Park Committee, 297 Thirteenth St., Oakland:

Please enter my name in the Shriners' Bathing Girl Revue. I will be at the bathing office, Idora Park, at 2 p. m., sharp, on Wednesday, June 14, 1922.

Name .....

Address .....

Wisconsin Shriners Will Be Welcomed

Former residents of the State of Wisconsin will meet Tuesday noon at the Cliff hotel, San Francisco, and Tuesday evening at the Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley, to formulate plans to greet Wisconsin Shriners now on the way to San Francisco.

A tentative plan, now under discussion, is to meet the Wisconsin special at San Jose, transfer the Shriners to automobiles, and drive through the Santa Clara valley and into San Francisco.

All former residents of Wisconsin, whether Masons or not, are requested to attend the San Francisco or Berkeley meeting.

Rotarians Leave For Los Angeles

RICHMOND, June 3. — A score of Rotarians and their families left today by motor for Los Angeles, where they will attend the international convention of Rotary Clubs during next week. The party included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kratzer, and Mrs. Harry Pulse, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Downer, Miss Hazel Downer and Geo. Thornton, Mrs. U. S. Abbott and Miss Abbott.

Poet Touring U. S. On Foot Praises City's Woodyard

Touring the country on foot in order to secure local color for his book, "The Odyssey of an Abstractionist," Dyrus Cook of New York city is here visiting at the municipal woodyard.

Cook started from New York on May 24 of last year and arrived in Santa Barbara, his terminus six months later. He had traversed 4000 miles and walked 800. Spending the winter in the southern community Cook is now preparing to start on the return trip.

"The municipal woodyard is one of the most unique institutions of its kind in any city I have visited," said Cook, "and the citizens of the community should be proud of it.

"I am deeply interested in social problems and feel that an institution of this kind has a value that cannot be measured in monetary terms. It enables the down-and-outer to regain his self-respect and live by his own efforts and not off the community.

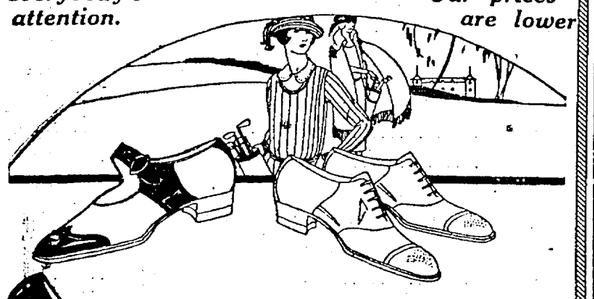
"My purpose in touring the country as a tramp is to secure color for my book and for my plays. I found that it was impossible for me to remain in the East and endeavor to make accurate statements on the things that interested me.

"During my tour I have traveled just as the down-and-outer would travel. I took but $35 with me to start and spent $160 on the trip. The balance was money I earned on the way."

In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

They're Charming!

The exquisite styles shown here are attracting everybody's attention. Our prices are lower



$3.85 $4.85 $5.85

$6.85 and $7.85 pr.

IN ALL LEATHERS AND MATERIALS

VACATION and OUTING SHOES. Largest Stock, Lowest Prices.



$1 Keds for Misses and Children. All sizes. $1 PAIR

Green Stamps Given With Every Purchase.

Royal Shoe Co.

Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington

San Francisco, Fresno and Portland



$105 CASH

The COFFIELD

Very easy to operate. Perfectly balanced and quiet

$5 Down Balance On Easy Terms

Special Prices on Dolly Type Washers

CLIMAX, wooden tub—cash price	$69
KING, copper tub—cash price	$55
AUTOMATIC, wooden tub—cash price...	$78

Cleaner Specials

Hoover and attachments (slightly used)	$25
Royal Cleaner	$60
Premier Cleaner	$55
ELECTRIC IRON, special	$3.55

Fillmore & Burpee Co.

1701 Broadway Opp. P. O.

Your Eyesight

If you have frequent headaches which medicines do not relieve; or if you need to hold printed matter nearer to or farther from the eyes; if you have observed any of these things, your eyes need the aid of

Correctly Adapted Glasses

We have every facility for testing your sight, and we exercise the greatest care, so that you may receive the utmost benefit from your glasses.

SEE

ENDRISS Optical Company

Opticians and Optometrists

509 14th St., Opp. City Hall

Factory on Premises

"Shall They Suffer"

The Importance of Right Fitting Teeth

Your health and appearance are in peril if your false teeth are not scientifically made.

As EXCLUSIVE makers of artificial teeth, we claim superiority in this branch.

We will be glad to consult and advise without cost to you. Hours 9-6. Sundays, 9-12.

Dr. W. P. Meyer

1530 SAN PABLO

Phone Lakeside 1823

568-572 Fourteenth Street Oakland

Toggery CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay and Jefferson Streets Oakland

Sale Begins Monday, June 5th

Clearance

Hundreds of Oakland Women and Misses Wait for This Event and Take Advantage of the Tremendous Savings. Every Spring and Summer Garment Must Go. Drastic Reductions Have Been Made on Our Entire Stock.

BIG MONEY-SAVING GROUPS

OPENING DAY SENSATION

$19.75 Coats Dresses Suits $19.75

What woman would miss a chance to buy these wonderful Suits, Coats, Wraps, Dresses, at a fraction of their real worth? We firmly believe that these $19.75 values surpass them all. Come early Monday for the choicest garments. However, there are plenty to last throughout the day.



SUITS COATS DRESSES

At Reduced Clearance Sale Prices



$25 $35 $49.50

and others up to $79.50

Drastic reductions on high-grade apparel—Coats, Wraps, Capes, Suits, Dresses. Many new arrivals included. A wonderful variety of styles, materials and colors. The savings are exceptionally attractive.



$6.95 SKIRTS $9.75

Sport Silks, Prunellas and Baronet Satins in waist measures 26 to 40



See Windows **DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT** *See Windows*

COATS :-: DRESSES :-: SUITS

$10 $14 $18

Don't try to IMAGINE the kind of Suit, Coat, Wrap or Dress you can buy here at $10, $14, $18. You simply cannot appreciate (UNLESS you SEE the garments) what remarkable values they are at each price. The Downstairs Dept. is out after a Sales Record and these Values—these Bargains—will bring the crowds.

64 Dresses

Tricotines, Velour and Wool Poplins. Sizes 16 to 38. To close out at—

$3.95

34 Dresses

Broken lines of Tricotine Dresses drastically reduced for quick clean-up at—

$7.95

16 Skirts

Broken lines of White Pleated Serge, Mixtures and Odd Silks. Sacrificed at

$1.95

Jersey Coats

Quality Jersey Coats in Navy, Brown, Black and Red. Priced Way Down.

$2.65

Fringe Skirts

Fancy Tweeds and Herring bone Tweeds with fringe bottom. Reduced way down

$3.95

18 Suits

Serge Suits in sizes 16 to 40. Reduced to less than One-Half price at—

$5.00



Gingham Dresses

A sensational sale of Gingham Dresses in adorable styles. Big bargains at—

$1.95

Gingham Frocks

Bright, dashing, cool-looking Frocks for sport or street wear. Big bargains

$3.75

Prunella Skirts

Striped Prunella Sport Skirts in attractive colorings. Exceptional values.

$4.95

Sport Suits

Velour Checks and Tweeds in clever Sport Suits; fancy lined. Big bargains

$10

Children's Coats

Poloette Coats in Tan and Copen. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Big Bargains—

$8.95

Sport Coats

Poloette, Velour, Satin and Mixture Coats, also Plaid Capes. Exceptional at

$10

See Window Display

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED AT BERKELEY FAIR

Pet Show Awards Made by Judges Principally on the Condition f Entries.

BERKELEY, June 3.—Prize-winners in the pet show conducted in connection with the Berkeley Merchants and Manufacturers' fair were announced today.

Experts who judged the entries were: Dogs, Mrs. H. P. Rosemont, editor of the Western Kennel News; cats, Mrs. W. C. Lynch and. Mrs. Grover; chickens and ducks, W. P. Jackson; ponies, calves, goats, rabbits, pigeons, doves, pheasants, canaries, parrots, white rats, white mice, guinea pigs, turtles and fish, Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn, who is the originator of the pet show exhibits in the United States.

The judging was based not so much on show points as on the general good condition of the pets, their condition being considered an indication of the child's affection and care for the pet.

The best do gin the show was declared to be a handsome St. Bernard belonging to Elizabeth Ginno, 1151 Oxford street.

Prizes awarded were announced as follows by Dr. F. H. McNair, city veterinarian, who had charge of the show:

DOGS.

Special Prizes: Girls' Special—Augusta Doell, Matilda Molina. Boys' Special—Robert Fasceo, Frank Solinsky.

First Prizes—Carl Anderson, Dorothy Barrowman, Frances de Jonge, Edwin Garwood, Charlie F. Kellenbach, Albert O. Lind, Marvin McLaughlin, Alvin McKelligen, Albert Martin, Virginia McNair, Frances Rose, Raymond Seukle, Mary Elizabeth Swords, Marguerite Saftig, Lavinia Senna, Walter Sherlock, Jr., Sedgley Thornbury.

Second Prizes: Henry Allrecht, Willie Anderson, Virginia Bellamy, Barbara Brock, Frieda Crist, Herbert Foster, William G. Green, Hastings McNair, Keith Munro, Rebecca Schulman, John Seaborn.

Third Prizes: Clarence Abeuth Lowell Jones, Andrew Johnson, Marjorel Lake, Homer Merrill, Anne McDonogh, William Ledger.

CATS.

Special Prizes: Cardwell Stanley, Evelyn Schmidt.

First Prizes—Robert Lands, Helen Hafer, Virginia Bellamy, Constance Eby, Raymond Madrigal, Erle Lindberg, Janice Lowe, Kathryn Porter, Constance McNair, John Andersen, Earl Long, Josephine Johnson, John DeLaRoi, Robert Quillman, Helen Runnels, Bobby Gardner, Henrietta Wendels, Doris Bear, William Fahey.

Second Prizes: Minnie Richmond, Louise Joachlen, Carlos Hemler, Mary Elizabeth McDonogh.

RABBITS.

Special Prizes: Edith Burton, K. R. McCoy.

First Prizes: Huberta Berg, Edward Marsh, Harold Ray.

Second Prizes: Donald Bear, Willie Bush, Vivien Williamson, Frances Reunch, Warren Hassler, Carl J. Vinther, Ruth Stacy.

Third Prizes: Theodore A. Heinrich, Mortimer Heinrich, Roswell Hart, Willie Bush, Fayette Lamb, Horace Stark, Vera Williamson, Frances Merrill, Stanley Richardson, Irene Love, Leonard Normand, Lorin Baum, Ruth Stacy, Antoinette Nanes.

PIGEONS.

Special Prize: D. Lindsey Heggie.

First Prizes: Harry Hohle, Charles H. McDonagh, Jr.

Second Prize: Ronald Wright.

Third Prizes: Filbert Felores, Jack Taylor, Kenneth A. Hood, Douglas Weiser.

CHICKENS.

Special Prizes: Sylvia Batdorff, Fred Tanner.

First Prizes: Willie Bush, Adelaide Lambert, Minnie Richmond, Howard Mann.

Second Prizes: Lyle Byers, Mabel Stage, Evlin Stone, Donald Youmans, John Paul Spenger, Daisy Richardson, Allen L. Fowle, Jr.

Third Prizes: Leo Neven, Matilda Windels.

CANARIES.

Special Prize: Barbara Fowle.

First Prize: Leo Neven.

Second Prizes: Cortland Brooks, Gladys Bauch, Rania DeLaRoi.

Third Prizes: Harno Kawashime, Frieda Fuhrman.

GOATS.

Special Prize: Sarah McKain.

Second Prizes: Lula Burnham, Raymond Madrigal.

TURTLES.

First Prize: Beth Norvell.

Second Prizes: Ballord Earle, Douglas Weiser.

PONIES.

Special Prize: Alma Stone.

First Prize: Dod Stone.

Second Prize: John Seaborn.

PARROTS.

Special Prize: Marian Garland.

First Prizes: Elizabeth Endress, Marcellus Garland, Thelma Jane Rose.

Second Prize: Jack Taylor.

WHITE RATS, WHITE MICE, GUINEA PIGS.

First Prizes: Janice Watson, Franklin Fuller, Norman Gunn.

Second Prize: Ellis Hatson.

FISH.

Special Prize: Lotus Unger.

First Prize: Theodore A. Heinrich.

Second Prizes: Rose Lawrence, Frank Jaques, Sam Woolf, Pauline Wood.

DUCKS.

Special Prize: Roswell Hart.

Second Prizes: Lula Burnham, Fred Seaborn.

Third Prize: Elmer Seaborn.

CALVES.

First Prize: Audrey Richardson.

S. F. Girl Burglar Wanted in L. A. Case

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Fay Borchers, who says she is a motion picture actress, arrested several days ago on a charge of burglary, is wanted on the same charge in Los Angeles, Superior Judge Louis Ward told Miss Borchers' attorney, Ernest Spagnoli, today. Spagnoli pleaded for clemency for his client, saying Miss Florence Braun, 846 Bush street, who is said to have been robbed of $1000 worth of jewelry, does not desire to prosecute and asked the case be dropped.

"I don't see what good that would do," said Judge Ward, "She would be immediately re-arrested for the Los Angeles police. Judge Ward continued the case until June 9 to give Miss Borchers an opportunity to prepare a plea.

William Ryan of the Coos Bay Lumber Company received the third degree in the Concord Lodge of Masons Wednesday night. Officers and members visited Walnut Creek, where the lodge there put on the degree.

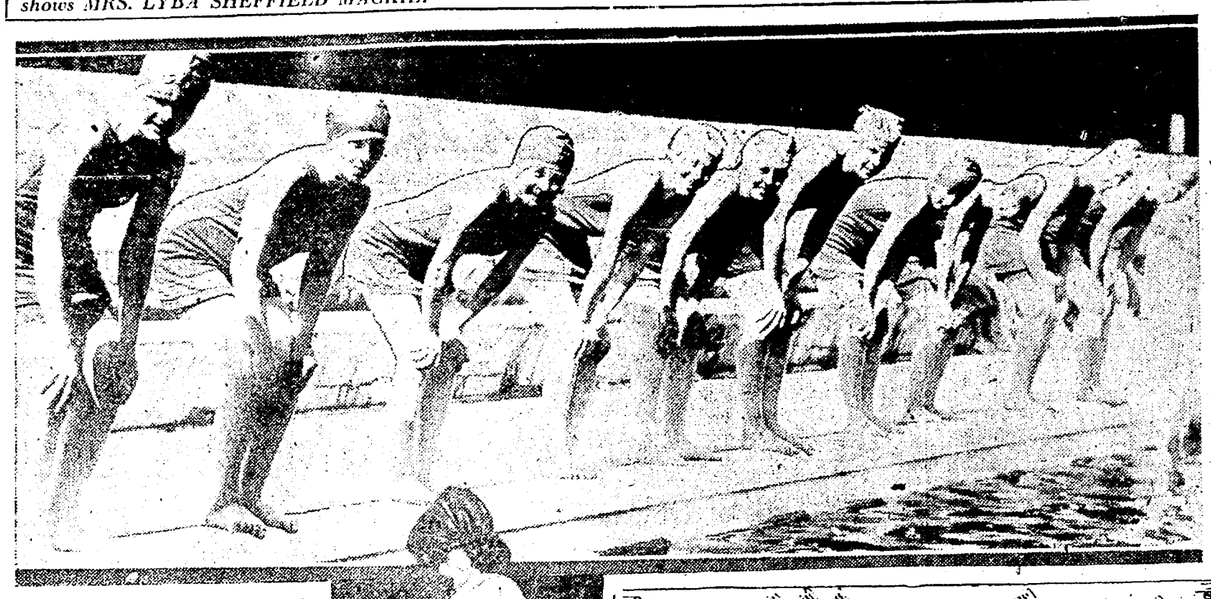
Good Bye to

GAS

on the stomach, stuffy, bloated feeling after eating, water brash and nervous dyspepsia. For when you take two Eopa Gas Tablets before and two after you eat, then you need never fear that awful bloating and belching, with sour, foul breath and palpitation. When you have a heavy feeling as if a ball of fire was located in the pit of your stomach, with a fluttering pulsation around your heart, take two Eopa Gas Tablets before and two after eating. Be sure you get the genuine Eopa Gas Tablets. They are the original and may be obtained for fifty cents at all good druggists or direct from Eopa Laboratories, Mfg. Chemists, 140 Powell st., San Francisco.

Yard of Mermaids Just Before the Splash Came

The row of U. C. girls shown above have heard that bare knees are shocking. That's why they're hiding them. Left to right they are: LOLITA STUBBLEFIELD, ESTELLE WEINSHENK, DOROTHY BAIRD, GLADYS LAIRD, BEATRICE HULL, EMILY SEARLES, DOROTHY ADAMS, PAULINE McCLEAN, GRACE BECKER and AMY KENEALY. The lower picture shows MRS. LYBA SHEFFIELD MACKIE.





NOTED MERMAID WILL TEACH U. C. GIRLS TO SWIM

BERKELEY, June 3. — Old Father Neptune will have several hundred new and pretty followers this summer as the result of activities in the women's swimming pool on the university campus.

Returning to the campus of her Alma Mater, where she achieved fame as an all-around athlete and swimmer, Mrs. Lyba Sheffield Mackie is conducting the most popular courses of the college intersession. With her equally famous sister, Nita Sheffield, Mrs. Mackie captured everything in the way of swimming honors in the west a few years ago. The two Sheffield girls were the first record-holders for the swim across the Golden Gate, while diving honors were also theirs.

Inheriting her gift from her father, a famous swimmer, Mrs. Mackie is seeking to make college maids as confident of themselves in the water as they are on land. That her classes are popular is evidenced by the numbers enrolling.

This year she is being assisted by Miss Vernis Haddon, a gifted student at the university, who was formerly high diving champion in Texas, and Miss Lorna Amy, a mermaid from Santa Monica who is preparing to take up work on the campus. Among her pupils are the Misses Ruby Ladd, Gladys Land, Lolita Stubblefield, Dorothy Baird, Beatrice Hull, Emily Searles, Dorothy Adams, Pauline McLean, Grace Becker, Amy Kenealy and Estelle Weinschenk.

Wife Leaves When Spouse Takes Coin

When Stanley Burton forged his wife's name to a mortgage and borrowed money on her automobile she forgave him, but when he forged her name to a check and drew all her money out of the bank she left him and decided to get a divorce, Mrs. Ida M. Burton alleges in her complaint, filed with County Clerk George Gross today. She asks the court to award her all the community property in lieu of alimony. They have no children.

The Burtons, who live at 3443 Orange street, Oakland, were married in Sacramento on June 9, 1917, and separated in 1921.

Prisoner Escapes, Armed With Rifle

MARTINEZ, June 3.—Joseph Dias, a prisoner in the county jail where he was held for larceny, escaped last night and today is being hunted in the district between Alhambra Valley and Mt. Diablo. He is known to be armed with a rifle which he stole from a Japanese farmer in Alhambra Valley at the same time taking $10 of the farmers cash.

He is believed to be heading for Mt. Diablo and is expected to put up a battle if he is overtaken.

Hearst Talks With Two Irish Leaders

By ROBERT J. PREW,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

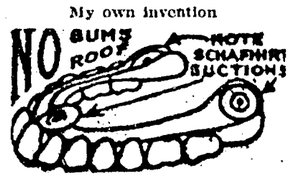
LONDON, June 3 (Special Cable Dispatch).—During a busy week in London, William Randolph Hearst had a long talk on the Irish situation with Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, and Michael Collins, head of the provisional government of Ireland.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

A well fitting plate which is at the same time good looking is a joy three times a day—and a source of satisfaction all the time. Far better to have good artificial teeth than to endure the discomfort of unsound ones which may be spreading poison thru the entire body. It pays to have things done right.

Dr. J. B. Schaffirt, Dentist, 12th and Washington Sts., Room 277, third floor, Bacon Block. Phone Lakeside 24. Hours 9:00 to 5:30.

My own invention



Trade Mark

—Advertisement.

LABOR NOTES

Organized labor yesterday entered the fight to save the redwoods in the East Oakland hills. According to local labor leaders, the redwoods afford an excellent opportunity for working men and their families to enjoy Sunday and holiday outings at little expense.

Representatives of the central labor council yesterday began gathering data regarding the advantages of preserving the redwoods for the city, and will later present the facts and arguments to the rank and file of the various labor unions.

According to W. E. Castro, local organizer for the American Federation of Labor, members of organized labor will be urged to lend their suport to the project of taking over the redwood lands as city parks when the project comes up at the next election.

Out of respect to Memorial day the regular meeting of the Central Labor Council last Monday night and that of the Building Trades Council Tuesday night were both postponed. According to word sent out to labor delegates yesterday, this will mean an unusual amount of business to be transacted at the next meetings of these organizations, to be held tomorrow night and Tuesday night respectively.

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, was the principal feature of the program presented at Neptune Beach yesterday before several thousand members of organized labor, and their families. Labor officials announced last night that not only was "Labor Temple Day" at the beach resorts a great success, but a large sum was realized for the benefit of the Labor Temple fund.

Ye Olden Oakland Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers No. 86)

A FEW EARLY DAY NOTES

By Miss Camille Nolan

OAKLAND in its early days had the honor of being the residence place of many talented men and women who have since made their mark in the world.

S. Heyman, a tinsmith, conducted a general hardware and stove business on the west side of Broadway, between Third and Fourth, the store still being there and being numbered. His family occupied the second story as their home, and it was there that the present Sir Henry Heyman in his youth practised his music lessons.

His parents were very good and kind to all and made their friends at all times welcome. Henry was a tall, thin, young man, who faithfully practised his violin in the cozy home over the store until he went to Europe about 1870. His mother was still living at the time of the earthquake in 1906 and was able to save her life on that morning, but her devoted son lost his fine collection of music and musical instruments.

Sigmund, also afterwards eminent as a violinist, was Henry's cousin, and lived at the northeast corner of Franklin and Ninth streets.

The grocery store at the N. W. corner of Broadway and Seventh street and under what was then called the Cosmopolitan Hotel—usually called "The Boys' Store,"—was run by Fred Dohrmann, Henry Evers, Diedrich Rathjen (commonly known as "Dick") and Octave Lamarche. The latter was a French-Canadian who in later years retired and went back to Canada, when the partnership was dissolved; "Dick" started a new grocery business on Clay street, Henry Evers became an undertaker on Washington street, and Fred Dohrmann, lately deceased, was during his later years at the head of the great firm of Nathan-Dohrmann Co., afterwards Howell-Dohrmann Co., and was also for some years at the head of the Red Cross society in that city, to which honor his son has since succeeded. The son also started a chain of stores in this state, devoted to the sale of high-class China and glassware, works of art, etc.

Henry Evers afterwards became an undertaker and was elected to the position of County Coroner. Octave Lamarche was a very polite Frenchman, who afterwards returned to his home in Canada. The fourth partner was a native of Holland, Diedrich Rathjen, a very good man, usually known as "Dick."

I think the sons of some of these gentlemen are still living in the bay region. Oakland should be proud to have known such men when they were mere boys.

Harry Linden was a very fine old gentleman of the "old school." He was a brother of Mrs. Beebe, and also of Mrs. Hinton of Temescal, now known as Alden. Linden Lane, now 51st street, was named in his honor.

Walter Blair, a wealthy property owner in Piedmont, established the pleasure garden known as "Blair's Park." He took a great interest in the welfare of the community in which he lived and in every way tried to better conditions.

Shellmound Park, at Emeryville, so-called from a huge mound of shells deposited by the Indians of "long ago," is still used as a picnic ground and looks almost the same as it did in the early days.

Adams Point, now Lakeside Park, jutting out into Lake Merritt and covered with beautiful oak trees, was the scene of many happy picnic gatherings.

Before the University buildings were started in Berkeley (1873), many parties of Sunday school and public school children enjoyed themselves there on the banks of Strawberry Creek.

There was also another park or pleasure garden in Temescal (now Alden) known as "Humboldt Park," just across Temescal creek.

Today there is not a trace left of the old Woodward's Gardens in San Francisco, a place which provided so much pleasure and instruction for both children and parent of the bay region during the '60s and '70s.

U. S. WOMEN VICTIMS?

LONDON.—"Dr." Hugh Morton, sentenced here for defrauding women, had in his possession loving letters from Buffalo, Atlanta and Pittsburgh women.



FLEEING SLAYER HAS WALK LIKE FILM COMEDIAN

Clew to Identity Man Wanted in East Lies in Shuffle of Chaplin.

Charlie Chaplin's famous walk has made him a multi-millionaire; the same identical walk may lead another man to the gallows.

The Oakland police yesterday threw out a dragnet to apprehend the man wanted for a recent sensational murder in Manchester, N. H., who, it is alleged, is to be recognized by the fact that he walks naturally in exactly the same way that the famous screen comedy star walks artificially.

Search for the alleged murderer was precipitated by receipt of a communication from the chief of police of Manchester, giving a description of the fugitive, and stating that it was believed he was bound for Oakland.

KILLED MAN OVER WOMAN.

The man sought is Houssan Haireden, 34 years old, former proprietor of a Manchester coffee house. He is alleged to have shot and killed Abraham Ramadar, a wealthy resident of Manchester, in a fight over a woman while Ramadar was visiting the coffee house on the night of May 17.

Haireden is alleged to have fled from the city immediately after the shooting of Ramadar, and to have eluded the police of many cities in a hurried flight across the continent. But—

He will eventually be found, according to Chief of Police Michael J. Healy of Manchester, for with every step that he takes he inevitably draws the interested attention of everybody else in street, hotel lobby, or wherever he may be. For no matter how hard he tries, says Healy, Haireden can't help walking like Charlie Chaplin.

CHIEF SETS DRAGNET.

"The very walk that proved a blessing to Charlie may prove a curse to Haireden," said Chief of Police James T. Drew yesterday, as he gave out orders that may result in the early arrest of the eastern fugitive.

A peculiar feature of the situation is that the peculiar gait which throughout the civilized world is now associated with Chaplin, actually originated with Haireden, it is believed. But it is because it was adopted and made so famous by Chaplin that it now attracts instant attention wherever it is seen, that it now threatens to bar the escape from justice of its true owner, Haireden, if, as is alleged, he is the murderer of Ramadar.

Salesmen to Meet At Table Tomorrow

The weekly luncheon of the Oakland Assembly of Specialty Salesmen, N. A. S. S., will be held tomorrow at Richard's Cafe. The program has been arranged by P. L. Byers. There will be two speakers, G. T. Vitaich who will have as his topic "Selling Something," and Bill Stinger will speak on the "Psychology of Salesmanship." A musical program has been prepared by Miss Marion Generaux.

The matter of securing the National Convention for 1923 for Oakland will be discussed. This year's national convention will be at Cedar Point, Ohio, July to 10, and Oakland will be represented by C. P. Klinkner and Albert G. Burns.

PICKPOCKET WHO ROBBED BLIND MAN SENTENCED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—William Lewis was sentenced to from one to fourteen years in San Quentin today by Superior Judge Louis Ward. Lewis confessed that on April 8, during the ceremonies held at Lotta's Fountain, he picked the pocket of Thomas Wynne, a blind man.

Wife Twice Beaten She Tells Court

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Twice Mrs. Eva Jane endured a beating at the hands of her husband, Anthony Jane, she told Police Judge Sylvester McAtee today. But when he took to "walking out" with another woman she decided patience had ceased to be a virtue and had him arrested.

"You're lucky you've got such a nice man," her husband told her after the second beating, she said. Then he went out and returned with a friend, "Red" Lewis, whom he introduced. "Well, goodbye, I'm on my way," he said and left. Shortly afterwards Lewis called her to the window and showed her her husband walking up the street with "the swellest dressed woman."

Judge McAtee, after reprimanding Jane and securing a promise to care for his wife, set him free on probation.

S. F. Police Search For Missing Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Scolded by her father, Antonio Magliocca, because her school report showed lack of progress, Palmyra Magliocca, aged 14, of 164 Twenty-seventh street, left home last night and has not been seen since. Her father, after a fruitless search of the neighborhood, appealed to the police to help him find his daughter.

Student Body Will Install Officers

ALAMEDA, June 3.—The new officers of the Alameda high school student body will be installed during the coming week. The officers are: Albert Steele, president; Jean McCaw, vice-president; Francis Chamberlain, financial secretary; Harry Agesson, recording secretary; Walter Reeves, yell leader, and Andrew Dixon, Eugene Jackson, John Marquart, Margaret Bodinson, Audrey Martine and Jean Dickey, the administrative board.

SENIORS TO GIVE BALL.

ALAMEDA, June 3.—The semi-annual high senior ball will be held June 17. Hamilton Anderson and Clark Chamberlain were appointed as managers of the affair yesterday. Jimmie Bachellor will have charge of the music.

VALENTINO CASE RESTS IN HANDS OF JUDGE HANBY

Defense Contends the Only Offense Was Outside f State's Jurisdiction.

By LANSING WARREN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Outcome of the bigamy charge against Rudolph Valentino, favorite of the flappers, will be uncertain until Justice J. Walter Hanby announces his decision Monday morning.

Arguments, which occupied most of the long session, were concluded shortly after 2 o'clock.

The state, represented by Deputy District Attorney Costello, left the case with the contention that mere proof of the marriage and their return to live in this country was sufficient grounds to prove bigamy.

The defense maintained that this is insufficient and declared that any breach of the California law took place outside the California jurisdiction.

Efforts to locate Madame Alla Nazimoca, who was to have been an important witness, were unavailing.

Dr. Floretta White of Palm Springs was the only witness.

Justice Hanby announced that court will convene Monday at 9:45 to hear his decision.

Sons of St. George Install Officers

ALAMEDA, June 3.—Derby Lodge, Sons of St. George, installed its new officers Thursday night with considerable ceremony. Deputy Grand President W. C. Prisk was installing officer and he was assisted by F. W. Reyland. The men installed were F. Richards, junior past president; C. E. Spurgeon, president; H. H. Spurgeon, vice-president; G. Livingstone, secretary; A. W. Cook, treasurer; G. F. Evans, assistant secretary; C. V. English, messenger; F. Wheatley, assistant messenger; G. Johnson, chaplain; W. Duncanson, inside sentinel; T. Delbridge, outside sentinel; Dr. R. E. Burns, physician and B. Ripley, trustee.

CRAZED BY RELIGION.

THURMAN, Colo.—Felix Osterman became a religious maniac from intense study of various creeds and has been sent to an asylum.

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

This Want Ad Secured a Prize Cook

WANTED — Woman for cooking; strictly modern kitchen; every convenience; modern labor-saving equipment, including WEDGEWOOD porcelain enamel gas range; good pay. Apply, etc.

WEDGEWOOD has long helped solve the servant problem by reason of its eliminating drudgery from cooking. Then after the cooking or baking so little effort is required to clean up. The porcelain enamel finish washes as easily as a china dish and holds its shining surface, reflecting its brightness to all parts of the kitchen.

This is an age of efficiency, but your help must be provided with the tools to attain it.

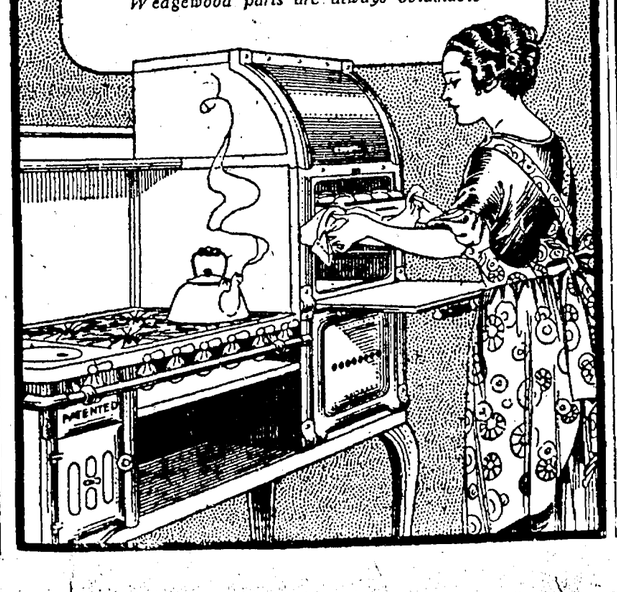
One of the best is this Alameda Co. range.

Sold through dealers

Made in Alameda County since 1882.

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY
Largest Stove Works in the West

Wedgewood parts are always obtainable



Starting Point

For more than fifteen years the Skaggs "Cash and Carry" plan has attracted many hundred thousands of people, who were desirous of saving on their meats and groceries.

Not only have we made big savings possible, but have been the starting point for many, who, through these savings, have made themselves successful men and women.

Make your start Monday. For the greatest savings and satisfaction visit the Skaggs Store and Market nearest you.

Some of Our Regular Prices

FLOUR

You can enjoy home baked bread, and save much by taking advantage of the big savings on flour at Skaggs.

1 49-pound Sack Idaho Flour $1.90
2 49-pound Sacks Idaho Flour $3.75
10 Sacks Idaho Flour .. $18.50
1 49-pound Sack Globe "A-1" $2.30
1 24½-pound Sack Globe "A-1" $1.20
10-lb. Sack Globe "A-1" 52¢

SALAD OIL

Try "A-1" Salad Oil. It is a high-grade Cottonseed Oil, extra fine for salads and cooking.

Quart cans "A-1" Salad Oil 45¢
Gal. cans "A-1" Salad Oil $1.55
Lrg. Bottles Salad Oil .... 27¢
Quart Cans Wesson Oil .... 52¢
Pint Cans Mazola Oil ..... 29¢
Quart Cans Mazola Oil .... 53¢
½ Gal. Cans Mazola Oil .. 99¢
Gal. Cans Mazola Oil ... $1.79

CANNED FRUITS

Unusual values and at very attractive prices.

Lrg. Cans White Cling Peaches (heavy syrup) 2 for ..... 35¢
Lrg. Cans. Yellow Peaches, 2 for ..... 35¢
Lrg. Cans Broken Sliced Pineapple ..... 25¢
Lrg. Cans Sliced Pineapple 29¢
Med. Cans Grated Pineapple 15¢
Med. Cans Sliced Pineapple 25¢
Med. Cans Choice Pears ... 28¢
Med. Cans Choice Blackberries ..... 15¢
Lrg. Cans Del Monte Peaches ..... 28¢
Lrg. Cans Black Cherries.. 23¢

SOAPS—CLEANSERS

Try O-LO-Palm Toilet Soap, soap that you will like better. It is of quality equal to any 10c

12 Bars O-LO-Palm Soap.. 55¢
5 Bars O-LO-Palm Soap.. 25¢
12 Bars Creme Oil Soap.... 83¢
4 Bars Creme Oil Soap.... 28¢
12 Bars Palm Olive Soap.. 95¢
3 Bars Palm Olive Soap.. 25¢
10 Bars Polar White Soap.. 39¢
10 Bars Crystal White Soap 43¢
4 Bars Fels Naphtha Soap 30¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 for ..... 25¢
Babbitt's Cleanser, 2 for.. 15¢
Lrg. Pkgs. Sea Foam ..... 25¢
Lrg. Pkgs. Gold Dust .... 30¢
Lrg. Pkgs. Borax Chips ... 33¢
Lrg. Pkgs. Hydro Pura.... 28¢

SUGAR—MILK

Take advantage of this low price for canning. Sugar will be much higher. Lay in your supply now.

100 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar $5.85
10-pound package Pure Cane Sugar ..... 59¢
Tall Cans M-M Milk, 3 for 25¢
Tall Cans Alpine Milk, can 9¢
Small Cans Milk, can, ... 4½¢
Eagle Brand Milk, can.... 20¢

FRUIT JARS

Our strong shoulder Mason Fruit Jars will last a lifetime.

Pints, Mason Jars, dozen.. 75¢
Quarts, Mason Jars, dozen 93¢
½ Gals., Mason Jars, dozen $1.39
Mason Jar Caps, dozen.... 25¢
Quality Jar Rings, dozen.. 5¢
Quality Jar Rings, 12 doz.. 55¢
Parowax, 2 pounds for.... 25¢

COFFEE—TEA

With Old Master and Skaggs "Purity" we have coffee to please all. Both come in the bean and we grind it for you at time of sale.

5-lb. Cans Old Master .. $2.19
3-lb. Cans Old Master ... $1.33
1-lb. Cans Old Master .... 45¢
3-lb. Cans Skaggs "Purity" $1.00
1-lb. Cans Skaggs "Purity" 35¢
5-lb. Cans M. J. B. Coffee $1.90
3-lb. Cans M. J. B. Coffee $1.17
1-lb. Cans M. J. B. Coffee 40¢

Tea has advanced much recently. We still have a supply at the old price.

1-lb. Pkg. Tree Tea ..... 49¢
½-lb. Pkg. Tree Tea ..... 25¢
1-lb. Pkg. Lipton's Tea... 79¢
½-lb. Pkg. Lipton's Tea... 40¢
1-lb. Pkg. Royal Garden.. 67¢
½-lb. Pkg. Royal Garden.. 35¢

CANNED VEGETABLES

Lrg. Cans White Asparagus 29¢
Lrg. Cans Med. White Asparagus ..... 27¢
Lrg. Cans. Solid Pack Tomatoes ..... 15¢
Lrg. Cans Tomatoes, with Puree, 2 for ..... 25¢
Iowa Sugar Corn, 2 for... 25¢
Fancy Sugar Corn, 2 for.. 35¢
Fancy Sugar Peas, 2 for.. 35¢
Fancy Red Salmon, can... 25¢
Med. Red Salmon, can.... 15¢
Pink Salmon, 2 for ..... 25¢
Del Monte Hot Sauce, can.. 6¢
Lrg. Cans Sauerkraut, 2 for ..... 35¢
Lrg. Cans Hominy ..... 12¢

In Our Markets

QUALITY BEEF

Sirloin Steaks, pound.... 28¢
T Bone Steaks, pound.... 30¢
Choice Round Steaks, lb... 25¢
Shoulder Pot Roast, lb.... 15¢
Rump Roast, lb. ..... 20¢
Prime Rib Roast, lb..... 25¢

VEAL and PORK

Breast of Veal, pound.... 15¢
Shoulder Veal Chops, lb... 25¢
Shoulder Veal Roast, pound 20¢
Loin Veal Chops, pound.. 30¢
Lean Pork Steak, pound... 25¢
Loin Pork Roast, pound... 30¢

SKAGGS

"Cash and Carry" STORES

478 Ninth Street 2213 Broadway
517 Sixteenth Street 463 Eleventh St. 5620 College Avenue

NEWS of GREAT EASTBAY—WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

BUILDING BOOM FOLLOWS YEAR OF BIG CROPS

Alvarado's Prosperity Evidenced in Contracts for New Construction.

ALVARADO, June 3.—Prosperity of Alvarado ranchers, due to excellency of the season's crops and the boom in the dairy industry, is reflected in the tremendous increase in building activity in the Alvarado-Decoto section of Washington township, according to a survey made this week by James Hamilton, manager of the Alvarado yard of the Sunset Lumber company.

The building is not confined to houses alone, nearly every rancher in the section being engaged at present in constructing new fences, sheds, barns and other ranch improvements.

E. Borge, of the California Milk company dairy here, is superintending the construction of several thousand dollars worth of improvements to the dairy property. New sheds and fences are principal items of improvement.

A. Costa has under construction one of the most modern houses to be constructed here in the last six months. He is also making improvements on his large ranch near town.

A new house to replace the one destroyed by fire several weeks ago is being constructed by E. Curry, who lives north of Alvarado.

A hunting lodge and new sheds and fences are the principal improvements underway at present at the Turk Island Salt company property, according to C. L. Johnson, superintendent.

Silva and White, Centerville contractors, have a number of houses in this section under construction or being repaired. They are building a house for E. Sequiera, near Decoto.

Thousands of dollars are being spent this month by Alvarado-Decoto ranchers for building improvements, says Hamilton.

BATTERY C GETS ITS EQUIPMENT

LIVERMORE, June 3—Members of Battery C, 143d Field Artillery, are now feeling like an organization of real artillerymen since the arrival of a large shipment of material this week. Capt. R. E. Merritt has been busy during the past few days looking after the new equipment and the members of the battery are quite anxious to try out their new possessions.

The shipment consisted of two carloads of material made up of caissons, limbers, battery supply wagon and one reel wagon, and these were shipped here from the Benicia arsenal. A number of sets of wheel, swing and lead harness were received from the National Guard armory in Oakland. Bills of lading were received this week from the Rock Island arsenal for the 75's to be used by the battery, and these are expected here within thirty days.

BISHOP TO SPEAK.

WOODLAND, June 3.—Bishop P. J. Keane of the Sacramento diocese of the Catholic church in California will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of Holy Rosary Academy to be held here on the morning of June 14. The graduating class consists of the following: Academic course—Miss Alice Carothers, Alinghouse, Nev.; Miss Dora Harryman, San Francisco; Miss Alma Heinzen, Woodland; Miss Melba McManis, Portola, and Miss Esther Whitehouse, Woodland. Commercial course—Miss Avis Edwards, Goldfield, Nev.; Miss Marie Herzog, Courtland.

Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S. S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

You might just as well know it right now,—the cause of skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and so on, is right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it.

When the cause of skin troubles and eruptions is in the blood, it isn't common sense to simply treat the skin. A bottle of S. S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S.S.S. is a scientific blood cleanser.—It drives out the impurities which cause eczema, tetter, rash, pimples, boils, blackheads, blotches and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Your lips turn naturally rosy. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears. It becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman, or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S.S.S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blood-cells. That's why it fills out sunken cheeks, bony necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.



Let S. S. S. Give You An Angelic Skin!

HAYWARD



HAYWARD, June 3.—The 100 per cent graduation of the largest class which has ever completed the Hayward grammar school course, was announced as probable today by school officials. The announcement was made yesterday following the completion of county board examinations. This year's semester is double that of any previous smester, and is the largest class of any school outside of Oakland, according to school authorities.

Graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening in the auditorium of the school. An operetta, "Pirates of Hawaii," will be given by the graduating class under the direction of Miss Anne Obermuller. David Bogard, class president, will give an address of welcome, Reginald Brown will present the class gift, which will be received by Irene Vargas, and the combined orchestra and band of the school will play.

Diplomas will be presented by M. L. Benson, city superintendent of schools. The operetta will be repeated by the students on Friday night.

The low eighth grade was host last night at a reception to the graduating class. Trustees of the the school annual for production of dents attended. Dancing and games provided amusement for the evening.

WIN AT GARDENING

HAYWARD, June 3.—That the Japanese problem in Alameda county is rapidly approaching its own solution through the entry of American farmers into truck gardening was the statement made yesterday by Joseph B. Hamon, assistant agricultural agent for the Alameda county farm bureau. Hamon said that agriculture in Alameda county has developed in a cycle which started with grain growing, went into orchard cultivation, and now is entering into the truck gardening game. It is their immense capacity for physical labor. This advantage, however, is as nothing compared to the one possessed by the American in his better knowledge of business. It is a proved fact that when Americans enter into the truck gardening business in competition with the Japanese success is almost certain for the Americans.

"In Southern California and in Vacaville this has been well proven. With the entry into truck gardening of such men as Harry Owen, Andrew Garin, J. J. Smith and Charles Long the history of truck farming and of the Japanese problem in other portions of the state will be repeated here, I am sure."

PORTUGUESE TO CELEBRATE.

HAYWARD, June 3.—Celebration of the fiesta of the Holy Ghost will start here this evening and will continue through Monday. The celebration, an annual observance of the Portuguese, is being executed by the Hayward lodge of I. D. E. S.

Dancing, a parade and solemn high mass, barbecue and auctions will make up the celebration. The festival originated as a feast of thanksgiving by the Portuguese following aid sent them during a famine.

TO REMODEL BANK.

HAYWARD, June 3.—Remodeling of the Bank of Hayward was started yesterday under direction of O. A. Munson. It is expected that the work will be completed by August 1.

With the remodeling completed the bank will occupy the entire ground floor of its building. New fixtures will be put in, a new vault constructed, and the entire banking department re-arranged. It is estimated that the work will cost $20,000.

SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY.

HAYWARD, June 3.—Torch and Sword society of the Hayward high school last night presented "It Pays to Advertise" in the auditorium of the school. The auditorium was well filled, and the acting of the students was in every way a success.

Ralph Stewart, Sydney Williams, Clarence Burr, Anita Aaroe, Ruth Shaver, Carmelita Bell, Alice Sullivan, Harold Parks, Lorring Heckman, Cedric Macabee and Walter Manning made up the cast for the comedy, which was directed by Mrs. Joyce Newland. Money resulting from the play will be turned over to the publishers of the school anual for production of the year book.

MRS. REID RESIGNS.

HAYWARD, June 3.—Mrs. Rinaldo Reid, chairman of the park commission of Hayward, will tender her resignation to the board of trustees of the city at the meeting of the board Wednesday night, it was announced today. Mrs. Reid, when interviewed, declined to give any reason for her action.

It is reported that the park commissioners are dissatisfied with the powers delegated to them as compared with the responsibilities to the people placed upon them by the position.

AUTOS SHOW PROSPERITY.

HAYWARD, June 3.—Pointing to the wealth and trade activity in comparatively new business districts here as proof of the growth of Hayward, W. H. Daniels, president of the Hayward Rotary club, yesterday said that at practically all times of the day there is an automobile value of $25,000 represented in machines parked on Main street between A and B streets. Increase in business houses, he says, also point to this increase in the Hayward business area.

"A year ago," Daniels said, it "there was hardly ever more than five or six machines parked on Main street in this block. Now there is never a time of the day that the number does not approximate thirty.

"This is the best example of the rapidly growing business district which is Hayward's promise for growth during the next year. And best of all, these machines are parked in front of business houses, and the owners of these machines are in Hayward for the purpose of doing business."

RICHMOND

Pep Is Assured in Legion Post Program

RICHMOND, no 3. — Dougherty and McNeily, vaudeville team of San Francisco, have been engaged to put pep into the program to be put on by the American Legion boys at their entertainment next Friday evening. An accordion artist and several other entertainers are being lined up for the big celebration by the local ex-service men.

Commander Carlson has charge of arranging boxing matches for the evening.

The committee on entertainment includes Ruel S. Crose, chairman, assisted by W. A. Vickery, David J. Gross, Warren Leard, John Hansen, Roy Hall and Lewis Davis.

Delegates Chosen By War Mothers

RICHMOND, June 3. — Delegates were elected yesterday afternoon at the meeting of War Mothers of Richmond at the home of Mrs. G. D. Stewart, 445 Fourteenth street, to attend the state convention of War Mothers to be held in Los Angeles June 12.

The delegates are Mesdames Josephine Washburn, Rose Rosier and C. F. Donnelly.

Near East Relief Drive to Be Opened

RICHMOND, June 3.—A drive for aid in the interests of the Near East opens here tomorrow and continues through Friday, June 9. The drive is sponsored by the Lion's Club and will be under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Cunningham.

Articles should be placed in gunnysacks and left at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Bundles will be called for if Mrs. Cunningham is notified.

RICHMOND CLUB PICNIC.

RICHMOND, June 3. — The Richmond Club will close its year's activities with a picnic on Monday, June 5, at Live Oak Park, Berkeley. The members will leave Richmond at Macdonald and Sixteenth, at 9:30. During the afternoon there will be a program of music and entertainment.

SOCIETY TO HOLD SALE.

RICHMOND, June 3. — The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist church held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon and laid plans for holding a food sale on Saturday, June 10, in the building at Washington and West Richmond avenues. The committee to arrange for the sale includes Mrs. James Bly, chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. M. Neville and Mrs. H. G. Stidham.

Library Expansion Favored by Club

RICHMOND, June 3.—Thirty members and invited guests attended the picnic of Club Mendelssohn at Mooswood Park, Oakland. The ladies and their guests had a basket luncheon during the noon hour. In the afternoon there were guessing contests conducted by Mrs. H. H. Turley.

During a brief business session in the afternoon Mrs. T. T. Croner gave a talk on the needs of expansion in Richmond's public library, the club members going on record as favoring necessary expansion of the present quarters. The city council will be asked to allot a sum for library expansion work.

High School to Put On Musical Program

RICHMOND, June 3.—Richmond high sschool will put on a complete musical program next Monday evening at Lincoln auditorium. Heretofore the musical progress of the students has been exemplified during commencement exercises, but this year the musical department will have an entire evening and program.

The high school orchestra will be under the direction of George M. Morris, and the high school chorus under direction of Mrs. Louise Robinson.

Improvement Club Plans Fund Dinner

RICHMOND, June 3. — The South Richmond Improvement Club is planning a benefit dinner on Saturday evening, June 10, at the club house. The dinner is being given for the purpose of raising money to complete payment on the remodeling of the club house. The club house has been undergoing elaborate changes and the dinner will be the first event to be held in the improved club.

SIGN FOR SUMMER CAMP.

RICHMOND, June 3.— Fifty boys of Richmond have signed up for the summer camp to be held at Camp Laf-A-Lot, near Clear Lake, Lake county, according to Secretary V. D. Brammer of the Richmond "Y." The list will probably increase to a hundred. Last year 34 boys made the trip. The boys leave Richmond on big lorries at 8:30 Monday morning, June 12.

RECTOR LIKES HARD WORK.

CLAPHAM.—Rev. J. C. V. Durrell known as "the hard-working minister," has been appointed rector of Clapham. He served as a munitions laborer during the war.

MISSION TOWN IN GALA DRESS FOR BIG FETE

Annual Pentecostal Celebration at Mission San Jose to Be Staged Today.

MISSION SAN JOSE, June 3.—The eve of the annual Holy Ghost celebration here given under the auspices of Mission San Jose Council, I. D. E. S., has found the community athrill with the expectancy of the greatest festival in Mission San Jose for the last decade.

The festival this year will not only be in honor of an ancient custom of Portugal, but will recall the founding of the mission here 125 years ago. Mission San Jose was founded June 11, 1797, and local residents are combining the two events.

Tonight the celebration will open with a grand ball and concerts in I. D. E. S. hall, which has been decorated with thousands of flowers and flags for the occasion.

Pretty Miss Mary Perry, who will be crowned queen Sunday morning, will be honored tonight by the hundreds of merrymakers who will throng I. D. E. S. hall.

Modern foxtrots will compete for favor tonight with dances of old Portugal, with "La Chamrita," national dance of Portugal promising to win the heartiest acclaim.

Young and old will join in this picturesque dance, which is similar to the old-fashioned square dances, but which has a more dashing brilliance than ever was given to the quadrilles and reels of old Virginia.

Ten steers, the most prime of the stock grazing on the slopes of Mission Peak, are being roasted today in huge pits for the barbecue tomorrow afternoon. The barbecue will be for the public, and according to J. Madera, prominent member of the local I. D. E. S. council, and who has been active preparing for the festival, there will be enough barbecued meat for two thousand persons.

Dancing and other forms of entertainment will be on the program Sunday afternoon when the festival's merrymaking will close, although services will be held Monday morning.

Father John Leal, pastor of Mission San Jose parish, will celebrate high mass at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, after which the semi-religious procession will be held through the streets of the community to the I. D. E. S. park.

Mission San Jose has prepared to welcome hundreds of persons from other communities here to take part in the festival and the public will be received with pleasure at the dancing and barbecue, Madera said today.

W. O. W. PUTS ON HOBO PARADE

WATSONVILLE, June 3.—Watsonville Camp No. 82, Woodmen of the World, entertained several hundred visitors here last night at its seventh annual hobo social.

A monster hobo parade down the main streets of the city to the civic auditorium preceeded the gathering and hundreds of local Woodmen marched in characteristic hobo make-up.

At the auditorium there were concessions, a dance and entertainment features galore. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Woodmen Presidio band of Monterey. There were more than a hundred visitors from Monterey and large delegations from all the near-by towns.

Cash prizes were awarded the best hobo costumes entered in an interesting and colorful contest.

Stock Protective Assn. Holds Meeting

LIVERMORE, June 3.—President John McGlinchey of the Stockmen's Protective Association announces that the regular meeting of the association will be held tomorrow morning at Foresters' hall at 10:30 o'clock. The committee appointed by the association, consisting of John McGlinchey, H. T. Holley, A. W. Ehright of Sunol, and Lee Wells of Pleasanton, to confer with the Santa Clara supervisors regarding the co-operation of that county in fire-protection will meet with the supervisors at San Jose on Monday.

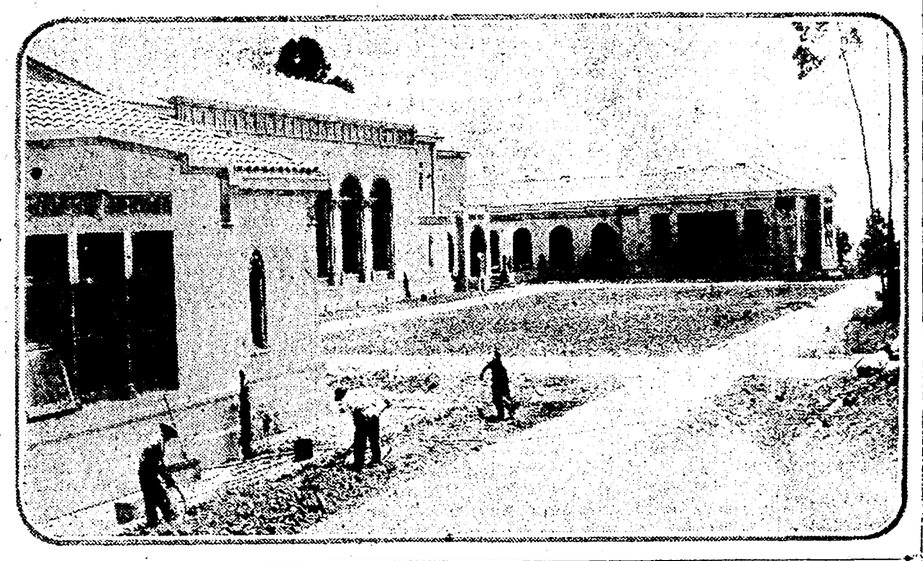
WINS SCHOLARSHIP.

LIVERMORE, June 3.—Miss Louise Nason was awarded the Hunter scholarship prize for the year at the graduation exercises last Thursday night. The prize consists of the interest coupons from a $100 Liberty bond held by the trustees through the gift of R. Hunter. The trustees added enough to the amount to allow Principal Abbott to present Miss Nason with a check for $5. Principal Abbott also announced that H. D. Ruter, trustee of the high school, had contributed $10 to be given as three prizes at the graduation exercises next year.

Oakdale Canals Running Bank Full

OAKDALE, June 3.—There is more water in the Oakdale irrigation district main canals and distributing ditches than in many years, and every indication points to an abundance of water until an unusually late period in the season. Irrigationists are receiving water every fifteen days now; which is unusual. The heavy snows of last winter are melting very slowly in the high Sierra owing to cold weather, thus insuring a long irrigation season. Grain harvesting will begin in ten days. Crops of wheat and rye will be unusually large, but barley will make the poorest showing in years.

New Piedmont High School Building to Be Dedicated With Ceremonies Today



The new Piedmont High School building, which will be dedicated this afternoon with appropriate exercises to be held in the auditoriuum of the school. The building cost $350,000 and is one of the best equipped in the State.

$350,000 Structure Has All Modern Equipment; Program Is Announced.

The new Piedmont High School building at 800 Magnolia avenue, will be dedicated with appropriate exercises this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be presented in the auditorium of the high school, after which the building will be thrown open to the public for inspection.

The auditorium occupies the central portion of the building on the ground floor. The east wing is devoted to home economics and similar subjects. The west wing is devoted to science.

Features of the home economics department are the sewing room, the laundry room and the cooking room. The arrangement of the cooking room is said to be something entirely new, in that the place is divided into five individual kitchenettes each of which is equipped with stoves, sinks, cooking utensils, etc.

MODEL DINING ROOM.

There is also a model dining room where the girls are taught how to place their silver and their table decorations, how to lay covers for guests, etc.

Band and orchestra rooms, a nurse's room with a graduate nurse in attendance, and rooms where free text books can be procured, are among the other features of the building.

The text book rooms are at the rear of the auditorium stage and can be used as dressing rooms when plays are given in the auditorium.

Every room in the entire building is equipped with a magnavox so that an announcement telephoned from the superintendent's office can be heard in all parts of the building simultaneously.

The building is equipped with a radio receiving and broadcasting outfit, connected up so that messages and concerts can be heard in every room.

STAGE IS ROOMY.

The auditorium is equipped with a roomy stage. Over the proscenium arch are the seals of representative colleges and universities of the United States.

The lobby of the auditorium is finished in panelled oak. Over the fireplace is the seal of Piedmont High School, designed by students.

In the science department are chemistry and biology laboratories, and lecture rooms.

The cafeteria occupies a portion of the basement.

Locker rooms, showers, book lockers, a teachers' rest room, sliding blackboards and specially designed chair desks are among the up-to-date features of the school.

The structure cost $350,000.

W. H. Weeks is the architect. The building will accommodate 600 pupils. The members of the board of education are Dr. H. D. Bell, president; Mrs. Harriet Haas and Walter S. Brann. H. W. Jones is superintendent of schools.

DEDICATION PROGRAM.

Here is the dedication program in detail:

Music.....High School Orchestra
Dedication Prayer.....
.....Rev. C. D. Milliken
Music.....High School Glee Clubs
Military Salute.
Speech.....Mayor Oliver Ellsworth
Speech.....Charles H. Bradley,
President Piedmont Civic Assn.
Speech.....Mrs. Ranson E. Beach
President Piedmont Civic Assn.
Music.....High School Glee Club
Speech by Radio..Wm. John Cooper
(Former Supt. of Schools).
Speech.....Walter S. Brann
.....(Board of Education).
Speech.....H. W. Jones
(Supperintendent of Schools).
Fifteen minutes of movies.
Music.....High School Orchestra
Inspection of building.

Benicia Notes

BENICIA, June 3.—Miss Alice Crooks plans to leave shortly after the close of school, for a trip to Europe. Her itinerary will include England, France and Germany, and she will remain in Europe until school opening in the fall. The principal points of interest will be visited. Miss Crooks uses the material she gathers on the trips taken in her class work and thus makes it more interesting for her pupils.

A cup and saucer shower was the feature of a meeting of the Ladies' Social Circle of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. Each member had been requested to contribute a cup and saucer to replenish the supply for use in the church parlors. Business regarding church activities was discussed after which refreshments were served.

Leo Passalacqua and Bud Corcoran are running busses to the Martinez-Benecia ferry.

Miss Ransom O'Hern was hostess at a social even given at her home in the Arsenal grounds Thursday afternoon. Eighteen guests enjoyed the afternoon at bridge, the winning scores being claimed by Mrs. Fred Perkins, Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. John Calhoun, and Miss Calhoun. Following the game a social time was enjoyed around the teatables. Miss O'Hern's guests were: Mrs. G. F. Yoran, Mrs. F. Brandecker, Mrs. Donald Curtis, Mrs. Cecil Baker, Mrs. Wille, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. John Calhoun, Mrs. Riney, Miss Catherine Calhoun, Mrs. Fred Perkins, Mrs. J. H. Jack, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. Parte from Mare Island, Miss Ruth Lowe of Woodland and Miss Catherine O'Hern.

X-RAY EXPERT STRICKEN.

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—Dr. Harwood Nutt, radologist at Royal Hospital, has been so badly burned by X-rays that he has had to abandon his practice for several months.

LEGION POST HAS ITS OWN PAPER

LIVERMORE, June 4—The Veteran, the official publication of Livermore Post, American Legion, made its first appearance during the week and was received with hearty appreciation by the members of the organization and its friends. The Veteran is to be published by the publicity committee of the post which consists of Maitland R. Henry, chairman; L. R. C. Bunker and Geo. F. Tubbs. Chairman Henry is editor of the Livermore Herald and his experience in the newspaper field qualifies him for the task set by the legion post. The initial issue is brim full of interesting news to the members and the coming issues will be looked forward to with eager anticipation.

The Veteran will be issued, according to the announcement, "about as often as you used to be on time for reveille—occasionally However, Editor Henry has promised the boys another issue next week, and this will be known as the Carnival edition. It will contain all the latest news of the coming event on June 9 and 10."

BIG BERRY CROP PUTS IRVINGTON ON PAY STREAK

Heaviest Harvest in Fifteen Years Reported Throughout the District.

IRVINGTON, June 3.—To own a gushing oil well, to have stock in Alaska gold bonanzas, and to be the possessor of a strawberry patch in the Irvington section are one and the same thing, as far as material results are concerned, local citizens are saying today.

The greatest strawberry crop for the past fifteen years has been harvested here this season, according to E. E. Carroll, secretary of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce, and he says that top prices have been paid for ninety percent of the Irvington product. Although peak of the season has been reached in other strawberry growing regions, the Irvington harvest will be in progress for two months longer.

Twenty years ago Irvington was one of the most important strawberry growing sections in California, the local patches supplying the major portion of the berries sold in San Francisco and the bay cities. The patches were plowed under following a long period of low prices and Irvington lost its strawberry growing prestige.

This year the industry was revived and first returns from early shipments indicate that thousands of dollars will be made by owners of small acre patches, says Carroll.

IRVINGTON SEEKS LARGE FACTORY

IRVINGTON, June 3.—A campaign which will result in the location here of the Panama Soap Company of San Diego, it is believed, was mapped at a mass meeting of Irvington citizens last night, held under the auspices of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce.

It will be necessary that Irvington guarantee to purchase a certain percentage of the company's stock before it will erect its proposed two factory buildings here. The company will employ at least sixty men in the factory, it was said.

Committees of the Chamber of Commerce will begin their campaign Monday.



A Neighborhood to be proud of!

Among the owners of Isaacs homes in beautiful Maxwell Park in Oakland are educators, attorneys, public accountants, bankers and downtown merchants.

They will be YOUR neighbors when you live in an Isaacs home. Visit the Isaacs homes at once—TODAY. Verify for yourself the judgment of these discriminating people that the Isaacs homes excel—in scenic situation, exclusive design, substantial construction, convenient arrangement and equipment, artistic decoration and finish and neighborhood character.

Understand for yourself what savings may be effected by wholesale building, how quantity purchases of material, standardization of labor and large volume selling enable us to sell the highest quality home for upwards of $2000 less than it would cost you or any other individual builder.

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Owner and Builder of

"Homes for Discriminating People of Moderate Means"

Office at Fleming and Madera Avenues, Maxwell Park, Oakland
Telephone Fruitvale 2981

The Isaacs Homes are Easily Reached FROM OAKLAND — Take No 7 car (55th Ave. Line) to 55th Ave. Walk north on Kingsland Avenue to the park. BY AUTOMOBILE — Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th Ave. Turn left on 55th Ave. to Fleming Ave. Follow Fleming Ave. to the Isaacs Homes.

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$45 A MONTH

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SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1922.

MORE ABOUT FIRE LOSSES.

During the five years from 1916 to 1920 more than three million fires occurred in the United States. The national board of fire underwriters has studied these fires and made some interesting compilations. The loss for the five years was at the average of $334,544,535, or a total of $1,672,722,677. This enormous sum is sufficient to build 334,000 new houses at $5000 each, enough housing to care for 1,700,000 people, equivalent to the combined population of Connecticut, Nevada and Wyoming.

It is thus seen at what a terrific rate the housing accommodations for business and family residence has been sacrificed. One of the chief causes of fires, the study shows, was inflammable roofs. Fires started on roofs entailed a loss of $223,000,000. That is a sum sufficient to buy quite a lot of safety-first roofing. And roof fires are easiest to prevent.

There are a number of fire resistant and alleged fire resistant roofings on the market. We recommend none of them. Neither do we approve the silly act of the last California legislature in passing a law prohibiting the use of shingles in building a home, because manifestly a shingle roof is better than no roof at all and the home-builder should not be restrained by law from using the cheapest material available.

But it is plain that the question of safe roofing is a very important one in connection with the very important problem of reducing loss from preventable fires. Fire department records show that about forty percent of all conflagrations have been caused by flaming sparks and embers being carried by high wind to the roofs of nearby buildings.

There is selfishness connected with many public campaigns claiming the virtue of being in the public interest and it would occasion no surprise if the manufacturers of patent roofing material should be found energetically behind the campaign for fire prevention. But that cannot alter the circumstances in connection with the use of inflammable roofing material where the use of fireproof roofing is practicable. The fire prevention campaign is educational and it will gain its most substantial result through voluntary cooperation of all the people in guarding against fires. The roofing question is only one important phase of the fire hazard and with others it should receive the earnest consideration of all builders.

THE ATHENS CLUB.

One of the most important building projects to be proposed in Oakland was definitely assured of realization last night when a membership meeting of the Athens Athletic Club unanimously selected the block of land bounded by Thirteenth, Franklin, Fourteenth and Webster streets as the site for its new club building. This is the site of the Southern Pacific's electric railway station for the Eighteenth street and the Alameda lines. The club building will displace the antiquated wooden shacks that have long been an eyesore and a bar to improvement in this particular section of the city.

The Athens Athletic Club's new building will be one of the finest of its kind in the country. It will consist of six stories, with provision in the plans for four additional stories if required, and the land and building combined means an investment of about $3,000,000. The ground floor will be leased as a rail terminal and for railway offices and the five upper floors will be devoted to club purposes.

The club has fixed its membership at 3000, which is practically reached, and the financing of the building project is assured. It is expected that construction will be started within ninety days.

In addition to the very large benefit to the whole city the organization of this club and its building plans mean for Oakland, it is also a fine tribute to the vision and energy of the men responsible for the conception and maturing of the plans.

And in this connection it is proper now to make public acknowledgment of the untiring industry of Mr. Lynne Stanley, who for two years has borne practically the entire burden of arousing interest and overcoming all the inevitable obstacles that confront a new project of this kind.

AN APPEAL FOR GOOD OPINION.

More frequently the crime of hypocrisy and lying cant is committed by an individual. But occasionally a national government aspiring to be numbered among the world's great is the perpetrator. When a government thus offends, out of the puny motive to embellish its reputation before the world, it deserves attention. In such a position Japan now stands and in proof thereof it is only necessary to quote a brief extract from the report of the governor-general of Korea. This report is printed in English and distributed by the Tokyo government throughout the world for publicity purposes. The following is an example of what it contains:

"In the spring of 1920, a memorable event took place in Tokyo, symbolizing closer relations between the Japanese and Korean peoples. It was the marriage of His Highness Prince Yi, Jr., of Chosen, to Her Highness Princess Masako Nashimoto-no-Miya of Japan. On this auspicious occasion, the grace of a general amnesty was extended to Chosen. This measure of benevolence was shown by the Government in compliance with the Imperial desire to demonstrate to the people of Chosen His Majesty's love for them and signally to mark the event, visualizing, as it did, the intimacy of the Japanese and Korean relations and the inauguration of closer brotherly relations between the two peoples, and more than three thousand Koreans implicated in the disturbances of the spring of 1919 and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment received the benefit of this clemency, being either specially pardoned or having had their sentences specially reduced. Those thus released from prison were afforded special protection by the authorities, many being given money or clothes to enable them to return home."

Here is an example of a nation striving to impress an intelligent world with its cheap theatricals in connection with the race it holds in bondage. The civilized nations are asked to believe that the marriage of a second class princess of Japan with a prince of Korea of whom Japan has robbed of his birthright, is a step toward rectifying the bloody crime against the Korean people, a crime that continues to this day.

There is no word here of the ruthless military repression, the murder of Korean citizens in their beds by Japanese gendarmes, the burning of churches and the laying waste of cities; the continued denial of the right of free speech and free assemblage.

The Senate has approved a program for the regular army which approximates fairly the plan submitted by the Secretary of War. There is now a good prospect that the policy of the National Defense Act of 1920 will be carried out. But then the bill will again have to run the gauntlet of the advocates of national helplessness in the House of Representatives.

One psychoanalyst says a man may love two women at the same time. Possibly, but the man would do well to conceal the fact from both women. The psychoanalyst may file his brief for the polygamous-minded man, but he does not dispense the privilege of exercising the polygamous instinct, if, as some unregenerate men claim, that instinct exists.

A Brooklyn man sued for the alienation of his wife's affections and asked for only $10 damage. Was he a humorist or just indescribably mean?

RELIGIOUS AMERICA.

It may surprise many readers to know that the percentage of gain in church membership in the United States is greater than that in population. This is indicated by the statistics gathered by our Government for the period of 1906 to 1916 and set forth in the article in today's Times by Dr. Walter Laidlaw, a special agent of the Federal Census Bureau. This general statistical fact would be gratifying to pioneers who sought in this land a freedom of conscience and of worship; and it is comforting in itself to those to whom church membership connotes not only religious attendance but a social utility. It gives, however, more than these satisfactions in Dr. Laidlaw's interpretation; for this North American continent will, he contends, "cast the horoscope of religion for the whole of humanity."

This ability to divine the future of religion in the whole world from comparative statistics of church membership in the United States seems at first a rather startling claim, but it finds support in the demonstrated fact that a church unsupported by the State not only survives but thrives. Where religion's message is tested, and deserted or supported for what it is and for what it brings to its adherents, we get a measure of its inherent vitality. It is the statistical result of this test in America that may be hopefully accepted as a "good augury for the ultimate extension of religion to every area of the planet."

This forecast, based upon the growth of religion as it expresses itself in the United States in 203 religious bodies or denominations, in 227,487 religious organizations and nearly 50,000,000 church members, is, however, not one which passively awaits fulfillment. These 50,000,000 people are spending yearly upward of $300,000,00 in religious work at home and abroad, with an "affectionate investment" in church property of nearly two billions of dollars. The period for which the statistics are given in detail by Dr. Laidlaw is a prewar period. It prefaced a time of religious fervor in which denominational differences were softened or even at times forgotten and Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, knelt side by side and made sacrifice upon a common altar. If in the prewar period religion was as a "rising tide," it was "at flood" in the war period; and there are signs that it has not yet ceased to rise.—New York Times.

DAILY ALMANAC

Sunday, June 4.

This is Whit Sunday. . . . Venus is in Gemini. . . . The first house was built in Oregon in 1810. . . . Records do not say if the tenants have succeeded in getitng the landlord to make any repairs. . . . George III of Great Britain was born in 1738. . . . Andrew C. Wheeler, "Nym Crinkle," was born in 1835. . . . Mexico declared war on the U. S. in 1845.

Ofttimes I like to quit my task
Within the office den,
To swing a lance in jocund joust—
Instead of fountain pen.

I hear the thump of noble hoofs
Along the King's Highway,
I hold the bridle, press the spur
And sing a roundelay.

A pennon flaps upon the pike,
A plume from vizor falls;
A sword is slapping at my thigh
When bold adventure calls.

I sing to roads of many turns,
And every one surprise;
I sing to fights and fair reward—
The color of your eyes!

Ofttimes I like to quit my work
And let my fancies prance
With flaming face toward golden sky,
On roads of Old Romance.

Why Bombs Are Fashioned.

One may imagine the cables groaning when this was flashed from Europe to a palpitant America:

The litle pet is named "Baby." Its tiny head and body was decorated by a poodle hair-cut given it by Albert, the world's most famous hair dresser.

Weighing about one pound, "Baby" has ten pounds of squeal. Following Mrs. Oelrichs' ultimatum that she would leave if "Baby" was not allowed to remain, the dignitaries of the establishment gave in, whereupon Prince Troubetskoy insisted that he be allowed to bring his dog also, and Elinor Glyn sent a hurry call for hers.

It is none of our business, but we would like to know where the Southern California professor, who has listed the subjects of conversation between co-eds, obtained his information. It is to be presumed that the 57 per cent he says talked about men and the 7 3-8 per cent who talked of choice gossip, did not do so in the knowledge the professor, with his note book, was listening. The whole report must be a rash guess or a compilation of statistics gathered as an eavesdropper.

If we felt like complaining today we would call the attention of Mr. Hays to a practice among motion picture men of dishing up the old stories under attractive names. It was but a week or so ago we went to see Pola Negri in something the name of which is not important, and were subjected to "Camille," with a few 1922 variations. It was the old story in a different setting, but "Camille" nevertheless. Many good film names have been given the old standbys but, in most cases, the original title has been carried, in smaller letters, on the bills. It is not the old story we object to but the paraphrased old story palmed off as something new and original.

The Village Cut-Up.
(From Rio Vista Banner.)

Henry Doermer returned home Wednesday from a Sacramento hospital, where he has recently undergone a number of operations. Several weeks ago his appendix were removed. Since then he has had his tonsils removed, an operation performed to remove a growth on his head and teeth extracted. What the doctors left of Henry is looking fit.

"The world is a mass of jelly," says a British lecturer. Must be in a jam of some kind.

A lady in our neighborhood says she would be no end of a radio enthusiast were it not for the fact the receivers get tangled in her hair nets.

Red Bluff's fish that swim backwards are nothing new. On a number of fishing excursions we have looked down at our tempting bait hanging in the clear waters and have seen the fish approach eagerly only to go into reverse and back away. Perhaps, we are the one who taught the Red Bluff fish the trick.

The liberty bonds are sitting high
Upon the topmost rail;
"I wish I had not hocked 'em all,"
Is now the pop'lar wail.

Full many a speech is broadcasted to blush unseen because the radio fan tunes not his new machine.

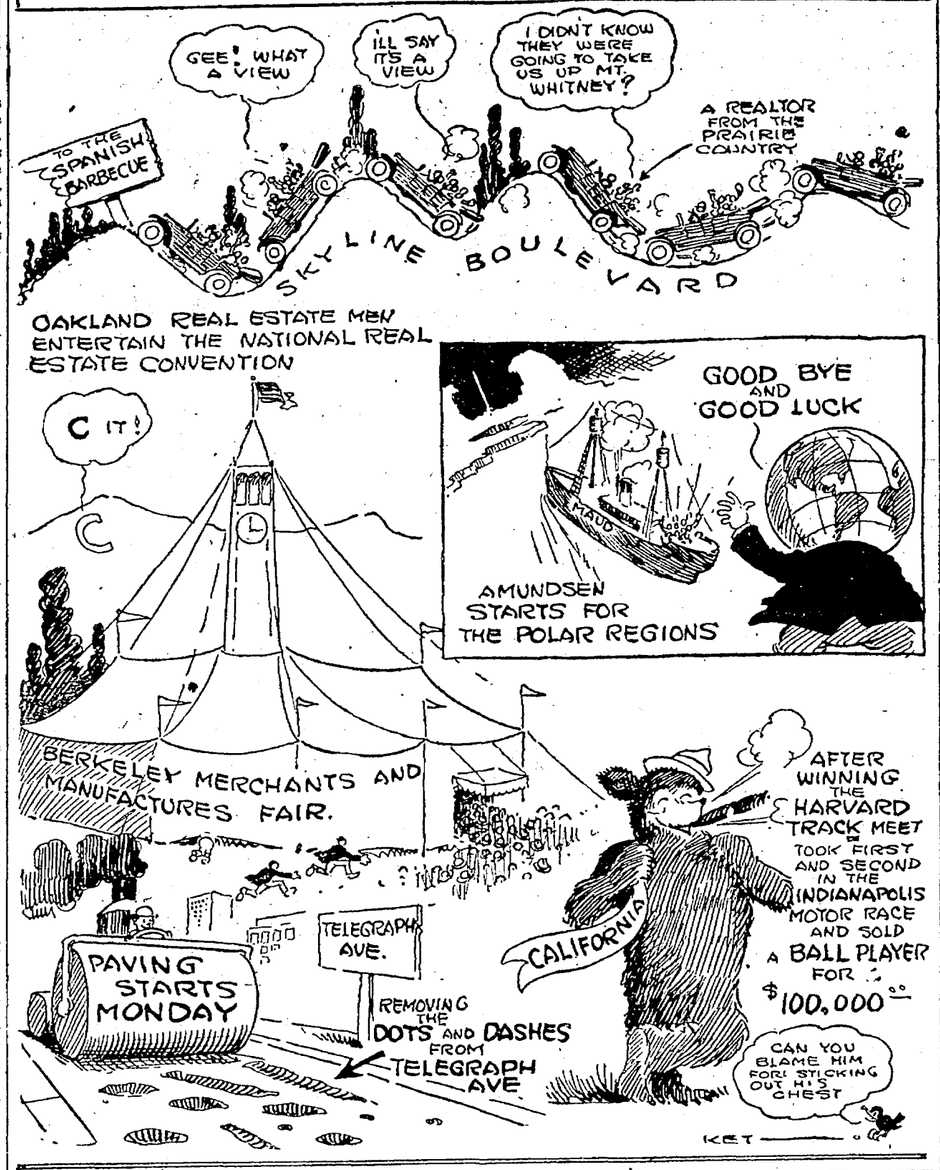
President Hsu Shih Chang, very like, is an old pal of Hsu Shih Friend.

The man who takes too seriously the plaudits and the advice of the crowd may live to learn regret. There is, for instance, Ty Cobb. For years the man in the bleachers and half of those in the stands, the average man if you like, has been crying on any provocation, "Kill the umpire!" We have shouted it, and so have you, and it has never meant anything. Cobb fell for the temptation to believe that in the shouted advice toward violence there was at least one-half of one per cent of merit. He stepped on an umpire's foot and has been suspended from the national game.

The cantaloupes are on the way,
And rare sport may be had,
With mental bets at breakfast time
"Is this one good or bad?"

—AD. SCHUSTER.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



NOTES and COMMENT

It was imagined all along that hard-headed grandfather had the affair of granddaughter Mathilde and the elderly Swiss ridingmaster in hand, and later developments show this to be the case. The father having quarreled with the mother to the extent of a divorce, the parents were not in a position to handle the affair competently, but when the Rockefeller brain was applied to a solution, as they say in some circles, "there was nothing to it."

* * *

A despatch states that Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of a Wisconsin college, is to be pitted against the effervescing LaFollette for the senatorship. Another despatch states that when Dr. Ganfield was the president of a college in Kentucky he had the football boys unite in prayer before entering a football game. That about insures another six years for LaFollette. Prayer is not to be decried, but in football or politics it is not a recognized aid.

* * *

Gloria Swanson's declaration from Paris that she fled Hollywood to escape "shadowers," meaning overcurious fellow-filmers and neighbors, add to the slants that we have been favored with regarding that interesting colony. It will eventually lose its glamor if this sort of thing keeps up, and have nothing to interest the outsider but ghostly memories.

* * *

San Francisco probation statistics for May are interesting. Twenty-seven applicants for probation were granted and twenty-two refused. They were from the Superior court, State's prison, the county jail and Preston school. Probationers thriftily came through with $9648.36, which was creditable to their financial obligations, at least, and which sum was turned over to their families.

* * *

Simon in the old wheeze says "Thumbs up," but the Symon of here and now is a wrecker of buildings and also a near-wrecker of playrights, according to a despatch. In the confusion of statements and counter-statements it is impossible to get at the merits of the matter, but there seems to have been a considerable melee, which may or may not be weaved into a stage production.

* * *

Elders are wont to decry the young of the present and to extol the youth of their day. Probably the young at all times perform on the exuberance of youth; but it is safe to say that schoolboys of other days would not have made much headway by "striking" because their demands were not acceded to. Which comment is superinduced by an account from Los Gatos.

* * *

Particulars of the preliminary trial of Valentino are now coming along in volume. Those who have been cited to tell just how it was vary from Nazimova, the quite famous actress, who was along, to a squaw, who is supposed to have knowledge on the subject through being a resident of Palm Springs, where one scene was laid. The hearing is intriguing the feminine curiosity of Los Angeles till the courtroom is crowded to suffocation, as such disclosures always do, wherever they are brought out.

* * *

A despatch tells of a St. Louis policeman upon whom has been conferred an LL. B. degree. Which will turn out thoughts to the Berkeley chief and professor who is weaving psychology into the police business, and cause speculation as to whether the U. C. is going to lag behind in this business.

* * *

Kansas City Star on the indiscretions of youth: "The indiscretions of youth are hard to live down. Charlie Chaplin hasn't thrown a custard pie for years and years, yet custard pie is the first thing many people think of on hearing Chaplin's name."

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, of New York, threw the Ritz hotel cafe in Paris into a panic a few days ago by stating that if her dog could not come in she would leave the place. The dog is a poodle, weighing one pound, and it was finally allowed in, although strictly against the rules. We shudder to think what would have happened to the world and humanity if the pup had been barred. — Richmond Record-Herald.

The proposed use of the Stanford Stadium for grand opera productions stimulates thought on the subject of other possible uses for the unique structure. If the matter of acoustics can be worked out satisfactorily for musical productions, it is possible also that scientific genius could do as much for oratorical affairs. — Palo Alto Times.

Give a motion picture a snappy title and it will draw a bigger crowd than a movie with a dull title, no matter how good the latter film may happen to be. The public, as old man Barnum once said, loves to be bunked, and the best way to bunk 'em in the movie game is to make 'em think they are going to see a lot of something that doesn't exist.—San Diego Union.

Oroville will say it with olives to some 1500 Shriners who will pass through Oroville to and from the big Shrine convention in San Francisco. All trains passing through Oroville during the day time will be met by delegations of citizens. Attractive postcards telling of Oroville will also be distributed.—Oroville Register.

Kentucky has a jurist who is a near-namesake of California's senior Senator. He is Judge Hiram J. Johnson, and has made a remarkable record for breaking up feuds, house-burning, bushwhacking, vendettas and various other disturbances of the peace in a district formerly noted for its lawlessness.—Sacramento Bee.

Congressman Curry has entered the field of philology with this explanation of the origin of the new world "realtor": From the Spanish "real," meaning royal and "tor," meaning bull. It is only fair to note that the explanation was offered apropos of the Washington rent situation.—Woodland Democrat.

"No arrests and no accidents" on the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway Sunday. This was the record made this season, according to City Marshal Baird. On Saturday in 3 1-2 hours 1659 cars passed through Los Gatos for Santa Cruz.—Los Gatos Mail-News.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

PLAYTIME.

The only real time for fun
Is when you know your work is done.
Who leaves neglected tasks behind
Takes with him an uneasy mind.
But he can sign along his way
Who earns the right to rest and play.

The sweetest hours of joys are those
Which every weary toiler knows—
The holiday's which now and then
Shine through the lives of busy men
When, free from care and duty's grind,
They leave the daily tasks behind.

There is no real joy in play
For him who knows that he should stay
And keep his post, however sweet
The pleasures he has gone to meet,
Because forever on his mind
There lies the task he left behind.

He only knows the thrill of fun
Who plays not till his work is done
Then he may wander fancy-free
And claim the joy, whate'er it be,
Knowing the laughter and delight
Which comes to him are his by right.

God grant that when I come to rest,
With life's sun sinking in the west,
And the last bugle call is blown
By duty's herald, I may own
The right to turn from toil and rest
Knowing that I have done my best.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

THE JESTER

Separate Wets and Drys.

The kirk was in need of repairs and Sandy McNab had been appointed to collect the necessary funds. One day the minister saw Sandy staggering along the road.

"I'm sorry to see ye in this state, Sandy," he said.

"Aweel, it's for the guid o' the cause," replied the delinquent. "Ye see, meenister, it's al' through these subscriptions. I've been doon the glen collectin' funds, an' at every hoose they made me hae a wee drappie."

"At every house? But surely, Sandy, there are some kirk members who are teetotalers."

"Ay, there are, meenister, but I wrote tae those."—Boston Transcript.

High Flyer.

"Bill," said the foreman after the accident, "did you break the news to Mrs. Murphy about her husband getting blown sky-high in the explosion?"

"I did."

"Did you break it gently?"

"I did. I told her that Tom got that raise he'd been looking for."—Los Angeles Times.

His Beacon Light.

A man in a high state of intoxication was shouting most vigorously at a lamp post and finally became an object of concern to a policeman.

"What's the matter?" asked the representative of law and order.

"Oh, never mind, mishter," was the reply. "Thash all right. I know she'sh home, all right—I shee a light upstairs."—Everybody's Magazine.

Going the Rounds.

Lady: Didn't I feed you just a week ago?

Recognized Tramp: Holy smoke! I believe ye did, lady. I musta been walking in a circle.—Life.

About YOUR HEALTH

What Brief Rest Periods Will Do for "Jumpy Nerves"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

One of the most difficult things in the world is to get a nervous individual to keep quiet for an hour or two. To ask a person of this sort to sit in a comfortable chair and to stay there for any length of time is almost equal to imposing penance. Repose seems impossible.

The same person will go to a concert and sit still for hours without moving an eyelid. Is it the effect of the music, conformity to a custom or the actual enjoyment of the occasion?

There can be no doubt of the subtle effect of music. To some it is soothing—almost sleep-producing. To others it is as stimulating as wine. To still others music really means little more than do the sounds of the city streets.

It is interesting to study an audience at a concert. The other night I sat in a box on the side of a great audience, in a position where I could look along one row and closely observe the forty persons in that particular line. For a quarter of an hour at a stretch not one person would move.

I assume that most persons who go to a formal concert are interested in music. But there seems to be a few obliging husbands and some equally bored wives in an audience of that size. Therefore there are a lot of people who can and do keep quiet when custom demands it.

It is good discipline to compel yourself to sit with folded hands for two or three hours. It is refreshing to the tired body. It restores the over-active heart. No medicine can be better. Yet, I suppose a doctor would be considered queer if he were to advise two hours of perfect quiet after lunch.

At the close of a social season many a woman is tired out. Her nerves are tingling, she is ready "to jump out of her skin." Why? Because she tries to run her body without replenishment of her nerve force. That is no more possible than it is to run an automobile without refilling the gasoline tank.

It is not possible for most of us, nor is it necessary for the perfectly healthy and normal person to take a rest in the middle of the day. But "nervous" folks, especially frail and anemic persons, must have periods of rest. They cannot plough through the whole day without refreshment.

Now I can hear some lady say, "I cannot rest in the middle of the day." Why cannot you keep perfectly quiet for an hour or two in the early afternoon, if you can sit through an evening concert without a murmur? Of course, you can. Try it a few times and you will be amazed at the change in your attitude toward life. You will be less irritable, less fussy and will be in every way a better companion.

As I watch some thin and scrawny persons I am not surprised they have no flesh. If exercise will take flesh off a fat person, why are you surprised if constant activity and lack of repose make a slight person skinny? Without a doubt, a reasonable amount of flesh is essential to the best of health. To gain this flesh and to add to the health and vigor be reposeful for a few hours every week. Do not wear out your body by keeping it in perpetual motion.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-Hour Music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.
Children's Day services, Broadmoor Congregational church, San Leandro.
Oakland Motorcycle club holds reunion, Idora park, afternoon.
Real Estate delegates visit Eastbay.
Former and present residents Mercel and Stanislas counties picnic, John Hinkle park, Berkeley.
Auditorium—Woodland.
Fulton—The Boomerang.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—Mae Murray.
Century—The Stage Struck Girl.
State—Beyond the Rainbow.
T. & D.—The Great Alone.
Franklin — Other Women's Clothes.
Broadway—Travelin' On.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Oakland TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Electric Club holds radio lunch, Hotel Oakland.
Dona Bertha Lutz addresses Business and Professional Women's Club, 1741 Broadway, noon.
Lieut. Hascall F. Waterhouse Post No. 819, holds initiation, evening.
Henry Miller company, Orpheum, evening.
D. J. Gordon speaks, Wilkins hall, Berkeley, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Two first premiums were taken by an Oakland nurseryman in the recent flower show held in the Ferry building in San Francisco.

The Livermore High School Alumni are sending out invitations to their annual ball.

The rainfall during the past month was 1.13 inches.

A patent for a fire escape apparatus has been granted to Robert B. Hemming of Oakland.

Sandy Thomson went to visit his son in London.

It was his first visit to the city, and the young man showed him all the sights, concluding with a climb to the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

In a burst of enthusiasm young Sandy said:

"See, isn't it wonderful down there?"

The old man was hot and tired.

"Well," he grunted, "if it's so wonderful down there, what did you drag me up here for?"—Answers, London.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

MUSICAL TREAT PROVIDED FOR RADIO USERS

Saxophone Six to Give Concert Under Auspices of the Tribune.

Another real musical treat has been provided by The TRIBUNE for radio fans, and it will be broadcast from KZM, the transmitting station of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE—Western Radio Institute, Tuesday night.

The big feature of the TRIBUNE'S Tuesday night concert will be a program by the original Brown Brothers' Saxophone Six, secured from the Franklin Theater. The Six Brown Brothers as they are sometimes called, are well known throughout the country. They have furnished the music for hundreds of phonograph records, and this will be the first time that radio fans have ever had a chance to hear them over the air except it was through the medium of "canned music."

The troupe, which has toured the country as the headliners on vaudeville circuits, is here direct from the New York Winter Garden. They were brought here to assist in the entertainment provided for visiting Shriners and were booked by the Franklin Theater for the preceding week. The detailed program will be announced later.

In addition to the Six Brown Brothers The TRIBUNE has again secured the services of Hazel Carlson Wood, soprano, who sang from KZM last Tuesday night. The radio fans who listened in then enjoyed Miss Wood's solos so thoroughly that she has been booked again in response to many requests. Miss Wood will sing "Dear Little Boy of Mine," and "Cuddle Near, Mammy Dear," accompanied on the piano by Charles Offenberg, composer of the latter selection.

The concert will be put on at 7:30 prompt, and close at 8:15. The concert will follow the TRIBUNE'S daily radio press broadcast.

BOY NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

BERKELEY, June 3.—Alfred Wallberg, 14 years old, 1511 Grove street, narrowly escaped death today when he ran his bicycle plunged from Colusa street into Codornices Creek. The lad fell thirty feet and was picked up in a semi-conscious condition by residents in the neighborhood. He was treated at the emergency hospital, where his injuries were found to consist of a fractured wrist and bruises, in addition to severe shock.

Mrs. E. J. Juster Of Berkeley Dies

BERKELEY, June 3.—Mrs. Eleanor Jones Juster, wife of C. C. Juster, well known Berkeley realty broker, died last night at her home, 2715 Channing way, following an illness of three years. Mrs. Juster was well known in social, church and club circles, having made her home in Berkeley for the past 27 years. Born in Shasta county, Mrs. Juster was a member of a pioneer family of California.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Kenneth Juster, and a brother, Paul Jones of Berkeley. Funeral services will be conducted Monday and will be private.

Twenty Nations Are Represented

ALAMEDA, June 3.—The Americanization class of the Alameda high school spent an enjoyable evening in the auditorium of the school last night as the guests of the school department and the parent teachers' associations. Twenty nations were represented at the gathering and the national songs of the different countries were sung by the people of each nationality. Refreshments were served by the parent teachers' associations. An address of welcome was made by C. J. Du Four, superintendent of schools. The evening was closed with a dance.

Patrolman Injured When Hit by Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Patrolman Harry Webb of the Harbor station suffered painful injuries today when struck by an automobile driven by Fred Jachetta of 34 Childs street. A buggy was backed into the machine when the horse became excited. Webb was talking to the driver, James Sylvester of 538 Vallejo street, when he was knocked down. His back and arm were injured and he suffered from shock. He was taken to the Harbor emergency hospital and from there to Mary's Help hospital.

RADIO SUPPLIES

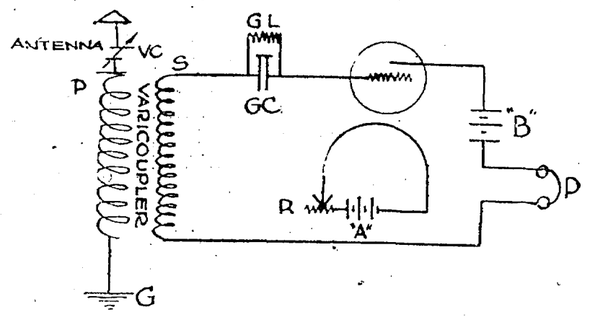
Limited Quantity
VACUUM TUBES
Aluminum, Soft Copper and Strandel Bronze
ANTENA WIRE
HEAD SETS
VARIO COUPLERS
and VARIOMETER PARTS
Radio Supplies of All Kinds
Advice Gladly Given
DIAMOND RADIO EQUIPMENT CO.
1536 FRANKLIN STREET
Phone Oakland 1057

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: Would you please tell me how to hook up a set consisting of a variable condenser, detector tube, "A" battery, "B" battery, grid leak, grid condenser, rheostat and vario-coupler and fixed condenser?

F. WESTON,
4901 Broadway, Oakland.

1. Diagram herewith. Fixed condenser not necessary.



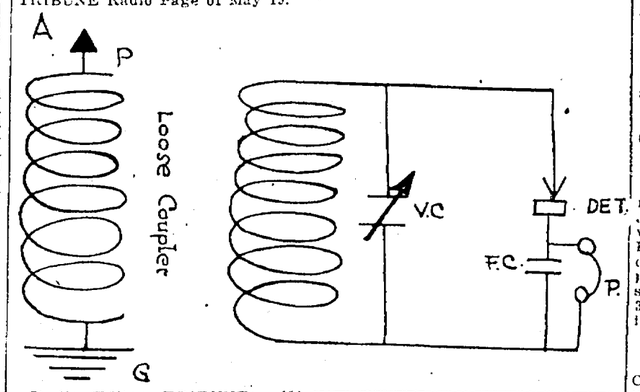
Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: I have a few questions to ask you, and would be very much obliged if you would answer them through The TRIBUNE Radio Page. I have a vario-coupler which I made myself, but instead of working on an axei such as the vario-coupler does, the secondary slides in and out as the loose coupler does, and instead of taps I have a slider. I have all my joints made tight and soldered, but all I get is telegraphy. My ground is a water pipe, as you advise; my aerial is a two-wire one, 50 feet long and 20 feet high. I know that my aerial and ground are good, because a friend of mine brought his set, similar to mine, to my house and we got all the stations. Inclosed find hookup. If you could suggest something that would help me to get music I'd be very much obliged. Inclosed you will find my membership slip for The TRIBUNE Radio Club.

EVERETT ROWLAND.

From the fact that your friend's set worked o. k. on your antenna, we imagine that the difficulty is in the coupler. It would be a good idea to trace out all connections and be sure that it is connected up o. k. Test the primary by using it as a single slide tuning coil. Also test the secondary in the same manner. Your antenna is a little large for short waves. One wire 150 feet long is enough. Test out your detector on your friend's set to be sure that it is working o. k.

JACK MARSHALL,
2288 East Nineteenth st., Oakland.

1. Hookup herewith.
2. You will find instructions for making a loose coupler on The TRIBUNE Radio Page of May 19.



Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: (1) Does a loading coil increase the distance of receiving if added to a crystal set?

2. Who are the following stations: 6AT; 6ER; 6AAK; 6ZQ; 6AQ; 6BK; 6BR; 6B11?

3. My aerial is 225 feet long. It is a one wire aerial. If I shorten it would it be better? I hear fairly well now.

O. T. R. C. MEMBER 968.

1. No.
2. 6At, E. G. Arnold, 49 North Fifteenth street, San Jose; 6ER, H. Blasier, 3200½ South Hoover street, Los Angeles; 6AAK, A. B. Lopez, 720 Santa Barbara street, Santa Barbara; 6ZQ, unlisted; 6AQ, A. H. Cormack, 12135 Seventh Seventh street, San Francisco; 6BK, G. Wright, 2533 Dana street, Berkeley 6BR, A. E. Bessey, Sunnyvale 6B11, unlisted.
3. One hundred and fifty feet would be better for short waves.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE:

1. Would you please send me the hookup for a loose coupler?
2. Also, please, an outline of the loose coupler?

Radio Entertains Alameda Rotarians

ALAMEDA, June 3.—A new feature was introduced to the Alameda Rotarians this week. Carl Strom was delegated to secure a speaker. He not only did that but he also produced a whole brass band, several of the leading singers of the bay region and a number of prominent talkers. It was all done by means of the radio. Unknown to the other members of the club Strom got real busy and installed an aerial and receiving set in the meeting room.

A ticket to the Los Angeles Rotary Convention was offered the member showing the best attendance record. It was won by Al Wold, but he is unable to take the trip and the ticket was awarded Rev. Earl Cochrane, who rated second best in the attendance. Fifteen Alameda Rotarians will attend the convention.

School Directors To Be Honor Guests

Members of the Oakland board of education will be the honored guests at a dance on Tuesday night, which will conclude the season for the Parent-Teacher Association of Manzanita school. The auditorium of the school will offer the accommodations to the community event.

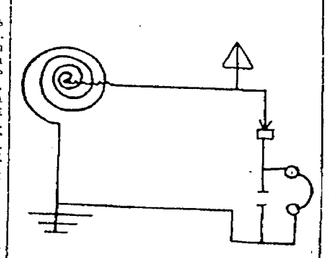
Receiving the guests will be Miss Margaret I. Poor, principal of the school; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bolander, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tardy, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Habson, Mr. and Mrs. David Smart Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howell.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: Please answer the following questions:

1. Could a variable coupler be used that has taps taken off every ten turns until I had 20 taps, and 50 turns on each side of the secondary? The primary is 4 inches and the secondary rotor is 3 inches. No. 22 wire on primary.
2. Could this be used on a tube detector with good results?

MEMBER O. T. R. C. No. 130.

1. Yes.
2. Yes.



Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: Please answer the following questions:

1. What material is needed to make an audion panel and state prices?
2. Will you tell me a good hookup for a crystal set containing a fixed condenser, a detector and a spider web and phones?
3. I have an aerial 75 feet long, 30 feet high and the wires are 12½ feet apart with three wires. How far should I hear?

GEORGE McKINELY
2210 Harrington ave., Oakland.

1. The following is necessary for an audion: 1 panel (price depends on size), 1 rheostat, $1.50; 1 tube, $5; 1 tube socket, $1.50; 1 grid leak 85c; 1 grid condenser, 35c; 1 storage battery, $15; and 1 "B" battery, $3.
2. Hookup herewith:
3. About 20 miles.

Radio Masher Peeves Pennsylvania Woman

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Enter the radio masher!

His initial appearance in the ether was related by Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania at a recent banquet here.

"I received a letter the other day," said the governor, "from a very outraged and indignant woman who had just purchased a radio set. 'I was enjoying a lovely concert,' the letter read, 'when suddenly a coarse voice broke in the middle of it and shouted: "Is there any good-looking dame listening to this? Because if there is I want her to meet me at the corner of the Friends' Graveyard in Quakertown tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. I've got a bottle of mooch in my car, and if I like her I'll take her to Atlantic City!" '

"In order to 'pass' the buck' to the federal government," the governor remarked, chuckling. "I wrote that the development of radio has come so suddenly that we have not had time yet to become conversant with the peculiar conditions it creates, but that I trusted due action would be taken to prevent this form of outlaw broadcaster from inflicting his personality on the world at large."

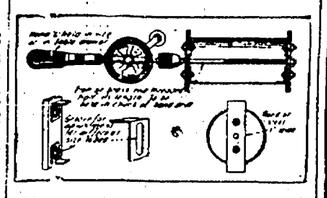
DRILL FOR WINDING.

Have you ever tried to wind a coil? Then get all tangled up and start all over again and finally give up the job and buy one already wound?

The average amateur has. That is if he is a true amateur and takes more or less pride in "building his own." This brief article will give the benefit of the experience of a more ingenious fan who does his winding with a hand drill.

"Like other amateurs," he writes, "I have had considerable trouble in winding a coil. The following diagram shows how an ordinary hand drill may successfully be employed with a few variations from its usual functions.

"The two end pieces are adjustable in order that different length of coils may be wound. The taps are taken off from the inside of the tube while winding.



Magnetite—Naturally magnetic iron ore Fe_3O_4. Brittle black substance.

RADIO EDITOR WILL SPEAK AT MONDAY DINNER

Wireless Will Entertain the Guests During the Luncheon.

Arthur Halloran, editor of "Radio News," will be the principal speaker at a "Radio Day" luncheon which will be conducted in the Hotel Oakland at 12:15 tomorrow by members of the Oakland Electric club. The luncheon will begin at 12:15 o'clock.

Radio dealers and jobbers, and manufacturers of the Eastbay, and many from San Francisco, will attend the luncheon. A special program, including radio receiving, has been arranged for and numerous exhibits of up-to-the-minute radio apparatus will be on display in the dining room.

Halloran will be introduced by Max Lowenthal, president of the Pacific Radio Trades Association.

A special receiving apparatus has been installed in the dining room and will be used to pick up broadcasting which is going on while the event is in progress. The set will be installed and operated by Preston D. Allen and Tudhope.

Many radio supply men in the city are planning exhibits at the affair.

BOYS ACCUSED OF RADIO ROBBERY

BERKELEY, June 3.—Two boys, aged 17 and 18, were arrested today by Officer Frank Waterbury of the local police department, in connection with radio thefts amounting to about $1000 in supplies.

One of the thefts which they are believed to have perpetrated was the burglary of the electrical store of B. C. White, 2132 Shattuck avenue, Sunday night. Holes were bored in the back door in order to gain entrance. Several hundred dollars' worth of radio supplies was taken.

The boys are also believed to have robbed the home of Douglass Hunt, 2419 McGee avenue, from which $70 worth of radio material was recently taken. They also are believed to have taken $84 worth of material from the home of John Peters, 2909 King street.

Compass Bearings Radioed to Ships

Reports filed in the Naval Communications Service, show that in January 11,650 compass bearings were furnished 5198 vessels; in February 9792 bearings were radioed to 4759 ships; and in March positions were reported to 3897 ships, within an average time of 3.75 minutes; a total of 8428 bearings being given.

BROADCAST FROM K Z Y.

The committee on women's Christian colleges in the Orient under the direction of Mrs. John F. Merrill, chairman of San Francisco's Division and Mrs. Paul Raymond, chairman of California's Division, have arranged to broadcast a program from Rockridge, KZY, from 11 to 12:15, June 4. Another feature of the day will be the rendering of two solos by Miss Catherine Urner, director of vocal music at Mills College.

NAVY TO STUDY STATIC.

Plans for the study of the well-known static, so troublesome to the radio fan, in connection with its possible relation to storm centers, have been announced by the Navy Department for the coming summer months.

BROADCASTING STATIONS.

Today every state except New Hampshire, South Carolina, Delaware, Mississippi, Kentucky, Wyoming and Idaho has one or more broadcasting stations.

RADIO DEBATE.

A radio debate staged by WJH, White and Boyer, of Washington, on Tuesday, is the latest thing reported in radio activities in their section.

Will Radiophone Saxophone Music

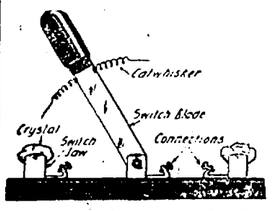
The original Brown Brothers' Saxophone Six, who will be head-liners for The TRIBUNE'S radio concert Tuesday evening. The concert will be broadcasted from The TRIBUNE'S station, KZM. The Six Brown Brothers are at the Franklin theater.



DUO-CRYSTAL DETECTOR.

The dual detector, though not generally in use, is an asset to any set that employs a crystal for detection in that should one crystal fail, and they often do, in the middle of a program, a quick shift of the switch brings the other into play.

The base for the crystals is a single pole double throw switch. The two contacts are spread slightly so that they will be large enough to receive the crystals. In the experimental set upon which this article is based silicon was used in one contact and radiocite in the other.



This is a Clever Idea. A Single Pole Double Throw Switch is Converted Into a Double Crystal Detector in the Simple Manner Shown

On each edge of the blade a cat's whisker is soldered, the cat's whisker being a piece of brass wire about 24-gauge with filed points. The point of the cat's whisker, touched to the crystal at a sensitive spot, detects that which is to be received.

Connections are then made from either contact to the center of the switch as shown in the diagram.

Decoto Will Talk On Crime, Causes

District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto yesterday accepted an invitation of the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement club to talk on the subject of "Crime and Its Causes," at an open meeting to be held tomorrow evening.

Decoto will compare present criminal conditions with those of several years ago, and explain what he believes to be the causes of the increase that has taken place. The citizen's part and responsibilities in reducing crime will be one of the topics which Decoto will touch upon in his talk, he said yesterday.

The meeting will be held in Masonic Hall, College and Keith avenues, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

ALBERGER TO SPEAK.

The subject of street car service will be discussed by W. R. Alberger, general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, at a meeting of the Lakeshore and Highland Improvement Club, to be held at Community Club Hall, Grand avenue, next Monday evening at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

STRANGLER CONVICTED.

BRIXTON, Eng.—Anthony Castor, cast off son of a wealthy man, was convicted of strangling Miss Lily Othen to death with her own silk stocking.

Radio Is Added to School Curriculum

ALAMEDA, June 3.—Several radio courses have been added to the high school curriculum for the coming year. One of these will be a radio class. A course of radio theory and applied electricity will be given by A. F. Goldman. A course in radio shopwork and a thorough course in the construction of radio instruments will also be carried on by Goldman. A large number of students are expected to enroll in these courses which are of a decidedly practical nature.

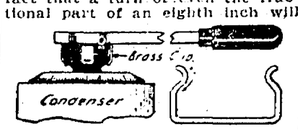
Woman Is Arrested On Robbery Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Mary E. Giorvas, 2616 Twenty-first street, was arrested today and charged with petty larceny and receiving stolen goods. The arrest was made in connection with the disappearance of clothing, crockery and bedding from the San Francisco hospital.

The police found 20 sacks of clothing and four cases of crockery when they raided Mary Giorvas' home. James Virkhead, of 1219 San Bruno avenue, was also arrested and charged with petty larceny. He is alleged to have stolen the gods and turned them over to the woman.

CONDENSER HANDLE.

C. W. (continuous wave) tuning necessitates very fine adjustment of the variable condenser. So fine in fact that a turn of even the fractional part of an eighth inch will result in a howl or miss altogether the station that is being tuned in.



Fine Adjustment and Absence of Body Capacity Effect Are Obtained With This Condenser Handle.

The usual dial adjustment is not entirely satisfactory in this respect because of its leverage. An improvement over the old method is now being employed by many amateurs in the way of a handle attached to the dial handle which affords a better leverage.

The capacity of the handle also tends to prevent fine tuning of the circuit. This may be remedied and easy adjustment obtained by using a long handle attached to the condenser knob. An easily made removable handle is shown in the diagram. It is made from a few scraps of brass and a brass rod. The strips of brass are cut long enough to fit the knob when bent in the manner shown. Two strips are used at right angles to one another and clamped together. The brass rod is strapped with wire or tape to one of the brass clips.

Girl Halts Attack By Two-Story Leap

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Myrtle Haas, fourteen years of age, jumped from the second story of the Hotel Wilson, at 2815 Sixteenth street, late today, in order to escape the attentions of a man, said to be an acquaintance of her mother's.

Miss Hass sustained a lacerated eye and severe bruises and cuts. The child was taken to the Mission Emergency hospital, where she was given treatment.

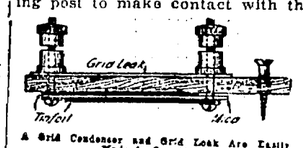
The girl told the officers that she did not know the name of the man, but had frequently seen him in the company of her mother, who is employed at the hotel.

Boy's Legs Crushed Under Auto Truck

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Edward Moran, 7 years old, living at 241 Nineteenth street, was severely injured by an auto truck at Nineteenth avenue and Geary street, tonight. The truck was driven by Carroll Arndt, 408A Clement street. The child was taken to the Children's hospital, where it was found that his legs had been badly crushed. Arndt was booked at the police station on a charge of reckless driving.

GRID LEAK CONDENSER.

Obtain a piece of thin wood, such as that used in cigar boxes, and cut it to size 2¼x4 inches. Cut two holes for binding about 2¾ inches apart. Then put down a sheet of tin foil about ⅛ inch smaller all around than the wood form. Next put on a sheet of mica or waxed paper, leaving a space for the binding post to make contact with the upper foil. Now put on the next tin foil and insert the other binding post, being careful not to tear the foil. Of course washers should be used to insure good contact and to prevent tearing the foil. On the reverse side paper on the posts and mark the grid leak with a soft pencil or India ink. Glue strips of heavy paper over the condenser to keep the upper plate in place. If these instructions are followed a neat job will be the result.



A Grid Condenser and Grid Leak Are Easily Made in One Unit.

AIR ADVERTISING PLANS FEATURE OF BRIDE WEEK

For First Time Radio Will Be Used in Popular Business Campaign.

For the first time in history, radiophone is to be used in a popular business campaign.

Plans for a "Radio Week," consisting of modern advertising by air, in connection with "June Bride Week," beginning tomorrow and extending to June 10, were announced last night by the California Electrical Co-operative Campaign Advisory Committee, which had the matter under consideration.

Final arrangements for the week have been completed and a varied program of matters of interest to every one will be broadcasted from various stations who are co-operating with the committee, during the week.

The main station which has been secured by the committee to assist in the work is KZY, Rockridge. The week will be formally opened tomorrow noon.

Tomorrow night J. H. McLafferty will broadcast on the "Romance of the Radio." The talk will be given under the auspices of the Oakland Electric club. Tuesday night, William Sage, president of the Oakland Electric club, will give a radio talk, and on Wednesday evening District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto of Alameda county will talk over the radio on "June Bride Week."

Other speakers are to be chosen for the remainder of the week both in Oakland and in San Francisco.

San Francisco's program for the week follows:

The Emporium, 2 to 3 p. m.—Monday, June 5—R. M. Alvord, manager Supply Dept., General Electric Co.—"Electrical Gifts for June Brides."

Tuesday, June 6—Mrs. Belle DeGraf, Domestic Science Expert, "Electrical Household Appliances."

Wednesday, June 7—R. A. Balzari, president San Francisco Electrical Development League, "Electrical Appliances in the Home."

STINGY BRIDEGROOM.

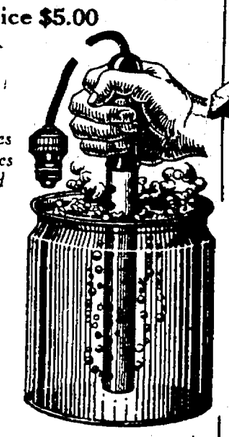
CHICAGO—Franz Schmitt demanded that Christine Nelson's father pay the expenses of her wedding. Father Nelson refused to pay. Franz refused to wed. Christine went to court. The justice married them for nothing.

$21,000 FOR A BULL.

ABERDEEN, Scotland.—The sum of $21,000 cash was paid for a Shorthorn yearling bull here.

Electro-Condite
Price $5.00

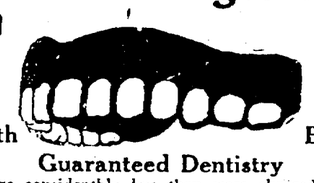
Removes impurities and bad odors from waters and all kinds o liquids



American Supply Co.
1012 Mission S. F. — 721 Clay St. Oakland

MOVED TO 1330 Washington Cor. 14th St.

$7 Set of Teeth — $4 Bridge Work



Guaranteed Dentistry

at prices that are considerably less than were charged before the war

GOLD CROWNS $4.00 GOLD CROWNS

PLATES Full Upper or Lower RESET—As Low as $5.00

$25 Non-Breakable Set of Teeth .....NOW $12.50
$20 Set of Teeth; Fit Guaranteed .....NOW $10.00

PAINLESS EXTRACTING $1.00 SILVER FILLINGS TEETH CLEANED

PYORRHEA Sore, bleeding or receding gums properly treated. Each treatment $1.00

Written Guarantee With All Work

DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT
1330 Washington, Cor. Fourteenth Street
Hours—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Phone Oakland 3883.
A Medcraft Guarantee Means Something.

ATTENTION! RADIO DEALERS
In Stock for Immediate Delivery
Crystal Sets Complete with Phones and FULL AERIAL EQUIPMENT
LIST PRICES—
$15.00 $18.00 $25.00

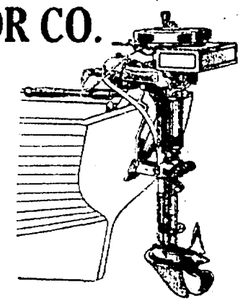
Sockets	Variometers
Switches	Variable Condensers
Rheostats	Vario Couplers
Phone Jacks	Transformers
Phone Plugs	Binding Posts
Insulators	Contact Points
Detectors	Knobs and Dials
Coils	Enameled Wire
Galena	No. 14 Copper Wire
Sliders	Head Phones
Panels	Tuning Coils, Etc.

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B. Lichtig & Son Inc.
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582 Sixth Street
Phone Oak. 5937 Oakland Cal.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

Good Evening! How You Read Your Tribune?

EVINRUDE MOTOR CO.



Factory Branch Office and Sales and Service Dept. now located at
119 Broadway
Phone Oakland 1001
H. G. GRAVES, Manager

All business pertaining to the distribution of Evinrude products for California and Nevada will be transacted from this branch.

Now is the time to buy your

EVINRUDE
DETACHABLE ROWBOAT & CANOE MOTOR
UNIT CENTRIFUGAL PUMP

The Evinrude centrifugal pumps will pump 25,000 gallons of any fluid for the cost of one gallon of gas.

OAKLAND DROPS FIFTH GAME AND THE SERIES TO S.F. SEALS

JOHNNY GILLESPIE AND OTHER TRIBUNE LEAGUERS ARE STARRING IN PROFESSIONAL BALL

WALTER KOPF UNABLE TO FILL SECOND BASE GAP AND IS BENCHED

Several Young Pitchers From Local Sandlots Are Making Good in Prof. Baseball

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The presence of William (Merry) Mariott in the Oakland line-up yesterday afternoon probably served to put the quietus on a lot of the boys who had been swinging the hammer for Walter Kopf, the lad upon whom Manager Ivan Howard relied to fill the shoes left vacant at second base by Jack Knight. In his first few games before the home fans in the series against the Vernon Tigers, Kopf loomed up like a real peach, and fans started singing praises for the young fellow who was shipped out here by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Kopf's burst of class as a second sacker did not last through the series with the Vernon Tigers, and it failed to make its appearance again in the series which the Oaks are now playing with the Seals. Kopf appeared to have lost confidence in himself and his benching in favor of Bill Mariott did not come as a surprise. Kopf has all the earmarks of developing into a great player, but from what he has shown in the last half dozen ball games, he is not quite ready to serve as a regular in the Oakland infield and as long as a player such as Bill Mariott is able to get into the game.

Kopf's big handicap is a weak throwing arm. Manager Ivan Howard has not been able to learn if it is just a natural weak arm, or if it is sore. Kopf's weak arm was responsible for the Oaks missing chances for a number of double plays, some of them that would have shut off trouble. Kopf is also a smart lad at the plate, but his hitting has not been consistent, and Manager Ivan Howard felt that the club's hitting would also be strengthened by placing Mariott in the line-up. Cather has not hit the ball any too hard in the last ten days, but if he can return to the hitting form he displayed a couple of weeks ago there will hardly be a chance of Ivan Howard making any more changes in the infield until Jack Knight's return to the fold, about the middle of next month.

Old Joe Slump Has Strong Grip On Oaks.

Babe Ruth, home run king of the New York Yankees has blamed Old Joe Slump for his poor showing in his game to date, and maybe the Oaks can offer the same kind of an alibi for their many defeats in the last ten days. The Oaks have dropped eight out of the last nine ball games. Old Joe Slump seems to have taken a hold on quite a number of the boys. Ray (Red) Brubaker, whose wonderful fielding was a feature of the Oaks' playing during the first half dozen games of the series, is in as bad a slump as any of the boys, and there is no telling when he will get out of it. He has been having an awful tough time in the field and out of the last nine ball games played there are but two in which he failed to contribute to the error column. Several of his boots have been costly. Local fans know that Ray is a good ball player. He is just in one on those slumps that are hard to shake. His poor work in the field has also effected his hitting, for he is not getting his blows as regularly as he was while fielding in top form.

Ted Cather had all the home fans raving over the way he was punishing the agate, but he has also fallen into the rut. Claudo Cooper continues his sensational fielding, but his hitting also weakened in the series against the Seals, probably because of the left-handed pitchers trotted out by the management of the transbay club. Art Koehler is effected by the slump fever as bad as any member of the team. Art has not been whaling the apple in his old style. No more does he get the long and solid drives like last season when every pitcher in the league dreaded to face him in a pinch. Last seasons fans would have demanded the resignation of the manager if he sent a pinch hitter up for Koehler, but Art has been going so bad this year that Howard has pulled him out of the game two different times this season to let someone bat for him.

Probably for the first time since he came into the Coast League, Denny Willie was pulled out of the line-up a few days ago to let Brown bat for him. The entire ball team appears to be in a slump right now, but fans can expect them to make plenty of trouble for the other fellows just as soon as they shake Joe Slump.

Oakland Youngsters Are Starring In Baseball.

Many young players have graduated from the sandlots of Oakland in the last few years and are now building up reputations for themselves in organized baseball. A few of them who have been going big of late are Pitchers Bill Plummer, Johnny Gillespie and Bill Steengrafe and Outfielder Moke Meyers. Gillespie and Carl Schnell both went up to the Cincinnati Reds from the Calgary club last spring. Schnell has been bothered with a sore arm, but Gillespie is now taking his regular turn on the hill and has won his last two starts. Bill Plummer is up in the Pacific International League, doing the heaving for Tacoma. He has won his last few starts. Bill Steengrafe is with the Calgary club in the same league, and has also met with winning success in his last two starts.

"Moke" Meyers, formerly of the University of California and who is the property of the Detroit Tigers, is going big with the San Antonio club in the Texas League. "Moke" is playing the center garden and his fielding has the scribes all over that circut boosting for him. There is seldom a game in which he does not get one or more base hits. One hit in a game is a poor day's work for him. Herbie McQuaid, former Seal, is also at San Antonio.

Every one of the lads mentioned got their start in The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League. They are just a small portion of the many youngsters from The TRIBUNE League now in organized ball.

National League

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	18	.591
Pittsburgh	24	18	.571
St. Louis	25	20	.556
Brooklyn	25	21	.543
Cincinnati	25	24	.510
Chicago	20	23	.465
Boston	17	25	.405
Philadelphia	15	28	.349

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4 (first game).
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2 (second game).
Boston 2, New York 2.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2.

Standings in Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
San Francisco 7, Oakland 1.
Portland 3, Sacramento 2 (ten innings).
Los Angeles 5, Vernon 0.
Salt Lake 6, Seattle 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Vernon	32	25	.582
Los Angeles	34	27	.557
San Francisco	33	27	.550
Portland	30	26	.536
Salt Lake	26	29	.473
Oakland	28	34	.452
Seattle	26	33	.441
Sacramento	25	35	.417

HOW THE SERIES STAND.
San Francisco 5, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 4, Vernon 2.
Portland 5, Sacramento 1.
Salt Lake 5, Seattle 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.
Oakland vs. San Francisco, at Recreation park, San Francisco, 10:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.
Vernon vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles; two games, starting 1:30 p. m.
Salt Lake vs. Seattle, at Seattle; two games, starting 1:30 p. m.
Sacramento vs. Portland, at Portland; two games, starting 1:30 p. m.

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES.
Oakland vs. Vernon, at Los Angeles.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Salt Lake.
Portland at Seattle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	18	.617
St. Louis	27	19	.587
Cleveland	23	24	.489
Washington	23	24	.489
Philadelphia	19	25	.487
Chicago	20	25	.444
Detroit	18	24	.429

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston 6, New York 2
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4.
Washington at Philadelphia, rain.

Dodgers Win Two From Philadelphia; Reuther Hurls Win

NEW YORK, June 3.—The Dodgers cut two more notches in their upward climb today, taking the Phillies into camp in both ends of a double header. Reuther won the first game, 6 to 4, holding Philadelphia to 8 scattered hits. Schriver and S. Smith pitched for the winners in the second game, the former being credited with a 4 to 2 victory. Score:

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H
Walker rf	4	1	1	High 3b	5	0	0
Wrightstn 3b	3	1	2	Johnston 2b	4	1	1
Williams cf	5	1	0	E. Griffith rf	4	1	2
Lee lf	5	0	2	Wheat lf	3	3	3
Parkinson 2b	4	0	0	Myers cf	4	1	2
Fletcher ss	4	0	0	Schmandt 1b	2	0	0
Leslie 1b	3	0	0	Mitchell 3b	1	0	1
Henline c	3	1	0	Ward ss	2	0	0
Ring p	2	0	0	Deberry c	3	0	0
Peters*	1	0	1	Reuther p	4	0	0
Lebourveau**	1	0	0				
Totals	35	4	8	Totals	32	6	9

*Batted for Ring in 9th.
**Batted for Walker in 9th.
Summary: Errors—Parkinson (Phila. 1), Schmandt (Brooklyn 1). Two-base hits—Wheat, Lee. Three-base hit—Lee. Home runs—Wheat, Johnston. Sacrifice hits—Wrightstone, Schmandt, King. Stolen base—Myers. Left on bases—Phila. 7, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Reuther 3 off Ring 3. Struck out—By Reuther 3, by Ring 2. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H
Walker rf	4	0	1	High 3b	4	1	1
Wrightstone 3b	3	0	0	Johnston 2b	4	0	1
Fletcher*	1	0	0	E. Griffith rf	4	2	2
Williams cf	3	2	2	Wheat lf	4	1	1
Lee lf	4	0	2	Myers cf	4	0	2
Parkinson 2b	3	0	0	Schmandt 1b	4	0	1
J. Smith ss	3	0	0	Ward ss	3	0	0
Leslie 1b	4	0	1	Henline c	3	0	0
Peters c	4	0	1	Schriver p	2	0	0
G. Smith p	3	0	0	S. Smith p	0	0	0
Lebourveau**	0	0	0				
Totals	34	2	7	Totals	32	4	8

Error—J. Smith (Phillies 1). Johnston (Brooklyn, 1). Two-base hits—Lee. Three-base hits—Lee, Peters. Home runs—High. Sacrifice hits—J. Smith. Double plays—J. Smith to Leslie. Left on bases—Phila. 7; Brooklyn, 4. Bases on balls—Off G. Smith, 1; off Schriver, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Schriver (Lebourveau). Struck out—By G. Smith, 1; by Schriver, 2. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Tulsa	9	9	0
St. Joseph	0	8	1
Boehler and Crosby; Bird and Kandler.			
Des Moines	8	17	1
Denver	7	13	0
(Ten innings).			
Cullop, Daily and Banner; Wetzel and Spencer.			
	R.	H.	E.
Sioux City	10	9	3
Omaha	4	12	3
Williams and Querry; Tipple, Okrie and Wilder.			
	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	4	11	2
Wichita	10	11	2
Dodson and Fisher; Maun and Haley.			

Salt Lake Bees Win Slugfest From Indians

SEATTLE, June 3.—The Salt Lake Bees batted Pitcher Parks of the Seattle club from the mound in less than two innings, this afternoon, and then they later landed on the shoots of "Lefty" Schorr for enough runs to cinch them a 6 to 3 win. Both the Indians and Bees did some heavy sticking. The score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schick, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Vitt, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Siglin, 2b	5	0	1	3	7	1
Strand, 1b	5	1	2	16	0	1
Lewis, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Sands, ss	4	1	1	2	8	0
Light, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Byler, c	4	0	3	1	0	0
Blackolder, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6		27	17	2

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lane, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crane, ss	4	1	1	0	3	1
Murphy, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Eldred, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hood, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wisterzil, 2b	4	0	2	0	5	0
S. Adams, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Spencer, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Parks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schorr, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Cueto, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	27	14	2

x Ran for Spencer in ninth.
Score by innings:
Salt Lake .....020 010 210— 6 11 2
Hits .....220 021 211—11
Seattle .....100 002 000— 3 10 2
Hits .....211 112 011—10
Innings pitched by—Parks, one plus. Charge defeat to Schorr. At bat—Off Parks, 7; hits, 4; runs, 2. Runs responsible for—Blackolder, 1; Parks, 2; Schorr, 3. Struck out—By Schorr 3. Base on balls—Off Parks, 1; Schorr, 1. Home run—Strand. Three-base hit—Byler. Two-base hits—Crane, Wisterzil. Sacrifice hits—Vitt, Siglin. Runs batted in—Eldred, Byler, 2; Wisterzil, 2; Strand, 2. Caught stealing—Vitt. Double plays—Vitt to Siglin to Strand; Sand to Siglin to Strand. Time—2 hours 10 minutes. Umpires—Finney and Eason.

Beavers Win From Sacramento In Extra Innings

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—Allowing but three hits in ten innings Suds Sutherland hurled the Beavers to a 3 to 2 win over the men of Colonel Charlie Pick of Sacramento in an extra inning game here this afternoon. Sutherland was opposed on the mound by Key Penner, who pitched a nine-hit game, but the Beavers wasted several of these in the early stages of the contest and failed to connect when hits would have meant runs.

The box score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fitzgerald cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
McGaffigan 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Pick 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Ryan rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Sheehan lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mollwitz 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Pearce ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Stange c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Penner p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	3	29	11	1

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wolfer lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
McCann s	3	0	0	2	3	0
High rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hale 3b	3	0	2	1	5	0
Brazil 2b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Cox cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Poole 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
King c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Sutherland p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	9	30	12	0

Two out when winning run was made.
Sacramento ..0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Portland ....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Portland ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3
Hits .....0 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 1 3—9
Summary: Runs responsible for—Sutherland 2; Penner 3. Struck out—By Sutherland 4; Penner 1. Base on balls—Off Sutherland 1; Penner 3; Wild pitch—Penner. Balk—Sutherland. Home run—Penner. Three-base hits—Mollwitz. Two-base hits—Wolfer, Brazil 2; King. Runs batted in—Penner, Wolfe, Stange, Hale. Caught stealing—Hale, Pick. Time of game: 1:40. Umpires—Tolman and Carroll.

Braves Put Skids Under N. Y. Giants

BOSTON, June 3.—Cruise doubled in the ninth inning and scored the run on Holke's single that gave the Boston Braves a 3 to 2 victory over the New York Giants. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H
Bancroft ss	5	0	0
Frisch 2b	4	0	1
Groh 3b	5	0	2
Meusel lf	5	1	2
Young rf	4	1	1
Kelly 1b	3	0	1
Cunningham cf	4	0	1
Snyder c	3	0	2
Barnes p	3	0	0
Totals	35	2	11

BOSTON.	AB	R	H
Nixon cf	4	1	2
Barbare 2b	4	0	0
Christenbr lf	4	0	2
Cruise rf	3	1	2
Boeckel 3b	3	0	1
Holke 1b	4	0	1
Ford s	3	0	0
O'Neill c	3	0	0
Gowdy c**	1	0	0
McQuillan p	2	0	0
Marquard p	0	0	0
Powell**	1	0	0
Kopf*	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	8

**Batted for O'Neill in the 9th.
***Batted for McQuillan in 8th.
*Ran for Cruise in 9th

New York .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3
Summary: Errors—Bancroft and Kelly (New York 2). Two-base hit—Meusel. Three-base hits—Cruise. Sacrifice hits—J. Barnes. Double plays—Bancroft, Snyder, Groh and Frisch; Barnes and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 2. Bases on Balls—Off McQuillan 1. Umpires—Moran and Quigley.

Bandits Rob Man, Escape in His Car

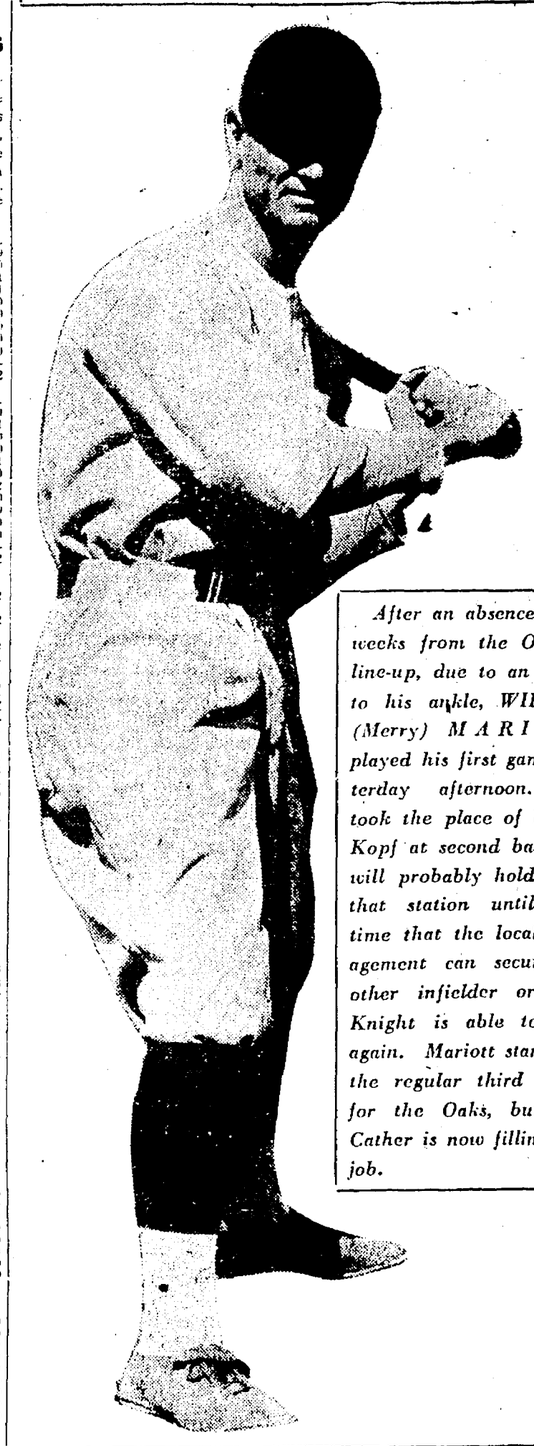
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3.—Three armed bandits held up B. E. Seigel in his automobile here this afternoon, robbing him of $1000 in currency. They then compelled him to step from his car and escaped in Seigel's machine.

YALE RIFLE TEAM'S REMARKABLE RECORD

Yale	740	Oxford	708
Yale	978	Dartmouth	..966
Yale	495	Iowa	489
Yale	497	Maine	464
Yale	493	Cornell	491
Yale	497	Hopkins	493
Yale	499	Columbia	491
Yale	499	Carnegie	492
Yale	497	Vermont	487
Yale	499	Washington	..497
Yale	497	Worcester	483
Yale	495	M. I. T.	496
Yale	498	Lehigh	496
Yale	500	McGill	487
Yale	500	Drexel	.....x500
Yale	498	Princeton	...496
Yale	497	Harvard	493
Yale	500	Georgetown	..495
Yale	500	Norwich	498

x In this match Yale had six perfect scores and Drexel seven.

Mariott Back in Line-up



After an absence of six weeks from the Oakland line-up, due to an injury to his ankle, WILLIAM (Merry) MARIOTT played his first game yesterday afternoon. He took the place of Walter Kopf at second base and will probably hold down that station until such time that the local management can secure another infielder or Jack Knight is able to play again. Mariott started as the regular third sacker for the Oaks, but Ted Cather is now filling that job.

Cops, Firemen Clash on Diamond

Arson, Burglary Outlook Bright

Hook, Hose, Billy and Gat Barred

The James boys can move in and walk off with the city hall and Mrs. O'Leary's cow can kick over the w. k. lantern and start a conflagration today for all the police and firemen of Our City Oakland care. They have other and far more important business at hand at the Coast League grounds this morning, the Firemen nine meeting the combined Press and Police in what promises to be a game of ball that will defy all scoring.

The argument started when the firemen went over to Alameda a week ago and romped away with an 80 (correct) to 2 victory over the Alameda fire department. And the game was baseball. Fire Chief A. P. Delario was so excited over the showing of his brass button brigade that he promptly issued a proclamation, setting forth the fact that he challenged the world on behalf of his hirelings. And the fun started.

The defenders of the law who draw their monthly stipend from the exchequer of the city of Oakland promptly accepted the challenge as a personal insult and declared that it would take more than a flock of firemen to put them out. The cops claim that they have tossed so many into the hoosegow lately that there is no doubt as to their ability to toss the firemen out as fast as they come to the plate.

To make sure that the victory will be official and that a correct score will be kept the coppers have combined forces with the local press and will use several of the well-known scribes in their line-up. The press men claim that they will "scoop" everything that comes near them, so considering the fact that the firemen are rated as one of the best bush team in the Bay region, it should be a humdinger of a contest.

The line-ups:

Press Room—Fusco, 3b.; Soanes, rf.; Johannesson, c.; Miller 2b.; Cushing, 1b.; Hunter, ss.; Goldstein, p.; Lefevre, cf. and p.; Jewell, lf.

Firemen—Hunter, c.; Jones, p.; Lambert, p.; Jacobsen, rf.; Houghton, 1b.; Gibson, lf.; Williams, ss.; Rose, 2b.; Smith, 3b.

Tigers Are Nosed Out by Cleveland

CLEVELAND, June 3. — Despite ragged fielding in the early part of the game by the Indian infield, Morton turned in a win today by keeping the hits well scattered. Three times the Tigers tied it up, but the Indians won out in the tenth. Score:

DETROIT.	AB	R	H
Haney 1b	5	1	1
Jones 3b	4	0	0
Cobb cf	4	1	1
Veach lf	5	0	2
Heilman rf	3	1	1
Cutshaw 2b	5	0	2
Bigbee ss	5	0	2
Basicse c	4	1	2
Ehmke p	5	0	1
Totals	38	4	13

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H
Jamieson cf	5	1	0
Wamby 2b	4	1	2
Evans lf	4	0	1
Stephenson 3b	3	1	1
Sewell ss	5	1	3
McInnis 1b	3	0	1
Wood rf	3	0	0
Sewell c	4	1	1
Morton p	3	0	1
Totals	34	5	10

Detroit .....0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—4
Cleveland ...0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—5

Errors — Cutshaw 2; Wamby 2; Ehmke, J. Sewell, McInnis. Two base hits—J. Sewell; Heilman 2; L. Sewell; Veach. Home runs—Cobb. Sacrifice hits—Cutshaw, Jones, Morton, McInnis, Bassler, Wamby, Evans. Double plays—Stephenson to McInnis; Heilman to Rigney. Bases on balls—Off Morton 5; off Ehmke 3. Struck out—By Morton 2; Ehmke 1. Passed ball—L. Sewell. Umpires—Connelly and Chill.

TOO QUICK ON TRIGGER.

MARSEILLES. — Henri Pollet fought a duel with his brother-in-law, Jean Calleur. He fired before the signal was given, killed his opponent and fled to Italy.

Pirates Miss Good Chance to Take Lead

PITTSBURGH, June 3.—The Pittsburgh Pirates threw away a good opportunity to land in first place today by losing to the St. Louis Cards, 9 to 6. Two costly errors by Maranville and Bigbee in the sixth inning and seven hits off Glazner lost the game when the Cardinals scored 6 runs.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H
Flack rf	5	1	3
Smith cf	4	1	3
Pourgier 1b	5	1	1
Hornsby 2b	4	2	0
Stock 3b	5	2	0
McHenry lf	5	2	2
Clemons c	3	0	1
Mann*	0	1	0
Ainsmith c	2	0	0
Lavan ss	4	0	2
Doak p	1	0	0
Sherdel p	1	0	0
Shotten**	1	0	1
Pertica p	2	0	0
Totals	42	9	13

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H
Maranville ss	3	0	0
Carey cf	3	2	2
Bigbee lf	5	1	1
Traynor 3b	4	1	1
Mueller rf	4	0	1
Grimm 1b	4	1	2
Gooch c	3	0	0
Glazner p	2	1	1
Adams p	1	0	1
Rohwer p	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10

*Ran for Clemons in 6th.
**Batted for Sherdel in 6th.
†Batted for Adams in 8th.

St. Louis .....0 0 0 0 0 6 0 1 2—9
Pittsburgh .....0 0 0 3 2 1 0 0 0—6
Summary: Errors—Maranville 2, Bigbee, Gooch, Hornsby. Two-base hits—Bigbee, Smith, McHenry. Three-base hit—Pierce. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Maranville Lavan. Stolen bases—Smith (2), Hornsby (2). Bases on balls—Off Glazner 1, off Doak 2, off Pertica 2. Struck out—By Glazner 1, by Adams 1, by Pertica 4. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 7. Umpires—Hart and O'Day.

HORSE SCATTERS DIAMONDS.

LONDON.—A runaway horse dashed into the jewelry store of Bentley Brothers and out again, scattering diamonds and other jewelry for yards around.

Tigers Pound Out Victory Over Chicago

CHICAGO, June 3.—Chicago shut out Vernon here this afternoon by a count of 5 to 0 with Ponder, the league's leading hurler, allowing the Essick tribe but six hits. Doyle worked for Vernon and was nicked for double the number, runs in the third, fourth, fifth and eighth coming when the Angels bunched hits.

VERNON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hawks, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Chadbourne, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bodle, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Locker, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Sawyer, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
French, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hannah, c	3	0	1	2	2	0
Doyle, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	6	24	12	0

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCabe, cf	3	1	3	2	0	0
Carroll, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Deal, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Daly, c	3	2	1	5	1	0
Griggs, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Twombly, rf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Lindimore, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
McAuley, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
Ponder, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	12	27	13	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Vernon .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Base hits.. 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 2 0— 6
Los Angeles. 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 *— 5
Base hits.. 1 2 1 3 2 0 1 2 *—12

Summary: Struck out—By Ponder 5, by Doyle 1. Base on balls—Off Ponder 1, off Doyle 1. Stolen base—Twombly. Two-base hits—McAuley, Chadbourne, Deal, Hawks, Twombly. Sacrifice hits—Deal, Ponder, McCabe. Time of game—1 hour 28 minutes. Umpires—Reardon and McGrew.

Red Sox Trip Up New York Yankees

NEW YORK, June 3.—John Collins tripled in the fourth inning with two on and home runs by George Burns and Leibold enabled the Boston Red Sox to beat the Yanks, 6 to 2, in a seven inning game, called on account of rain, which also prevented a second game scheduled.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H
Leibold cf	4	1	1
Menosky lf	3	2	1
Pratt 2b	3	1	1
Pagan 3b	4	1	1
J. Collins rf	4	0	2
Burns 1b	3	1	1
O'Rourke ss	3	0	0
Ruel c	2	0	0
Quinn p	3	0	0
Ferguson p	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	8

NEW YORK	AB	R	H
Witt cf	4	0	1
Ward 2b	4	0	1
Ruth lf	2	0	0
Baker 3b	3	0	0
Meusel rf	3	0	0
Pipp 1b	3	0	0
Scott ss	3	0	1
Schang c	2	0	1
Jones p	1	1	1
Murray p	0	0	0
Skinner*	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	4

*Batted for Jones in 7th.

Boston .....0 0 0 2 0 3 1—6
New York .....0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Errors: O'Rourke 2, J. Collins (Boston 3), Baker (New York 1). Three-base hits—Collins. Home runs—Burns, Leibold. Sacrifice hits—Schang, Pratt. Left on bases—Boston 2, New York 5. Struck out—By Quinn 2 by Jones 2. Base on balls—Off Quinn 2, off Jones 2. Umpires—Moriarty and Dineen.

Caveney Hits Homer To Give Reds a Win

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Cincinatti Reds handed the Cubs another defeat here this afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. Jimmy Caveney, former San Francisco shortstop, hit another home run while Babe Pinelli, formerly of Oakland, figured in the run scoring.

The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H
Burns cf	4	0	2
Daubt 1b	4	0	2
Duncan lf	4	0	1
Harper rf	4	0	0
Wingo c	3	0	1
Bohne 2b	4	0	0
Caveney ss	3	2	1
Pinelli 3b	3	0	0
Rixey p	2	0	1
Totals	31	4	10

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H
Statz rf	3	0	1
Hollocher ss	4	0	1
Kelly 2b	4	1	1
Grimes 1b	4	1	1
Felberg lf	3	0	1
Heathcote rf	4	0	0
Terry 2b	3	0	2
O'Farrell c	3	0	0
Aldridge p	2	0	0
Miller*	1	0	1
Callaghan**	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8

*Batted for Aldridge in 9th.
**Callaghan ran for Miller in the 9th.

Cincinnati .....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0—4
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Summary: Errors — Hollocher, Grimes, O'Farrell (Chicago 3.) Home run—Caveney. Two-base hits—Burns, Pinelli, Terry, Kruz. Sacrifice hit—Rixey. Stolen base—Grimes. Double plays—Pinelli to Daubert; Hollocher to Terry to Grimes. Hollocher to Grimes to Kruz. Struck out—By Rixey 1. Base on balls—Off Rixey 3, off Aldridge 2. Wild pitch—Aldridge. Umpires—Scuttelle and McCormick.

San Francisco Defeats Oaks To Win Series

Home Run by La Fayette Saves Locals From Coat of Whitewash.

With Oliver Mitchell twirling a four-hit game and the Oaks failing to function on the defensive, Harry Krause toiled a losing battle in the game that cost the Oaks the series yesterday afternoon, the Seals winning 7 to 1. Even the return of Bill "Merry" Mariott to the Oakland line-up did not give the Howard men sufficient inducement to break their losing streak and the Seals ambled about the paths as they pleased whenever they connected with the offerings of Harry Krause.

Although nicked for ten hits, Krause was deserving of a better fate than the score shows, three errors in the field behind him allowing more runs to cross the plate than the offensive tactics of the Seals called for. The game itself was won and lost in the second inning, San Francisco spiking the rubber three times with the aid of an equal number of hits and a pair of glaring errors by the Oakland infield that were equally costly.

Jimmy O'Connell singled to start the frame and promptly stole second without opposition. Rhyne walked and the Oakland infield failed to get in motion before Dee Walsh was perched on first base after beating out an infield hit. Yelle popped to Koehler and Mitchell fanned. Kelly's single allowed O'Connell to count and Lafayette mussed up the ball long enough to have Rhyne waved in by the concher on third. A double steal by Walsh and Kelly worked nicely, everything but the Oakland batbag being purloined by the playful Seals. Brubaker gathered his daily boot on the double theft and Walsh continued to the plate, Kelly taking third. And that's that.

MORE IN SIXTH.

The gentlemen drawing wages from J. Cal Ewing pulled one for the book in the sixth that allowed the Seals to show their speed for a pair of markers. Ellison led off with a double and O'Connell walked. Both runners advanced on Rhyne's infield out. Thus the stage was all set for action. Walsh hit one to Krause and was retired at first. Ellison ambling in and when O'Connell continued around third with full steam ahead total paralysis took effect on the Oaks and he scored before the ball could be put in motion.

Lafayette made up for his error in the Oakland half of the seventh when he poled one of Mitchell's choicest offerings over the right center f

BOXERS ARRIVING FOR FAR WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS

NEW YORK CLUBS ARE NOT HAVING THE EASY TIME THAT DOPESTERS FIGURED THEM TO

GIANTS AND YANKS NO LONGER HAVE A CINCH ON THE LEAD

Western Teams Have Been the Ones to Halt New York Clubs in the Race.

By GEORGE CHADWICK.
Copyright, 1922, by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, May 3.—First place in both major leagues is no longer a season's permanent fixture for either New York club. Beginning Monday, June 5, as likely as not first place will do more trembling in the balance than a plate of aspic jelly carried by a palsied waiter. The haughty supremacy of the Yankees and the Giants is threatened. The finish of the second East and West series to be completed Sunday will bring Western clubs of the National League to Eastern soil, while the Eastern clubs of the American League will tread the prairies of the West.

That means much to the championship races. It was the western clubs of both the big circuits which checked the runaways after the New York clubs had smothered the east, for the Giants caught a tartar in Pittsburgh, Cicinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, and the Yanks came up with an abrupt jerk when Detroit and St. Louis faced them on the polo grounds, although they ran riot against Chicago and Cleveland. To defeat Chicago with ease was a novel experience for the Yanks, as the Sox in 1921 were assuredly their jinx.

Pennant Race To Be No Parade.

Because the Yanks and the Giants made such a terrific splurge at the beginning of the present season, due to the suffocation of Desdemona Washington by Othello New York, and the semi-annihilation of Brooklyn by the Giants, the impression gained ground with all fans that the championship race of 1922 was a parade o the Broadway Mulligan guards. But it isn't. It's a long way from it, and before the end of next east and west chapter it is likely that some other club may be in the lead as it is that the Giants and Yanks will lead.

It is a good test to compare teams, not on the immediate moment, but as they stand on a semi-monthly rating. In 1921, when the month of May finished, Cleveland led the race in the American League and was 74 points ahead of the second team, which was New York. Those teams made the fight most of the year exactly as the figures implied at that time. This year, at the close of May period the Yankees are in the lead for the championship over St. Louis, but by only 41 points.

Miller Huggins Is Worried Over Trip.

In the National League in 1921 Pittsburgh led the circuit in the May end of the semi-monthly settlement with 718. New York was second, with 659. This year New York led with 634 and the Pittsburghs are an even 600.

It now remains to be developed what kind of road teams the eastern clubs of the American League are to prove themselves and what strength on the road will be held by the western clubs of the National League.

Miller Huggins of the Yanks is viewing the coming expedition with some trepidation. He realizes that his team was over pacing itself against the Eastern clubs of the league and is fully cognizant of the fact that St. Louis and Detroit gave him a battle. His hope is in finding Chicago as soft as the Sox were in New York and Cleveland weak because of the general showing up of the team, for it is the Lethargy of age that has hit Cleveland both as to its pitchers and its general team players.

The Giants are shaky. There is trouble on the team. Pitchers who are not up to championship standard cannot give championship values.

Four Records Broken by Big Ten Athletes

IOWA CITY, June 3.—Four records fell today when the star athletes of the leading colleges of the middle west assembled here in the second day of the Western conference outdoor track and field championships. Ideal weather conditions prevailed, scarcely a breath of air was moving as the runners took their marks for the 100 yard dash in which a new record was destined to be set to shatter the mark that had stood for nineteen years against the best sprinters of the Big Ten.

To Bill Hayes, star of the Notre Dame team, fell the honor of lowering the record in the century that had been made by C. A. Blair of Chicago nineteen years previously. Hayes covered the distance in the same time that LeConey, the LaFayette star, made in the I. C. A. A. A. meet at the Harvard stadium, the juwges clocking the Notre Dame flyer at :09 7-10 as he breasted the tape. The old mark stood at :09 4-5.

Following this unexpected performance on the cinder path the field men took a hand at lowering records. The first of these to go was in the high jump and the unique feature of two men tieing for first place and setting a new record by several inches was experienced.

Johnny Murphy, another Notre Dame athlete, tied with Harold Osborne of Chicago in the running high jump with the bar set at 6 feet 5 1-16 inches. Murphy set a new record in the meet last year when he leaped 6 feet 2¾ inches but the mark made today bids fair to stand for some time to come.

Milton Angier, the crack Illinois javelin thrower, established a new conference mark for hurling the spear when the shaft settled to earth 196 feet 11 inches from the spot at which Angier had released it. Higgins of Chicago formerly held the record for the event at 194 feet 11 inches which he made in 1917.

Returning to the track the interest centered on the two mile run in which Rathbun of Ames set a new record, covering the distance in 9 minutes 27 seconds. The old record was held by Stout of Chicago at 9:29:3 and was made in 1916.

In the two mile relay Illinois sprinters finished ahead but were disqualified for pushing at the turn. Iowa finished second, was given first honors.

A crowd of 5000 filled the stands to overflowing.

The score by points follows:

Illinois, 59 6-14; Iowa, 24 1-35; Minnesota, 23 1-10; Notre Dame, 22 13-14; Ames, 22; Wisconsin 21 16-35; Michigan, 20 3-5; Ohio State, 10; Chicago, 9 3-7; Purdue, 6.

Discus throw, Lieb, Notre Dame, won; Frieda, Chicago, second; Carlson, Illinois, third; Cross, Minnesota, fourth; Howard, Iowa, fourth. Distance, 147 feet 8 inches.

One mile run—Pearson, Illinois, won; Wells, Illinois, second; Sweltzer, Minnesota, third; Ashton, Iowa, fourth; Murphy, Purdue, fifth. Time 4:22.

100 yard dash—Hayes, Notre Dame, won; Paula Grinnell, second; Wilson, Iowa, third; Moorehead, Ohio, fourth; Ayres, Illinois, fifth. Time, 9-7-10. (New conference record, ties eastern intercollegiate record).

440 yard dash—Walters, Ames won; Fessingen, Illinois, second; Swett, Illinois, third; Hultkrany, Minnesota, fourth; Schlappizzi, Illinois, fifth. Time, 48 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Knollin, Wisconsin, won; Anderson, Minnesota, second; Sargeant, Michigan, third; Martin, Minnesota, fourth; Wallace, Illinois, disqualified. Time, 15 seconds.

Javelin throw—Angier, Illinois, won; Hoffman, Michigan, second; Hanner, Indiana, third; Miller, Purdue, fourth; Moes, Notre Dame, fifth. Distance, 196 feet 11 inches. (New conference record).

Shot put—Cannon, Illinois, won; Sundt, Wisconsin, second; Hubicher, Michigan State Normal, third; Lieb, Notre Dame, fourth; Dahl, Northwestern, fifth. Distance, 42 feet 11½ inches.

Running high jump—Osborne, Illinois, and Hogan, Notre Dame, tied for first; Hoffman, Iowa, third; tied for fourth and fifth, Conn, Iowa; Platten, Wisconsin; McEwellven, Michigan; Woods, Butler; Campbell, Minnesota. Height, 6 feet 5 1-6 inches. (New conference record).

Pole vault—Landowske, Michigan, won; Hawker, Minnesota, second; A. Debine, third, Iowa; Chandler, Illinois; McClure, Wisconsin; Merrick, Wisconsin; Hogan, Notre Dame; Hall, Chicago; Faust, Northwestern, tied for fourth and fifth. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Half mile—Wolters, Ames, won; Higgins, Ames, second; Harrison, Purdue, third; Yates, Illinois, fourth; Morrow, Iowa, fifth. Time, 1:55.

220 yard dash—Paula, Grinnell, won; Wilson, Iowa, second; Spitz, Wisconsin, third; Hayes, Notre Dame, fourth; Moorehead, Ohio, fifth. Time, 21 7-10 seconds.

Two mile run—Rathburn, Ames won; Wharton, Illinois, second; Doolittle, Butler, third; Scott, Illinois, fourth; Swanson, Illinois, fifth. Time, 9 minutes 27 seconds. (New conference record).

Hammer throw — Hill, Illinois, won; Schmidt, Michigan, second; Thomas, Ohio, third; White, Ohio, fourth; Michael, Chicago, fifth. Distance, 137 feet 5½ inches.

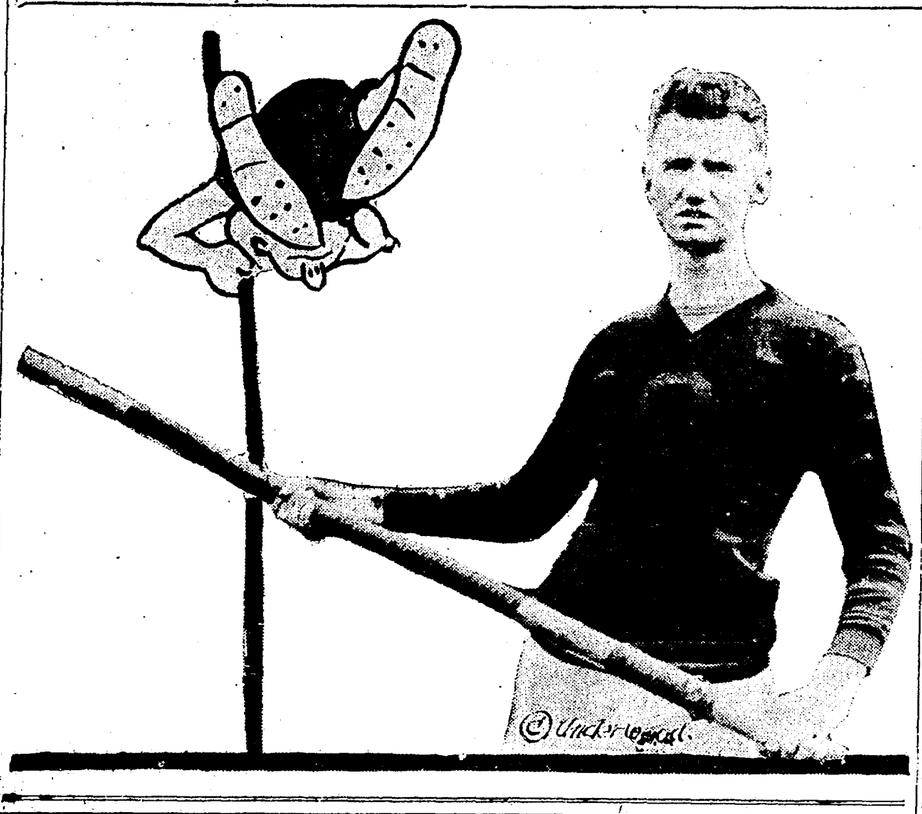
Running broad jump—Osborne, Illinois, won; Sundt, Wisconsin, second; Schmidt, Michigan, third; Farley, Minnesota, fourth; Johnson, Wisconsin, fifth. Distance, 22 feet 9 inches.

220 yard hurdles—Brookins, Iowa, won; Anderson, Minnesota, second; Desch, Notre Dame, third; Nollin, Wisconsin, fourth; Wallace, Illinois, fifth. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

Mile relay—Iowa won; Chicago, second; Ames, third; Wisconsin, fourth; Michigan, fifth. (Illinois finished first but was disqualified).

"Red" Is Winner for Blue and Gold

California, champions of the country in track as a result of their victory at Harvard May 27, will compete in Chicago with the best in the Middle West this month. A. G. "RED" NORRIS, winner of the pole-vault in the I. C. A. A. A. A. at 12 feet 9 inches, is one of the stars who caused the East to sit up and take notice.



Anglers Report Having Good Luck With Trout

The Feather River is still very high but there have been several nice catches of trout at Belden on Helgrimites.

* * *

Good fishing can be had on the Pitt River. The river, though not yet at normal, is fairly clear and some nice baskets have been taken there this past week.

* * *

The Klamath River is in fine shape now and the fishing is good.

* * *

Splendid salmon fishing is now being had at Capitola and all around Santa Cruz.

* * *

Sacramento River above Red Bluff is getting low and the fishing is better than at any time this season.

* * *

Fishing on the Pitt River is good and with flies and spoon some fine limits were brought in this week.

* * *

Dr. Fred LaBelle, who was fishing last week with Jack Woolley on the upper Sacramento, says that this river is one of the finest streams in the state in which to fish.

* * *

The Eel River is now normal and fly fishing is good. Word received from Wilderness Lodge is that the trout are rising to fly and that there seems to be no end of them.

* * *

Plenty of fish are in the San Lorenzo, but it is almost a shame to take them as out of a limit of 25 fish there will not be five that are really large enough to keep.

* * *

The Carmel River is good and limits are easily taken and if the angler goes up stream far enough the fish are worth while taking.

* * *

The Tuloumne is in fair shape now and eight-inch size limits are taken in a few hours.

* * *

Snow still keeps the road impassable at Strawberry, but within the next few days it should clear up and then there will be some nice fishing there.

* * *

Small bass are making their appearance at Rodeo and in the next week there should be a good run of fish.

PISTOL SHOT MARKS THE PASSING OF OLD ROSEBUD

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, June 3.—(United Press.)—The age-worn adages that fame is short lived and memory fickle can be dressed in new words, but the sentiment is just the same.

"A hero today and a dub tomorrow," is one of the few maxims applied to sport that seldom fail.

Sport followers are hard hearted as a class and calloused to sentiment.

When the veteran star of the ring comes back with all his glory behind him and falls before a youthful representative of the new day, they stretch a point for sympathy and tell him—"It's too bad, but you ought to have known better."

Where the human power of reason makes it optional for an athlete to retire in his glory or to fail in the hard task of trying to keep going on a reputation, the admonition, "You ought to have known better" can be applied.

In the case of an animal, bred and raised to do the biddings of a master even when there is nothing but a valiant heart to keep life in weary, faltering limbs it is far different. The animal instinct knows it is impossible, but the human mastery compels.

The case of Old Rosebud, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1914 and one of the bluest of the blue bloods in the catalogue of American thoroughbreds, is a sad example.

All of the elements of a Eugene O'Neill tragedy were enacted just a few days ago at the Jamaica track.

Thousands of race followers were yelling in a frenzy of enthusiasm, while Morvich, winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1922 and the equine sensation of the day, was doing an exhibition workout under the flashy silks of an unbeaten stable.

At the same moment, the air was still tinted with powder smoke in a stall back of the track where lay dead Old Rosebud, winner of the 1914 Derby that has been the same kind of an adored idol eight years ago.

Old Rosebud had been destroyed because he was all broken down and no good. He had passed his period of usefulness because his owners forced him to keep going years after his legs had failed, after the drive had gone out of his mechanism and the life out of his sinews.

Kentucky Derbies have been won since 1914 with just as much glory and with just as much acclaim, but no winner since then has succeeded in equaling the record of 2:03 2-5 made by Old Rosebud. It is a mark on the books that will keep his memory alive for at least a year.

The great old thoroughbred broke down shortly after his Derby victory and he was retired for several years. He came back in great form in 1917 and won fifteen out of twenty-one starts. Then came another breakdown and a subsequent effort to bring him back for more work, when the humane thing to do would have been to put him out on pasture when he was not constituted to enter the stud.

Again this spring, the valiant old warrior was brought out again. He tried with all the courage of a brave animal heart to do what his breeding told him was required of him. He failed simply because nature could not let him succeed. He was through and he finished back of the winner in several races with rank selling platers.

Yet he was kept at it. Perhaps it was figured that he should at least earn his oats. He was brought out on the track one Sunday morning mingling with fleet-footed youngsters that must have broken his heart. He pulled up so completely gone that he was marched to his stable where he remained in obvious pain.

In the role of a kind angel, a veterinarian came and pronounced the old noble through for good and a bullet between the weary eyes finished his career.

The newspapers said that Frank D. Weir, his owner—"who had stuck to him through thick and thin could not bear to see him suffer and mercifully agreed to have him shot."

British Plan Seeded Draw At Wimbledon

By WALTER CAMP.
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NEW YORK, June 3.—Cable advices on hand today reveal the fact that for some time the British tennis authorities were perplexed by the question whether or not to have Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Suzanne Lenglen meet at Wimbledon on the basis of a seeded draw. In this way a final match between the two would be assured with no chance of one or the other dropping by the wayside in the process of playing there. Now, however, it has been decided to let the two women take their chances.

Statements by both women which have come to hand would indicate a growing tendency of feeling between the two which will give their match some added elements of the spectacular if they meet.

Rowing is the sport of mystery. Even that veteran, Courtney, who at one time led little astray while he had a marvelously finished and polished stroke, found when he came to the race that there was no power in it. Last year Rice, one of the most experienced of our coaches, was surprised to find that a crew, rowing well, had in the last two weeks overpolished until it lost its speed.

This year at Poughkeepsie we shall see all kinds of crews. Great interest now seems to be centering upon the Navy and Cornell. The Pacific coast is an unknown quantity. Columbia is good—better than last year. In fact, all the crews look better. Cornell in hard work showed the most finished form of any of them. The Navy is a little rougher but is a powerful veteran crew, which means that they can pull together even when they push the stroke up. They will undoubtedly go out to take the lead and keep it.

The question is can Cornell, with its greater conservation of energy, keep near enough to have that conservation tell in the last mile?

The coast crews have come on—California, for instance, last year had tremendous power.

The New London race, which lacks in flavor on account of the defeats suffered by the Yale and Harvard crews, will lose none of its old prestige. The partisan feeling is high and both crews and coaches are now determined to make this season a success after the various defeats by a victory over their main rivals. For this reason the race will be one of intense feeling. More than that, it is an undoubted fact that the two crews will improve between now and the day of the regatta.

Molla Mallory Hopes to Meet Mlle. Lenglen

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, June 3.—Defeat of Mrs. Molla Mallory, America's tennis champion, in the Middlesex tournament in England, doesn't mean much.

Mrs. Mallory is pointing for the Wimbledon championships and her defeat in a minor tournament does not show that she is off her game.

If Mlle Lenglen and Mrs. Mallory should meet for the British title, the final round ought to smoke as the French girl is already starting the personalities that caused bad feeling between them last year.

Mrs. Mallory, while she accepted it in silence, is not temperamentally fitted to forget the remark the French girl made after the defeat of the American—"I always did think that Elizabeth Ryan was a better player. It would be too bad if Mrs. Mallory didn't reach the final round at Wimbledon."

Before sailing, Mrs. Mallory confided to friends that she was out "after" the French girl and that if she didn't get her this year she thought she ought to give up tennis.

Jack Dempsey Going Back to Fight Georges

Champion Engages Bombardier Wells as Sparring Partner.

By SPARROW McGANN,
Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1922.)

NEW YORK, June 3.—While Jack Dempsey was in Europe he made plans to return next September and begin the ballyhoo business over the projected battle against Carpentier. Among the details which came to hand today is the engagement of Bombardier Wells as a sparring partner for a series of music hall exhibitions.

Dempsey could not have picked a better sparring partner, so far as popularity with the British public is concerned. Everybody who is anybody can knock Wells out, but he is a fine, handsome chap, clever with his hands, and has a personality which attracts. After the music hall tour, Dempsey will enter upon a three-months' course of training for Carpentier. His headquarters will be at the house of James White in Epsom.

His housekeeper while there training is likely to be Dempsey's real mother this time. For he plans upon his next trip across the ocean to take both Pa an Ma Dempsey with him.

It will be interesting to see how much enthusiasm the well known methods of Kearns, Deschamps and company will be able to arouse over the return battle. One thing is certain, they will have to overcome the influence of a press which just now is decidedly adverse. The London experts can't see the fight in any shape or form, and they have been panning it with all the strength of their hard-hitting typewriter fingers.

MATCH APPROVED.

Punch, the well known Observer critic, says that if a return match between Dempsey and Carpentier is a good one, then so is a return match between the Frenchman and Ted Lewis. "If the London public is gulled," he says, "into accepting this proposed battle as a championship fight in which Carpentier holds a chance of victory, then they will get what they deserve—a repetition of the Jersey City affair, although of course the spectacle would be of much longer duration, seeing that such a strong friendship has sprung up between the two principals and their managers.

"The public gathers its impressions on such matters from the press, and it is surely the duty of boxing critics to speak out honestly and strenuously to oppose this match, which is not a sporting event at all."

"Grislet," in the Referee, says that there is not indication that this match will leave the British public night of the fight.

Johnson May Regain Crown For Champion

NEW YORK, June 3.—(United Press)—For two years "Big Bill" Tilden, the tall Philadelphian, has dominated the tennis courts of the world.

Winning two British championships and two American titles he is entitled to rank as champion of the world.

Considering the fact that he is still young as far as the tennis game goes and that he has defeated all comers, he ought to be in for a long reign at the top.

However, it is extremely doubtfull that he will stave off the rush of competition that is lining up in his way this year.

"Little Bill" Johnston is getting ready to make the mightiest bid of his career for the American title that he held in 1915 and 1919 and he has it in him to make a big bid.

Johnston started the season by defeating Tilden decisevely in the final match for the championship of the Pacific Coast and he showed himself to be in his best form.

So far, with the exception of physical endurance, Johnston has shown himself to be Tilden's equal in every way.

Tilden won the championship at Philadelphia last year simply because Vincent Richards took the life out of Johnston with a five-set, fifty-game match in the third round and he fell a soft mark for Tilden in the fourth round the next day although he did carry the champion to a four-set match.

All of the critics agreed that Johnston was physically unable to the task as he burnt himself completely out against the youthful Richards.

Both Tilden and Johnston were at the edge of going stale last summer, but Tilden had a sounder constitution and greater powers of recovery.

Johnston has always been frail, a mere bundle of nerves, whose heart carried him along when his limbs faltered. He is in better condition for the grind this summer, however.

anything but cold. Moreover, he doubts if any British promoter would have the nerve to attempt to offer the proposed purse of seventy thousand pounds.

Film pictures of the Carpentier-Lewis battle in London are said to show very clearly that when Lewis was knocked out he was turning to the referee with his hands down in answer to some remark by the arbiter. It was then that the Frenchman sniped him. Up to that time George's body had been plastered at will by Lewis and he also had cut Carpentier's face and caused his lip to bleed.

Carpentier's action is regarded on the other side as "a shade inside the legitimate limit," but it is certain when the British public see the films and realize just what happened that they will boo and roar just as lustily as the crowd at the ringside the night of the fight.

Six Eastern Boxers Will Arrive Today

Six National Champs Will Show in Local Ring on Wednesday, Thursday.

With the arrival from the East this afternoon of six national boxing champions in charge of Bennie Levinne, assistant secretary of the A. A. U., all the Eastern stars will be on hand for the Far Western amateur boxing championships to be held at the Oakland Auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights. Harry D. Simmons, welter champion, and Stanley Secrist, runner-up of the Central A. A. U. welter title, arrived on Friday and both have been working out since.

Teams from the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, Spokane Athletic club are due to arrive tomorrow, and De Witt Van Court will arrive on Tuesday with the representatives of the Los Angeles Athletic club. The best bay city talent has already been entered. The Olympic club has entered a full team, including John Wilmans, the National A. A. U. heavyweight champion, who is matched in a special event with Gordon Muncie of the New York A. C. Wilmans defeated Muncie for the title at Boston last March. The New Yorker is keen for a return fight and will arrive this afternoon with the eastern team.

FIVE FROM SACRAMENTO.

The Riverside A. C. of Sacramento has entered a team of five men as follows: Ed. F. Hannon, 118 pounds; Jack Warner, 112 pounds; Peter B. Green, 147 pounds; Lloyd C. Harpster, 175 pounds, and Arthur Nixon, 175 pounds and heavyweight.

The tournament is open to any registered amateur boxer, and entries can be made up to tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the Pacific Association headquarters, 317 Flood Building.

The tournament is being promoted by the Native Sons Athletic club and is the largest and most nationally representative since the Exposition championships of 1915. Six National champions and two national runners up from the east are entered, as well as the holder of every Pacific coast chamolonship from Portland, Spokane, Los Angeles and this city.

REDMEN LEAD BOWLING LEAGUE.

VALLEJO, June 3.—The Redmen team is leading in the bowling league contests at the Farragut alleys. The Legion is in second place, with the McDonald five in third place and the Merchants in the cellar.

SHARKEY BEATS HAUSNER.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Jack Sharkey, New York featherweight, won a 12-round decision from Jack Hausner.

Additional Sports on Next Page

Tabloid SPORTS

One of the best small bore rifle teams in the world is to be found at Yale University, which if you do not know is located in New Haven, Connecticut.

Two seasons Yale has had a rifle team. The past season this team won 18 out of 19 matches and the year before won 16 out of 17. That's 32 victories out of 34 starts, and in the two matches lost the margin was one point in each.

All of which goes to prove our statement about the ability of the Yale 22 calibre rifle shooters. Yale is the pioneer college in rifle shooting, or one of the pioneers. Norwich and one or two other colleges got going before Yale, but the remarkable shooting of the Yale boys has brought out small bore rifle shooting as a college sport, caused the formation of an intercollegiate league, and it will only be a matter of time when there will be a small bore team in every institution.

Two of the Yale shooters averaged better than 99 in each 100, five averaged better than 98 and three better than 97. This gives you an idea of the remarkable shooting of these boys. They shot four perfect matches in the fag end of the season, besides the perfect score against Oxford in the rapid fire competition early in the winter. In one of these perfect score matches Yale met a tartar in Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. Drexel made a perfect score, and as Yale did likewise, the teams went further down the list to see which team had the best string. Drexel had seven perfect scores and Yale six and a 99.

Yale broadened the scope of its activities by shooting an East vs. the West match with Washington as the Western opposition and two international matches, one with McGill of Canada and the other with Oxford of England. The match with Oxford was the second with that institution but with McGill it was the first. These matches will be annual events.

In its last match of the season Yale beat Norwich. This is the first dual match that Norwich has lost shooting from prone position since the war. Norwich won the N. R. A. championship (prone) match for college teams with Iowa second and Yale third. Yale had the pleasure of beating both teams afterward's in dual matches.



Champions to Gather at the Traps in Sept.

The chief of all the championship events to be decided next September during the Grand American Handicap trapshooting tournament at Atlantic City, will of course be the one that decides who shall wear for the succeeding year, the title of amateur champion of North America at singles targets.

For the past eight years the champion has been arrived at by bringing together at the G. A. H. meeting the winners (or the runner-up, in case the winner could not attend), of all the several state championships. A special event was made for the purpose of arriving at "the champion of champions." All stood at 16 yards; the last three years the competition was at 200 targets, but in the five previous years it was just a 100-target race.

This year the American Trapshooting Association has thrown the event "open to all amateurs," going back to the conditions which prevailed the seven years prior to 1914, with this exception, however, that the distance will be 16 yards, instead of 18 yards as it used to be. The number of targets will remain the same—200 per man.

While the recent competitions have been popular from a spectacular point of view—they were well worth watching, the outcome of such competition did not always bring with it a firm conviction that the winner was necessarily the best in the country. It was an elimination contest it is true, and a pretty race, and the winner earned his title. While we regret the passing of the competition among champions of the various States and the divisions of Canada, because of its many good qualities, we liked the old style of "Open to All Amateurs" much better, and expect the reversion to the previous conditions to meet with general approval.

It would seem, however, as if it might be best to put a limit on a man's qualifications for the privilege of entering the race. For instance, to prevent swamping the entry lists with "prospects" who have no earthly chance to even "show" anywhere near the top (not even by accident!), to be eligible to take part in the event a man had to have an average of 90 per cent or better. By so doing, the management might be protecting the chance of a real contender, who might otherwise be eliminated from all possible chance of victory by being sandwiched in a squad between two veritable duds.

Grammar School Tennis Players Meet in Tourney

Pupils of the sixth grade participated in a tennis tournament at the Oakland Tennis Club's grounds Fifth avenue and East Eleventh street, yesterday morning. The results were:

Boys' singles. (First round).

Artie Crawford (Franklin) defeated Edmund Rosen (Laurel) 6—2.

Harold Phillips (Sequoia) defeated Carter McMullen (McChesney) 7—5.

Finals—

Edmund Rosen (Laurel) defeated Harold Phillips (Sequoia) 6—3, 6—1.

Boys' doubles. (First round).

Martin Camera and Frank Silva (McChesney) defeated Myron Cropsey and E. Tourus (Laurel) 6—0.

Walter Ruf and Bob Taylor (Sequoia) defeated Artie Crawford and Burnet Ehrenfort (Franklin) 6—0.

Finals—

Martin Camera and Frank Silva (McChesney) defeated Walter Ruf and Bob Taylor (Sequoia) 6—0, 6—4.

Girls' singles. (First round).

Yvonne Parrott (Sequoia) defeated Clarice Carley (Laurel) 6—3.

Finals—

Yvonne Parrott defeated Mary Sill (Franklin) by default.

Girls' doubles. (Finals).

Francis Hauterman and Clarice Carley (Laurel) defeated Lillian Taylor and Thelma Noble (Sequoia) 6—2, 6—2.

Morvich, Kentucky Derby Winner, Poor Appearing

NEW YORK, June 3. — (United Press) — If Morvich, Kentucky derby winner and the second edition of Man o' War, were of the opposite sex he might have a broken heart.

All the nice words pouring into his equin ears about his form and his ability to run would not make up for the knocks—"When it comes to looks, he's a tramp."

Praises for pulchritude might gladden the heart of a filly, but the masculine instinct of the champion two-year old of 1921 seems to be satisfied with the tribute that "he's a Liberty motor, bred to a deer" even if it does come as an echo that "he's a thoroughbred behind and a milk wagon horse in front."

Because he had big knees, poor conformation in his front legs and a coarse head, Morvitch was one of the first of a pasture full of youngsters on the Napa stock farm in California to be tagged "out" by A. B. Spreckels.

Because he lacked looks, Morvich led the life of a gypsy until Ben Block, New York broker, bought him and gave him a home. He developed plenty of run in training and went out as a two-year old and won eleven races without losing one. Even then the critics were not willing to accept him as class.

SON OF A SPRINTER.

When he was named as a starter in the Kentucky Derby many of the biggest gamblers in New York laid against him because he was the son of Runnymede, a sprinter, and it wasn't in his blood to go a mile and a quarter. When the youngster won the classic it is estimated that the big operators in New York alone lost a quarter of a million dollars.

They are not convinced yet that he is the equal of Man o' War, although he has won 12 races and more than $100,000. They say that he will have to do the same things the great Riddle wonder horse did as a three-year old before they will accept his entry into the equine hall of fame.

Right now Morvich is more than a wonderful horse. He is a national institution. He represents in horseflesh the idea of Americans that anything any American can do is better than anyone else.

Ben Block, his owner, helped along in giving publicity to his star until Morvich was the talk of the whole nation on Derby Day. Block took the attitude that Morvich belonged to the public and he worked him in public, allowed friends to look him over on the track and in the barn and in every way took an opposite stand from that taken by S. D. Riddle, when Man o' War was the lead story in the papers.

PLAYING TO THE PUBLIC.

Riddle retired Man o' War in the zenith of his glory and put him in the stud when there was almost a national demand for him to let the super-horse do more deeds of greatness on the track. Block says that Morvich will work for his friends as long as the public is interested in him.

His handlers, especially his groom, Charley White, an ancient negro, will talk for hours about the good disposition of Morvich, how he acts like a gentleman at all times, how he likes to play with his Airdale companion and his less illustrious mate, the lead pony.

Around the Block stables they say that Man o' War was nasty and mean, in possession of all the traits of a highbrow and that Morvich is just like common white-folks, even if he is the unbeaten king of his age.

Morvich is now being prepared for his next start in the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct when he probably will meet the best of the field that ran in the Preakness.

WOOLLEY'S BOOKINGS

Arcadias vs. Excelsior Cubs at Bay View No. 1	11:30
Alvarado vs. Pleasanton at Alvarado	2:30
Allendale Juniors vs. Clair's Grocery at Allendale	11:30
Allendale Mets. vs. Smalley Tailors at Allendale	1:30
Best Tractors vs. Del Monte Cafe at San Leandro	2:30
Berkeley Mets. vs. Holbrook-Merrill-Stetson at Bushrod No. 1	3:30
Bay Street Merchants vs. Alameda Elks at Lincoln Park	1:00
Brooklyn N. S. G. W. vs. Oak. N. S. G. W. at Lockwood School	2:30
Best Tractor Jrs. vs. Jr. Monarch Hay Press at Thrasher Park	10:30
Chabot Club vs. Oakland Umbrella Factory at Bushrod No. 2	3:30
Cycol Club vs. West End Mets. at Washington Playgrounds	1:30
Crystal Laundry vs. Del Monte No. 6 at Bay View No. 1	1:30
Co. N, L. C. C., vs. Co. F, L. C. C., at St. Mary's College	1:30
East Oakland Cubs vs. West Bray Club at Lazear	2:30
East Oak. Mets. vs. Smalley Tailors at Foot 18th Avenue	2:30
Forest Camp, W. O. W., vs Bay Tree, W. O. W., at San Pablo Pig	11:30
Fiorio-Figone Hdw. No. 1 vs. Agnetians at Bushrod No. 1	1:30
Fiorio-Figone Hdw. No. 2 vs. Pittsburg at Washington Playgnds	1:00
Golden Gate Ath. Club No. 1 vs. Oak. Cubs at 62d and San Pablo	1:30
Glen Ath. Club vs. Melrose Cubs at Hawthorne	11:30
Halton & Didiers vs. Calatoue Waters at Lincoln Park	3:00
Hayward Merchants vs. Melrose Merchants at Hayward	2:30
Junior Oaks vs. Independent Markets at Poplar	9:30
J. J. Kreigs vs. Katy Club at Lazear	10:30
Junior Oaks vs. Terrors at Poplar	1:30
Key System Mech. vs. Melrose Ath. Club at 40th San Pablo	12:00
Kenny Park Jrs. vs. Golden G. Ath. Club No. 2 at 8th and Dela	10:30
Kenny Park Club vs. Hogan Lumber Co. at 8th and Delaware	1:30
Kushner's Buck Hecht vs. Risdon Bakery at Bushrod No. 2	11:30
Newsboys vs. Dad's Pool Room at Bushrod No. 2	1:30
Oak. Traction Club vs. Berkeley Club at 40th and San Pablo	10:30
Melrose Ath. Club vs. Del Monte Market at Melrose	10:30
Pleasanton No. 2 vs. Allendale Cubs at Pleasanton	2:30
Pittsburg Cubs vs. Barney's Beanery No. 2 at Pittsburg	2:30
St. Joseph Sodality vs. Lewin's Barbers at Fruitvale	2:30
St. Joseph Ath. Club vs. Oak. P. G. E. Co. at Melrose	1:30
San Pablo vs. Alameda Sciots at San Pablo	2:30
St. Joseph Sodality Juniors vs. Western All-Stars at Fruitvale	10:30
San Rafael vs. Coast Tires at San Rafael	2:30
Susanville vs. Mother's Cookies at Susanville	2:30
Sebastopol vs. Bass-Heuter Paint at Sebastopol	2:30
Wedgewoods vs. Zenith Mills No. 1 at Newark	11:30
West. Elec. Installers vs. Spruce Camp, W. O. W., Bushrod No. 1	1:30
West Berk. Ath. Club vs. Mod. Woodmen, San Pablo Pig. No. 1	2:30
Tracy vs. Livermore at Tracy	2:30
Vlodeck's Billiards vs. Waterhouse Post, No. 819, Gen. Elec. Park	10:30
Zenith Mills No. 2 vs. Breuner's at Lockwood School	10:30
Seventh St. Mets. vs. Progressive Tailors at Bay View	1:30
23d Ave. Mets. vs. East Oakland Mets. at 23d Ave. Levee	2:30
Ukiah vs. Lakeport at Ukiah	2:30
Shattuck Ave. Mets. vs. Durant Motors at San Pablo Playgrounds	2:30
Santa Cruz W. O. W. vs. Elmhurst Eagles at Santa Cruz	2:30
Oak. Elks vs. Kohler & Chase at Coast League Grounds	2:30
San Jose DeMolay vs. Oakland DeMolay at Durant Field	2:00

Fishing

Paxton, Cal.—Fishing at Big Meadows is fair; however, not much sport in streams near here yet on account of high water. Conditions should be good in about a week or ten days as the water is clearing.

Blairsden, Cal.—Weather the past week has been clear, calm and warm during the days and very cool at night, with some frost during the past week. Snow has been melting fast and in high hills has gone down a great deal. First autos from Johnsville came in during the past few days, but the road is muddy and hard going. All streams are high and fishing is just fair, with no large catches being made. Salmon eggs and angle worms are being used. Probably will be two or three weeks before fly fishing will be good.

Belden, Cal.—The main river, North Fork, Chips and Yellow creeks, all good for fishing. Bait used is mostly he gamites, salmon eggs and willow flies. They are beginning to take the fly. Loyal Osachman and Marsh Brown are flies being used. Limit catches made by C. A. Corkendall, Dr. A. Roncovieri, C. Smith and others. Weather is ideal.

Pulga, Cal.—Feather river is not quite so high as last week, but is still muddy. No report of any fishing in the small creeks, but there seems to be plenty of small fish in them. Residents of this place are making good catches daily in the river. Helgamites and salmon flies being used for bait.

Spring Garden—Too early for fly fishing here. Small catches being made in the various creeks. Streams are high and muddy.

Portola, Cal.—Weather and fishing conditions at this point are good. Catches of from fifteen to twenty-five are being reported. Angle worms used for bait and fishing is best in Feather river, Grizzly creek and small streams leading into them.

BALL GAMES AT VALLEJO.

VALLEJO, June 3.—The Moose and Sciots are to battle on the diamond on Sunday morning to settle their fraternal league dispute. In the other games of the day to be held at Beach Park, the Redmen will meet the Y. M. L., while the American Legion will cross bats with the Apprentices from the yard.

High School Notes

Announcement was made that on Monday afternoon the Tennis club will be the sceneof a tournamet between Technical High School and Fremont High School. Matches between Stanley Olmquist and Hail Victor and Lloyd Isaacs and Mike Lane will be the features of the afternoon's play. The matches will start promptly at 3:30 p. m.

On Wednesday afternoon University and Oakland High will play A very close matchis expected between Johnny Risso and Tom McCleave, both players in the past having shown exceptional ability.

VIRDEN PACKERS TO PLAY.

The Virden Packing Company's baseball team will meet the P. G. & E. ball team from the northern counties, Sunday afternoon on the Key Route grounds, at 2:30. The following batteries will perform: For Virdens, J. Vargo and J. Joseph; for P. G. & E., J. Sour and A. Ba chin.

TY AND HARRY REINSTATED.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Harry Heilman, suspended for a "run-in" with an umpire, have been reinstated.

MARINES VS. DEL MONTES.

VALLEJO, June 3.—The Marines will meet the Del Monte Cafe team of Oakland at the yard tomorrow afternoon. A good game is expected by the navy yard baseball fans.

BUFF TO MEET LYNCH.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Johnny Buff bantamweight champion, and Joe Lynch, former champion, will meet for the title as soon as Buff sets the date, according to Tex Rickard. Efforts are also being made to match Johnny Kilbane and Pepper Martin for a summer show.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 845

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily

7:50 9:30. 11:50 a. m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10 Through trains to Marysville Colusa Oroville and Chico.

BUTTE COUNTY BUTTE COUNTY

RICHARDSON SPRINGS

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In 1700 it was used by the Beasts and Birds
In 1749 it was used by the Indians
In 1765 it was used by the Spaniards
In 1849 it was used by the Whiskerinos
In 1870 it was used by the Richardsons
In 1922 it was used by the Thousands

It's the Water and Baths that cure. *Lee Richardson*

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BUSHERS OWN CORNER

DEL MONTES LOSE.

The Hayward Merchants defeated the Del Monte Cafes in an eleven inning game by a score of 4 to 3 with McClintock and Hellar in a pitching duel from start to finish. It was the first defeat for the Del Monte team in seven games. Llewellyn's single in the eleventh after Grindell had doubled turned the trick for the winners.

HAYWARD MCHTS.	R.	H.	E.	DEL MONTE CAFES	R.	H.	E.
Bernard, lf	0	0	0	Grimble, c	1	1	1
Brazil, cf	0	0	0	Combide, ss	0	1	0
Drew, ss	1	1	1	Wolf, 2b	1	1	0
Rose, 2b	1	2	0	Foster, lf	1	1	0
Leonard, 1b	0	2	0	Dwyer, 2b	0	1	0
Grindell, 3b	1	1	1	Tennant, 1b	0	0	1
Lehay, rf	0	1	0	Prather, cf	0	2	0
Llewellyn, c	1	1	0	Rogers, rf	0	2	0
McClintock, p	0	0	0	Hellar, p	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	2	Totals	3	9	2

Struck out—By McClintock 4, by Hellar 5. Walked—By McClintock 1, by Hellar 3. Three-base hits—Rose, Grindell, Wolf. Two-base hits—Drew Grindell, Foster.

ALMOST LIKE FOOTBALL.

In a slugfest at Southside playgrounds in San Francisco Co. M. L. C. C. of Oakland defeated Co. M. L. C. C. of San Francisco by a score of 37 to 0. Roberts of Oakland team allowed but two hits while the winners gathered 34.

Co. N, L. C. C., OAK.	R.	H.	E.	Co. M. L. C. C., S. F.	R.	H.	E.
Amedee, 1b	5	4	0	Owen, rf	0	0	0
Wing, cf	5	4	0	Josephs, cf	0	0	0
Roberts, p	5	2	0	White, 2b	0	0	0
Bukus, 2b	5	3	0	Miley, ss	0	0	2
Adams, 2b	5	5	0	Roland, 1b	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	5	0	Green, c	0	1	3
Scarry, lf	0	0	0	Melvin, lf	0	0	0
Wadmir, c	5	3	0	Paquette, 2b	0	1	0
Davis, rf	4	3	0	O'Neil, p	0	0	0
				O'Toole, p	0	0	0
Totals	37	31	0	Totals	0	2	7

Struck out—By Roberts 15, by O'Neil 2, by O'Toole 2. Walked—By Roberts 2, by O'Neil 4, by O'Toole 2. Home runs—Bukus, Amedee 3, Roberts, Wing and Davis. Three-base hits—Adams. Two-base hits—Wedmuller, Cronin, Davis.

CYPRESS TRIMS FOREST.

Cypress Camp crossed bats with Forest Camp and trimmed them to the tune of 2-1, in a fast and well-played game. Young Rose heaved an excellent game and had his opponents at his mercy at all times. Cook, Neu and Bernard did the heavy stick-work for the boys from Cypress Camp. The score:

CAMP FOREST.	R.	H.	E.	CAMP CYPRESS.	R.	H.	E.
Tracy cf	1	0	0	Bernard, cf	1	2	0
Martin, s	0	3	0	Lewis, s-1b	0	1	0
Williams, p	1	1	0	Neu 2b	0	2	0
Machado, 3b	0	0	1	Davis, lf	0	2	0
Imberry, rf	0	0	0	Ragnes, s	0	1	0
Marley, c	0	0	0	Cook, c	0	2	0
Edwards, 2b	0	0	1	J. Rose, p	0	1	0
Hansen, 1b	0	0	1	Bohrer, rf	1	1	0
Krill, lf	0	1	0	H. Rose, 3b	1	1	0
				Madsen	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	3	Totals	2	12	1

Struck out—By Rose 8, by Williams 8. Walked—By Rose 2. Two-base hits—Cook, New, Lewis, Davis, Prather.

CYCOLS ARE BLANKED.

With Mitterwald pitching a one-hit game, the Melrose Merchants defeated the Cycol Oil Company team by a score of 8 to 0. Sixteen of the losers were sent back to the bench on strikes, while Dorbrow of the oil team was touched for eleven hits. Score:

MELROSE MERCH.	R.	H.	E.	CYCOL OIL CO.	R.	H.	E.
Feeley, lf	1	1	0	Mitchell, s	0	0	0
Bottazi, s	1	3	0	Hesworth, c	0	0	0
Amaral, 2b	2	1	0	Knight, 3b	0	1	0
Jackson, 1b	1	2	0	Vadnais, cf	0	0	0
Repp, 3b	0	0	0	Heinz, lf	0	0	0
Baker, cf	1	2	0	Irish, rf	0	0	0
Wyman, rf	0	0	0	Fenril, 1b	0	0	0
Finley, c	0	0	0	Hall, 2b	0	0	0
Mitterwald, p	1	2	0	Dorbrow, p	0	0	0
Velcen, rf	1	0	0				
Totals	8	11	0	Totals	0	3	0

Struck out—By Mitterwald 16, by Dorbrow 6. Walked—By Dorbrow 4. Two-base hit—Jackson. Scorer—Abe Lemos.

BARNEYS BEAT KENNYS.

The Barney's Beanery No. 2 started their summer season by defeating the Kenney Park Juniors 11 to 7, the game being the first of the year that the Kenny boys had lost.

BARNEYS NO. 2	R.	H.	E.	KENNY PARK JRS.	R.	H.	E.
Anderson, lf	2	3	1	P. Kresch, 2b	0	0	1
O. Gibbins, rf	1	1	0	Christiana, 1b	0	0	0
M. Deliouis, c	1	1	0	Sunserl, lf	1	1	0
L. Deliouis, p	1	2	0	Shoemaker, cf	1	1	0
Ramft, 3b	2	2	0	Wernadon, 3b	2	2	0
Cameron, 1b	1	1	0	Anacherlo, c	1	1	1
Gibbins, cf	1	1	0	Chapman, rf	0	0	0
Happy, 2b	0	1	0	J. Kresch, p	1	1	0
Hoffman, ss	1	2	1	Loveland, ss	1	1	2
Borriauni, s	1	1	0				
Totals	11	15	4	Totals	7	7	4

Three-base hits—Bernadon, Shoemaker, Sunserl. Two-base hits—Anderson, Ramft, Cameron, Happy. Struck out—By J. Deliouis 4, by J. Krasovich 7. Walked—By J. Deliouis 4, J. Krasovich 4. Time of game—1hr. 45m.

LIVRMORE DEFEATED.

The Pleasanton Merchants turned in a 4 to 2 victory over Livermore, on the latter's home grounds, in one of the best ball games of the present season. Lay fanned fifteen of the Livermore batters, while Kellar struck out eleven of the Pleasanton nine. Score:

PLEASANTON MER.	R.	H.	E.	LIVERMORE.	R.	H.	E.
McCarthy, 1b	0	2	0	F. Silva s	0	1	0
Wrickson, 2b	0	0	0	Vukota, 2b	0	1	0
Rodgers, 3b	1	1	0	Manelli, cf	1	0	0
Arnold, s	1	1	0	Lynch, rf	0	0	0
Governor, cf	1	1	0	Nelsen, 1b	0	1	0
Heppe, c	0	0	0	Corc'n, 3b	0	1	0
Silva, rf	0	1	0	Gardella, c	0	0	0
Smith, lf	0	1	0	Grana, lf	1	1	0
Las, p	1	1	0				
Totals	4	8	0	Totals	2	7	0

Struck out—By Yax 15, by Kellar 11. Walked—By Lax 2, by Kellar 1. Home runs—Manelli, Grana. Two base hits—McCarthy.

VOIGT STOPS WHITEMAN.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 3.—George Whiteman, manager of the Houston League team, who hit safely in thirty-one consecutive games, was stopped by Pitcher Voigt of the San Antonio Bears. San Antonio beat Houston 12 to 2.

HARDWARE KIDS WIN.

The Fiorio Figoni Hardware team No. 2 traveled out to Pleasanton and defeated the home boys by the score of 10 to 9 in a slugging game. It was the Hardware boys' game from the first inning. Green and Thompson led in run scoring with four each.

FIORIO & FIGONI NO. 2	R.	H.	E.	CLUB	R.	H.	E.
Green, ss	4	3	0	Nevis, ss	2	3	0
Thompson, 2b	4	2	0	Savanon, lf	1	1	0
F. Babck, rf	2	4	0	Fox, 1b	0	0	0
K. Babck, 3b	2	4	0	Pinkie, 3b	1	0	0
William, cf	0	1	0	Arent, 2b	2	2	0
Cenuti, lf	2	1	0	Bennie, c	0	1	0
Dirkson, 1b	1	1	0	Perry, p	1	0	0
Jones c	0	1	0	Frenckle, rf	1	2	0
Thompson, c	1	0	0	Smith, cf	1	0	0
A. Babck, p	0	1	0				
Totals	16	18	0	Totals	9	9	0

Struck out—By Perry 4 by A. Babcock 7. Walked—By Perry 12, by Babcock 4. Two-base hits—K. Babcock 2, Bennie 1, F. Babcock 1.

MERCHANTS LOSE, 5 TO 4.

The Lewens Barbers defeated the East Oakland Merchants by a score of 5 to 4 in a game featured by the hitting of Peters. Brown pitched good ball for the Barbers and pulled himself out of several tight holes.

EAST. OAK. MCTS.	R.	H.	E.	LEWEN'S BARBERS.	R.	H.	E.
Houston, c	2	1	0	Lopez, cf	1	1	0
Hdwck, 1b-p	1	1	0	Hadden, s	1	1	1
Healy, 2b	0	1	0	Lepold 2b	0	1	0
O'Connell, ss	0	1	0	Burrell, lf	2	1	0
Kaiser lf	0	1	0	Peters, 3b	2	2	1
Mason, 3b	0	0	2	Brown, p	1	1	0
McCigh, rf-1b	1	1	0	Thomas, rf	0	1	0
Simonson, cf	0	0	0	McDonald, 1b	1	2	0
Phillips, p-rf	0	1	0	Mahoney, c	0	1	0
Totals	4	6	3	Totals	8	11	2

Struck out—By Phillips 1, by Hardwick 2, by Brown 8. Walked—By Phillips 2, by Brown 5. Three-base hits—Houston.

Homing Pigeon Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Oakland Homing Pigeon club, which is located at 1126 Broadway, will meet at 8 p. m next Tuesday, June 6, to discuss the races to be flown in September.

The members extend an invitation to all homing pigeon fanciers, and those interested in the racing of the little messengers.

MORGAN ON TRIP.

VALLEJO, June 3.—Tod Morgan has left for a fishing trip along the banks of the Klamath river. On his return he will resume training, as he has been promised a return match with Joe Lynch before the month is over.

FISHER GETS DECISION.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 3.—Young Fisher, Syracuse middleweight won a 12-round decision from Jimmy Darcy, Portland, Ore.



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Mud baths and furnished cottages to rent at baths. C. W. NANCE, Prop., Calistoga, Cal.

OUR RESORT

FORMERLY CRANE'S HOTEL

Best accommodations. Free bus to hot mineral springs. Rates Reasonable. Address MRS. ROSE PENSAR, Prop., El Verano Sonoma county

Go! Made NORTHERN CALIFORNIA Straight Ahead to

Fitch Mountain Tavern

on Russian river (or. Healdsburg. Old rates, $16 to $18 per week. 15 years same manager, A. M. EWING. Phone 20. Open May 15.

VINEYARD VILLA

French Family Resort on the Highway. Open all year round. Rates $14 per week, $2.50 per day. Auto service. For particulars address B. Dupuoy, Prop., Vineburg, Cal Phone 38F21.

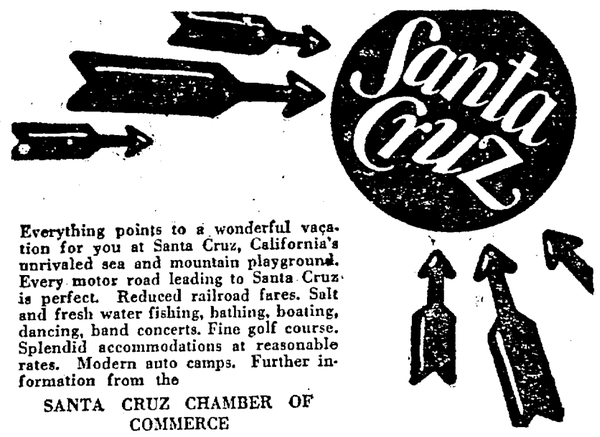
ALDER GLEN SPRINGS

Hotel has been thoroughly renovated; fine table, dancing and hiking trails; hot mineral baths free to guests. Rates on application. Address Geo. C. Merkel, Prop., Cloverdale, Sonoma County, Cal.

Cosmo Farm Resort

An ideal place on the Russian river. Boating, Bathing, Swimming, Fishing, Dancing and other amusements. Good home cooking. Table supplied with fresh vegetables, milk, butter and eggs from our own ranch. Electric lights. Rates $14 per week and up. For reservations, apply J. MONTAYA, Cosmo Farm, Hilton, Cal.

SANTA CRUZ CO SANTA CRUZ CO



Everything points to a wonderful vacation for you at Santa Cruz, California's unrivaled sea and mountain playground. Every motor road leading to Santa Cruz is perfect. Reduced railroad fares. Salt and fresh water fishing, bathing, boating, dancing, band concerts. Fine golf course. Splendid accommodations at reasonable rates. Modern auto camps. Further information from the

SANTA CRUZ CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz Mtns. Open the year round. New management. Splendid cooking. Large ballroom. Picturesque scenery, fishing, swimming, hunting, other amusements. Rates, $16 to $25 per week. $3 per day. Mrs. M. B. Falconer, Mgr., Ben Lomond.

IDYLWILD INN

Modern mountain home, cottages and bungalows. Hot and cold water in all buildings. Come and take a rest in the most equable temperate climate in the world. Three miles from Los Gatos on Santa Cruz highway. 220 acres of wooded park. Beautiful hiking places. Home orchard and vegetable garden. Lawn tennis and croquet courts. Open air dining room. Splendid cuisine. Chicken dinner Sundays. 15-day round trip ticket $2.50; season ticket, $2.75. Auto meets trains by appointment. Address COL. and MRS. C. J. YOUNG, Alma, California. Phone Los Gatos 4F3.

EL RIO AUTO CAMP

THE CAMP BEAUTIFUL

One of the prettiest auto camps on the Pacific Coast. Ten acres, wooded, along river. Plenty of shade. Individual gas kitchens. Electric lights. Boating, bathing, fishing. 50 cents a car per day, $2.50 per week. Tents for rent. For particulars address W. E. Coats, Santa Cruz, Calif.

HOTEL CAPITOLA Decidedly Different

CAPITOLA-BY-THE-SEA—ON S. P. RAILWAY

Open May 27th—Modernized and Refurnished

180 rooms arranged in suites with private bath and single rooms. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, dancing, fishing, boating and canoeing. Special rates for families and children. For reservations write

E. V. WOODHOUSE, Prop., Capitola, Calif.
Folders and particulars at Peck-Judah, and ask Mr. Foster.

REDWOOD INN

Big Basin

Santa Cruz Mountains. Giant Redwoods, oldest in world; 70 miles S. F.; 33 miles San Jose, via Saratoga, over the best dirt road in State; 26 miles from Santa Cruz. Bathing, Boating, Dancing, Tennis; Bonfire every night; Free Camping; Hotel store; Oil and Gas; Table the Best. Write FRANK REANIER, Redwood Park, Cal. (See Peck-Judah.)

KENWOOD SPRINGS

An ideal rest resort located in a beautiful canyon on Sonoma Creek. Hunting, Fishing, Dancing, and Well Supplied Table.

C. E. STARK

Rates $16 to $17 week. Write for booklet. Kenwood, California.

ROSSI RESORT

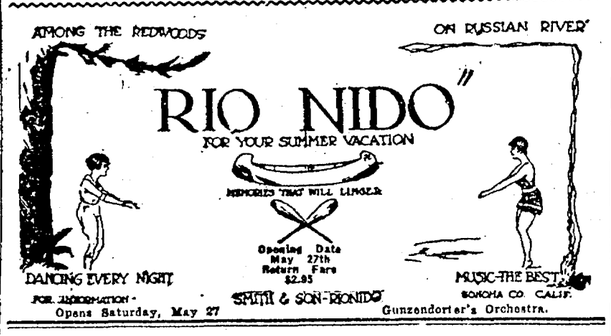
Free Bus to Hot Springs every day. Hunting, swimming, fishing and dancing. Rates reasonable. Address Phil Rossi, El Verano, Sonoma County, Cal.

"El Verano"

"FRENCH COTTAGES"

Open year round. Fishing and hunting. Games of all kinds. Free auto bus to Hot Mineral Springs. Rates $14 per week. Children according to age. For particulars address Paul Verdier, Prop. Auto meets all trains. El Verano, Sonoma Co., Cal.

RUSSIAN RIVER RUSSIAN RIVER



Opens Saturday, May 27 Gunzendorfer's Orchestra.

RIO NIDO TENT VILLAGE

FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—EVERYTHING FURNISHED
Including Kitchen Utensils and Linens
"YOUR SUITCASE IS ALL YOU NEED"
For Information—A. J. Froehlich, Prop., Rio Nido, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Rubidoux Farm

near station. 2 and 3-room cottages, with sun-proof sleeping porches; electric lights in cottages; newly built and furnished for housekeeping; vegetables and fruit grown in the vicinity. A camp ground that will linger in your memory. Address Mrs. Henry Heitter Guerneville, Cal. Open all year.

SIERRA MOUNTAINS

Monte Vista Inn

The Gem of the Sierra.

Elevation 5500 feet. On the Lincoln highway, between Gold Run and Alta, one-third mile from Dutch Flat station S. P. R. R.

OPEN FOR SEASON 1922.

Make reservations now. ANDREW GLOVER, Owner and Mgr., Dutch Flat, Placer Co., Cal.

GUERNEVILLE

Benson's Tavern

On Beautiful Russian River
Open All Year

New hotel, also tents in connection, among the pines and redwoods, but on the river's bank. Camping space and tent platforms for auto campers. Excellent boating and bathing. (Bus meets all trains.) Address MRS. WM. BENSON, Box 103, Guerneville, Cal.

VINEHILL FARM

GUERNEVILLE.

Near town and river. Meet guests. Boating, bathing. Rates on application. FRED BIRKHOFER, Prop.

RIVERSIDE RESORT

And Auto Camping Grounds; furnished cottages and tents, by the day week or month. Address J. H. Elder, Guerneville, Cal. Box 501. Rates reduced from last year.

CONTRA COSTA CO

Oak Villa Inn

ON THE TUNNEL ROAD

The only place in the Berkeley Hills to park your car and enjoy a good chicken dinner, $1.50 a plate. Dancing.

BERKELEY 9465-J5

Oak Cottage

Open May 1. Homelike place, situated in Sonoma Valley one-half mile from Agua Caliente Station on N. W. P. R. E. Home-grown vegetables, berries and fruit. Good table a specialty. Write R. RICKS & SONS, Agua Caliente, Calif.

Calistoga Hotel

A place of homelike comfort. Hot sulphur baths adjoining rooms. Swimming tank. Nothing left undone to make patrons comfortable. OWEN KENN Prop., Calistoga, Cal.

Home Farm

Quarter-mile from Agua Caliente. Meets trains on notice only. Bathing, tennis court, croquet. Our own dairy. Rates on application. Particulars, J. B. Morris, Agua Caliente, Cal. See Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley.

Peerless Auto Stage Association

announces new schedule for

Santa Cruz
Monterey
Pacific Grove

and all points south to Los Angeles

Leaving Oakland 6:15 a. m. daily
For information call Oakland 900

HAPPY VALLEY RESORT

Most beautiful spot in Mountains; 2½ miles from Santa Cruz. Bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, dancing under majestic redwoods; best table; reasonable. Write Happy Valley Resort, Santa Cruz, Tel. 16W2 or see Peck-Judah or Crabtree's.

PINE INN

A Seaside Resort in a Mountain Forest.
Moderate Rates
Management of
JOHN B. JORDAN
of Oakland.
Carmel By-the-Sea, Cal.

Prescotts Inn

In the Santa Cruz Mts., 3 miles to Capitola Beach. All sports: Tennis, riding horses, dancing, bowling, beautiful walks. Rates $17 to $20 per week. Buy ticket to Capitola. Write Prescott's Inn, Soquel, Calif. Phone Santa Cruz 615.

BROOKDALE HOTEL

Santa Cruz Mountains
Among the Giant Redwoods!

Trout stream running through grounds. Dancing every night. Tennis, bathing, hiking trails. New construction of rooms with private baths, hot and cold water. Rates $18 to $20 week. Owned and under personal management of M. E. Shier or see Peck Judah. Opens May 1st.

Tennis Courts
Felton Grove Auto Camp
Felton, Calif.

Casa del Rey

SANTA CRUZ.

78 miles complete highway. A wonderful mid-week trip. Special weekly rates. Special S. P. rates.

DIRECT AUTO STAGE

San Francisco to Santa Cruz

Cars leave San Francisco, Seventh and Market sts., 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. daily and 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

SEABRIGHT HOTEL

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Rates reasonable. Buy your R. R. ticket to Seabright Station. Home-like family hotel. Write for reservations.

FELTON HOTEL

On the Highway. Headquarters for auto parties. Auto service in connection. Member of A. A. A. Near the Big Trees. Address C. F. Webber, Prop., Felton, Cal.

LAKE COUNTY LAKE COUNTY

Bartlett Springs

New 40-room hotel annex, modern in construction and appointment, just completed to meet the growing demand for accommodations of this kind. Rooms with baths. Cottages.

Our group system of building comprises 150; a self-sufficient community, with general store, refrigerating plant, steam laundry, butcher shop, etc. Excellent table.

Magnesia soda mineral baths, swimming. Masseurs in attendance; two departments. Resident physician. Amusements of all kinds. Dancing. Charming mountain trails.

The most famous mineral water in California. An alkaline-carbonate water that will dilute the toxins and assist in their elimination. Best for diseased conditions of kidneys, stomach and liver.

For information and reservations address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Gen Office, 71 Bluxome Street, San Francisco.
Adams Bros., 1464 Alice St., Oakland Distributors for Bartlett Water.

THE SPRINGS THAT MADE LAKE COUNTY FAMOUS

ADAMS

By its cures of STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY TROUBLES. Opens May 1; 3300 feet elevation. Among a million pines. Best lighted resort in the world. Numerous amusements. DR. W. R. PRATHER, Adams Springs, Ca., proprietor for 34 years, or see Peck-Judah Co., 672 Market street, San Francisco.

HOWARD SPRINGS

LAKE COUNTY

The reason is, best water in Lake County, 3 mineral baths, 3 drinking springs; short cut to health. Why go to Europe when we give you as good water here. Rates $17.50 to $22.00 per week. Address J. P. Francisco, Lake County, Cal., or see Crabtree, Oakland and Berkeley.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS

THE GARDEN SPOT OF LAKE COUNTY

Wonderful natural Hot Baths, Steam Rooms and Swimming Pool. Dancing every night. Excellent meals. A modern family resort. Make reservations early direct or see Crabtree, 1437 Broadway, Oakland; 2011 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.

STUPARICH RESORT

MODERN—OPENS MAY 27
MIDDLETOWN, LAKE COUNTY, CALIF.

Vichy Springs

Three miles from Uklah. Curative waters, champagne baths, restful, homelike, sanitary. Address J. A. Redemeyer, Vichy Springs Calif.

Saratoga Springs

ALWAYS OPEN.

Hotel $10 to $22 per week. Housekeeping cottages. Electric lights. Hot tub baths. Mineral concrete plunge. Twelve Carbonated Mineral Springs. Tennis, Croquet, Shuffleboard, Billiards, Bowling, Dancing. Large, level, shaded grounds.

E. R. Keil, Owner, Bachelor, Lake Co., Cal.

MIRA VISTA RESORT

MIDDLETOWN, LAKE CO., CAL.

Open June 1st. Write for reservations. Rates $14 per week.
H. RICHMAN, JR.

SALMINA'S RESORT

Ideal home place in the mountains of Lake Co. Products from home ranch. Fresh Goat's Milk. Daily auto stage. Elevation 3000 feet. JAS. SALMINA, Adams Springs Postoffice, Lake county.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

NAPA COUNTY NAPA COUNTY

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS

One of the finest Summer Resorts north of San Francisco. New cobble bath-house, 40x80. The springs that are going ahead. Modern. Natural hot mud, sulphur and steam baths; dancing, and all other amusements. The greatest health and pleasure resort in Napa County. Rates reasonable. Write R. ROY LEVEIRA, Calistoga, Cal., or see Peck-Judah or Crabtree's, Oakland, Berkeley and Stockton.

White Sulphur Hot Springs

St. Helena, Cal. Many improvements, free sanitary plunge, dancing, tennis games and amusements. Best beds, fine meals. 1000 acres nature beauty, climate unsurpassed. Mineral bath like Arkansas Springs—mountain to tubs direct. One bath connection; classed with world's best. See folders and make reservations.

Mountain Home Ranch

Six miles from Calistoga, near Petrified Forest; elev. 1,800 feet; cottages and tent houses; creek; big canyon; redwoods; warm sulphur baths free. Free auto meets guest at noon trains in Calistoga by appointment. Rates $2.50 per day; $15 per week. See Peck-Judah or write L. ORTH, Calistoga.

CAMP PALISADE—NOW OPEN

At foot of Mt. St. Helena and Palisade. One of California's historic landmarks; good roads. Three miles from Calistoga and sulphur baths. A natural beauty spot for scenery. Massive oak and pine shade trees. An ideal place for relaxation. Plenty fishing, mountain hiking, plunge, tennis court, dance hall and other amusements. Camping grounds, furnished cottages and dining room open to public; chicken dinner $1. Bus meets all trains and sulphur baths. For reservations address Jos. Williams Camp Palisade, Calistoga. Phone 51.

Geyser Farm Resort

Italian home cooking. Special Ravioli and Chicken Dinner on Sundays. Rates reasonable. Auto meets all trains. P. Tedeschi, Prop., P. O. Box 171, Calistoga, Napa Co.

WOODWORTH'S

HOPE ELL MOUNTAIN

Address Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Cal. Phone 43F11 Good roads.

WILSON'S INN

A beautiful mountain home, 12 miles from Napa. Elevation 1900 feet. Excellent home table. Folders. Rates $16 to $25 per week. Address ARNO H. WILSON, Atlas, Napa County, Cal.

BLUE LAKES

On a lake two miles long. Rowing, fishing, swimming, tennis, croquet, dancing free to guests. Vegetables, berries, fruit and milk produced on premises.

New glass bottom boat.

H. W. KEMP, Midlake P. O., Lake Co.

PETERSON'S RESORT

Spring Hill Farm, in beautiful Lake County, midst Alpine scenery and pure mountain air and water. Excellent table; fruits, vegetables milk, etc.—home produce. Concrete bathing pool and numerous other recreations. Now Open, and we run to capacity. Reservations made easily insure choice accommodations. Morning trains connect with stages at Calistoga. Address L. S. Peterson, Peterson's Resort Middletown, Calif.

HOBERG'S

ALWAYS WELL PATRONIZED

Excellent meals and accommodations. Dancing, fishing, swimming bowling, etc. Rates $15 up. Further particulars, write HOBERG'S, Cobb, Lake Co., Cal., or see Peck-Judah, 672 Market St.

McCLOUD'S HOTEL

LAKEPORT, CAL.

Best Bass Fishing in State. Sportsmen and Tourists headquarters

STATION INN

Headquarters for Commercial Men. A homelike hotel at reasonable rates. Auto trade solicited. Address Roy S. Smith, Middletown Lake Co., Cal.

NAPA SODA SPRINGS

"California's Beauty Spot"

Wonderfully located in the foothills of the Napa Valley at an elevation of 1000 feet and only 40 miles from San Francisco.

Amusements of all kinds, including golf, open air plunge, and dances every night.

NAPA SODA SPRINGS HOTEL CO., Napa Soda Springs, Calif.

WALTERS SPRINGS

Again under the management of H. L. CONNOR. Address, Walters Springs, Napa Co., Calif.

PINER'S HOT SPRINGS

THE ELMS.

Natural Hot Mud and Sulphur Baths at the Resort. Beautiful garden. Home cooking. Rates $15 per week.

C. S. PINER Prop. Calistoga, Cal.

Free Use of Kodaks

Any Size or Vacation

Sunday outings or vacation

OAKLAND NOVELTY STORE
1018 BROADWAY

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Erratic and conflicting movements of prices in the financial markets the past week were precipitated to a considerable extent by unexpected developments, some of which assumed international importance.

The ten per cent reduction in railway freight rates, decisions of the United States Supreme Court dealing vitally with the values of the Southern Pacific and Reading securities and the granting of a one-year moratorium or financial respite to Germany were the most noteworthy happenings.

Call money rose to maximum quotations of the past three months as a result of heavy June demands in New York. Supplies of time funds diminished probably for the same reason, both candidates, however, being regarded as temporary.

High grade railroad and industrial stocks were sluggish and reactionary at times, in sharp contrast to the tone of the bond market, where movements were almost exactly reversed with pronounced strength and unusual activity in Liberty issues.

The investment market on the whole strong, many new corporate offerings being over-subscribed. Among these were the Bolivian republic loan of $24,000,000, the $17,500,000 participation to reorganize the International and Great Northern Railway and an issue of $12,150,000 six per cent bonds by the Tennessee Electric Power Company.

European exchanges were featured by a rise in British rates to the highest levels in three years. The advance was popularly associated with the German moratorium, from which England is expected to derive especial trade advantages.

The feature of the week's curb trade was the heavy trading and record breaking movements in Standard Oils. Kentucky had the widest range, moving up from 94½ to 108 and then reacting. India ranged from 118½ to 124¾ and then fell back to 119¾. Imperial Oil of Canada rose from 115 to 127½, from which it reacted to 124. International Petroleum was traded in at 25⅛ to 27⅛. In the independent oils, special interest was attached to Mexican Seaboard which ranged from 44⅝ to 47⅝. Kirby Petroleum was exceptionally weak, with a further break yesterday when it sold down to 5¼.

Many new issues were admitted to trading during the week, including the new Tobacco Products par. The new common stock was traded in at 62 to 65⅛ and the preferred "A" ranged from 84 to 89½. Glen Alden Coal was a strong feature, moving up from 52½ to 54½. Gillett rose from 210 to 214. Yesterday there was initial trading in North American Steel shares, the organization in which the three steel company merger included. Nearly 50,000 shares of common sold within a couple of hours at 54 to 56. A sale of preferred was made at 96.

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WHEAT POOL ENDED, PRICES TAKE DROP.

Ending of the big May wheat deal of 1922 has made the past week a notable one for the Chicago Board of Trade. After a struggle which had lasted for months, speculators who believed that scarcity of supplies would force a big advance in prices finally were driven to abandon their position. The surrender brought about a ten-cent break in prices and wheat yesterday as compared with a week ago was ½c to 3¼c down, corn off 1⅜ to 1¾c, oats varying from ⅛c decline to ¼c advance, and provisions unchanged to 5c lower.

Instead of the predicted scarcity, immense shipments of wheat glutted the market and it was estimated that 14,000,000 bushels of wheat had been piled up within Chicago city limits. The speculators striving for higher prices had exercised their prerogative of demanding actual delivery of wheat which had been contracted for, and sellers found themselves compelled to make extraordinary efforts before it was apparent that the assumption of an end-of-the-season scarcity after all, was without sufficient basis of reality.

Emergency rules about car lot deliveries of wheat were invoked, but otherwise the Chicago Board of Trade functioned as usual, and nothing came of suggestions that an arbitrary settlement price should be fixed by the board's directors. After the memorable May delivery was over, indications of better export and milling demand helped to restore the market to a normal basis, with the crop outlook a leading factor, and special notice being taken of news about black rust in Texas.

Corn prices reflected in some degree the downturn of the wheat market. Oats were steadier, helped by a good shipping demand.

Increase of the stock of lard checked any advance in the value of provisions.

• • •

DECLARES BANK REPORT, OUTLOOK FOR STATE GOOD

So far as California and the other Pacific Coast States are concerned, the outlook for the next six months is full of hope and promise. From every agricultural district come reports that the abundant rainfall of the past winter was of unalienable benefit, and a harvest of bountiful proportions is expected, says the First National Bank of Oakland. While frost damage to the citrus fruit crop was serious, deciduous fruits were less affected. There is very little carry-over fruit, either dried or canned, and prices for this season will be such as to yield profitable returns to growers. Live-stock men are encouraged by better prices for meat, hides and wool. The lumber business is active, the oil industry prosperous, and mine-owners see prospects of better prices for the metals. The availability and economical use of hydro-electric power is estimating the increase of manufacturing enterprises.

Oakland Bank clearings for the month of May were practically $67,000,000 compared with $42,872,000 for May, 1921—an increase of 33 1-3 per cent is the best evidence of the prosperous condition of this city.

HAWAIIAN BONDS TO BE OFFERED BY INVESTORS.

An issue of $1,350,000 twenty to thirty year 4½ per cent public improvement bonds of the Territory of Hawaii has been awarded to a syndicate composed of Dillon, Read & Company, Cyrus Peirce & Co., Northern Trust Company of Chicago and Bishop Trust Company Ltd., of Honolulu. The average price paid for the bonds was $103.36. Blair & Co. Inc. bid an average price of $103.13 and Hallgarten & Company bid $103.07.

Bids for the bonds were received simultaneously at Honolulu and at the Bank of California, N. A. San Francisco. Public offering of the bonds will probably be made the first of the week. The bonds are due June 1, 1952, with June 1, 1942, the optional date.

The bonds are legal investments for savings banks in six of the United States and for trust funds in New York. They are exempt from taxation under the Federal income and from state, municipal and other taxes.

• • •

SIX CENT FARE TO BAY FARM ISLAND ASKED.

Bay Farm Island Transit Company has filed complaint with the Railroad Commission against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company asking for an order to compel the latter to establish a through route and a joint fare of 6 cents a person between Bay Farm Island and the cities of Oakland and Alameda. The transit company operates motor vehicle transportation service from Bay Farm Island to the junction of Santa Clara County and Park street and San Jose avenue and Park street in Alameda.

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MANY BONDS ARE CALLED FOR REDEMPTION.

Blyth, Witter & Co. announced the following list of bonds called for redemption:

Fifty bonds Republic of Bolivia external 6s loan on 1909, to be redeemed July 1 at 100 at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Fifty-nine bonds Childs Real Estate first 6s due 1929 and 1932, to be late first 6s due 1929 and 1932, to be redeemed September 1 at 110 at the Empire Trust Co.

Entire issue William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building 5s due 1923, to be redeemed July 1 at 102½ at Drexel & Co., Philadelphia.

Entire issue Metropolitan Edison Company, first and refunding 5s, due 1942, redeemable at par and interest upon presentation at any time before maturity at Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Entire issue Newberryport Gas & Electric Company 6s due 1936, called August 1 at 107 by Old Colony Trust Company of Boston.

Entire issue Oklahoma Power & Transmission 6s due 1925, called July 1 at 101 at Central Trust Company of Illinois.

Entire issue Sawyer Biscuit Company 8s due 1922, called July 1, by Peoples Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago; series A called at par and one-half; series B called at 101.

Entire issue Turner Falls Power & Electric 5-year 7s due 1925, called August 1 at 101½ by Old Colony Trust Company of Boston.

How the People Should Control the Public Utilities

The man who owns securities of a local public utility corporation and who directly or indirectly uses the product of that corporation, uses his own product. As a customer-owner he helps to bring about a fair return on his own money, and sees his investment increase in importance as the industry grows. As long as life is to be lived and work done, he is sure of an endless demand for the product in which he is financially interested. When he is both an investor and a customer, a man is truly his own partner.

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY

is the largest water utility in the United States operated under citizen ownership on this principle

Without competition it supplies a great, growing community with the one indispensable product, of vital economic importance. The growth of the Company and the growth of the Community are inseparably linked. Obviously, an investment in the securities of this Company should prove a profitable investment.

We especially recommend

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY Class "A" 6% Preferred Stock

listed and actively traded on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. The present market price is about $86 for a share of $100 par value. The return to the investor approximates 7% per annum.

Ask for details.

Wm. Cavalier & Co

Government, Municipal, Corporation Bonds

OAKLAND, First National Bank Building, Lakeside 700, Los Angeles — SAN FRANCISCO, Insurance Exchange Building, Kearny 2041, Stockton

Members San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Factors 7s	100½	100¾
Associated Oil 5s	99½	..
Bay Cos Power 5s	98	..
Cal Cons G & E 5s	97	97½
Cal Electric 5s	84	..
Cal gGs & Elec unif 5s	96½	97
Cal Gas & Elec unif 5s	98	..
Cal and H Sugar 7s	102½	..
Calif St Cable 6s	99½	101
Cal Tel and Light 6s	96½	..
City Electric 5s	92	..
City Investment	90	91½
Coast L & P 5s	85	..
East Bay Water 5½s	97½	..
Edison Light & P 6s	98½	..
First Fed Trust Co 5s	98¼	..
General Pet 1st 7s	..	102½
Gt Western Power 5s	92	..
Gt Western Power sB 7s	103½	101
Home T and T of Spokane	..	91
L A Railway 5s	98½	..
L A Railway Corp 5s	..	83
L A Pac of Cal 5s	86	82½
L A Pac R R 5s	89½	91½
Market St Ry Co 7s	89	..
Market St Ry Co 5s	87	89
Mder & Lux 5s	102½	103
Natomas of Cal 5s	69½	..
Nor Cal Power 5s	97½	99
Nor Cal Power Con 5s	89½	90
Nor Cal Ly 5s	..	98
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	100½	..
Ophirom T & R 6s	95	..
Pac Tel and Tel 5s	95½	97
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	93½	97
Pac Gas & Elec Notes 7	90½	..
Pac Gas & Elec 740 7s	102½	..
Pacific Electric Ry	84½	..
Pac Gas Imp 4s	91½	92
San Ry of Cal 5s	100	102
Santa Elec G & R 5s	98	..
S F Municipal 4½s	..	100
San J L & P 5s	93	94½
San J L & P sC 6s	..	99½
S J L & P Con 5s 6s	100	..
S J & S O 4½s	51	65½
San Cal Gas 5s	98	..
Sierra Ry 6s	73	..
S P Br of Cal 6s	104½	..
S P R R of Cal 5s	100	..
S P R R 1st ref 4s	87½	..
S P R R 20 year 4s	..	91¾
S P Conv 5s	101	..
S P C P 4s	83½	88¼
S P S F Terms	..	82½
Sperry Flour 6s	102¾	..
Spring Valley 7s	97¾	..
Standard Oil of Cal	103¾	105
Union Oil 5s	94¾	94¾
United Gas & Elec 5s	97¾	97½
Valley Cos Power 5s	98	..
West Pacific R R 5s	87	..

WATER STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Wilson & Co Con 5s	85	..
East Bay Water A pfd	80½	..
East Bay Water B pfd	58	60
Spring Valley Water	68¾	69

GAS AND ELECTRIC.

Gt Western Power pfd	94½	95
L A G & E Corp pfd	87	89
N W Electric pfd	94½	..
N W Electric com	14	15
Pac Gas & Elec pfd	87¼	..
Pac Gas & Elec com	72	..
Pac Lighting com	174	200
Pac Lighting com	172	..
San J L & P pfd	90	100
San J L & P com	20½	20½
Western Power pfd	78½	79½
Western Power com	50½	52

RAILROAD.

Market St prior pfd	62	63½
Market St pfd	31	..
Market St 2nd pfd	20	25
Market St com	7½	..
S F Sacto com	4	6
S F Sacto pfd	60	..

INSURANCE.

Firemans Fund	328	..
Home Fire and Marine	..	28½
Fire Ins and Gty	145	..
Title Insurance	150	..
Vulcan	14½	15

BANKS.

American National	116	117
Anglo Cal Trust	158	..
Anglo and L P Nat	164½	165
Bank of Italy	204	..
Bank of California	246	..
Cent Nat Bank of Oak	197½	..
First Nat of S F	250	..
French American	122	350
Mercantile Trust	250	..
Security Bank and Trust	325	350
Union Trust	220	..
Wells Fargo	..	172

SAVINGS BANK.

Humboldt	120	..

SUGAR STOCKS.

Alameda	6	6½
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	44¾	..
Honokaa	4	..
Hawaiian	36	39
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	14½	14¾
Oahu	28	30
Olna	80	..
Onomea	43¾	44½
Paauhau	11½	12½
Pioneer Mill's	27¾	..
Union	20½	..

OIL STOCKS.

Associated Oil Co	125½	127½
Associated Oil Co	127	..
Consolidne Martin	2.00	2.05
Cal Pet pfd	62½	..
Cen Pet pfd	97	100
General Pet com	125½	128
North American Oil	1.95	1.97½
Pacific Oil	66½	66¾
Pan Amer Trans com	65	..
Final Donge	55c	60c
Standard Oil of Cal	110½	..
Steel Oil and Dev	3½	3½

	Bid	Ask
Union Oil of Cal	189	190
Union Oil of Del	24½	24¾
West Coast	123	142½

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Alaska Packers Assn	141	..
American Gold Dredging	..	7½
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	90	100
Cal Cotton Mills com	..	57
California Ink	94½	..
California Packing	78	..
Federal Telegraph	6¾	..
F B Booth & Co pfd	..	80
Hawaii Fruit	24½	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	73	71½
Holt Mfg Co 1st pfd	90	91
Natomas of Cal pfd	6¾	..
Pacific Tel Lights	93c	1.00
Pacific Tel pfd	89½	90½
Pac Tel and Tel com	55	..
Telephone Investment	27	28
Sperry Flour pfd	94	105
Sperry Flour com	60	..

SALES.

1000 Liberty Loan 3½s 99.80
500 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s 99.82
2000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s 99.84
1500 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s 99.80
7500 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s 99.90
2000 Victory Loan 5th 4¾s 100.40
1000 Cal Elec G 1st M 5s S F g S A 07½
500 Cal Hawaiian Sugar 7s 103
2000 East Bay Water Co 1st M 5½s 08
1000 Gt West Power Co 1st Mtg 5s 02¾
2000 L A G & E Corp 1st & R g 5s 31¾
1000 Miller & Lux Inc 1st Mtg 7s ..102¾
5000 Nor Cal Pow Cons R & C M 5s 80¾
3000 Pac Gas & Elec G & R M g 5s 91
5000 Pac Elec Ry 1st Mtg 5s 84½
2000 Sperry Flour 1st Mtg 6s S F g..102¾
7000 Standard Oil of Cal 7s Notes ..105
2000 Union Oil of Cal 1st Lien 5s S F 94¾
50 East Bay Water A pfd 87
30 East Bay Water B pfd 58
15 Pac Gas & Elec Co 1st pfd 87¾
85 Pac Gas & Elec Co 1st pfd 87½
85 Pac Gas & Elec Co com 72
90 Pac Gas & Elec Co com 72½
10 Pac Gas & Elec Co com 72½
10 West. Power Corp com 28
50 Gt West Power pfd 94½
50 Vulcan Fire Ins 15
20 Wells Fargo Bank 170
5 Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co 45
10 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation ... 14¾
20 Olaa Sugar Co Ltd 8½
15 Union Sugar Co 27
200 Consolidne Martin 2.05
100 Consolidne Martin 2.02½
1700 North American Oil 1.92½
200 North American Oil 1.95
120 Pacific Oil 66½
185 Pacific Oil 66¾
115 Pacific Oil 66¾
105 Pacific Oil 66¼
5 Union Oil of Cal 180
300 Union Oil of Del 24½
100 Union Oil of Del 24½
130 Union Oil of Del 24¾
15 Cal Packing Corp com 78¼
155 Cal Packing Corp com 78
330 Hawaiian Pineapple 71¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alameda Farm Co 5s	91½	96½
Associated Oil Co 1st ref 5s	98¾	99
Bay Counties Power 2nd 6s	101	102
Bliss Lake Water Co 6s	103	..
Calamba Sugar Estate 6s	90½	95
Cal Northwestern 1st 5s	97	99
Cal Wine Assn 5s	97½	98
Cent Cal Traction 5s	42	50
Coast Val Gas & Elec 1st 6s	..	95
Con Electric Co 5s	87½	89
Cracker Hotel Co 5½s 1924	95½	96
Davies 7s	..	101¾
East Bay Water Co 6s Notes	100	100½
East Bay Water Co 7½s	103½	104
East Shore & Suburban 5s	..	70
Edison Electric (1925) 5s	100	100¼
Gt West Pow Gen Mtg 7s0 5s	108¾	109
Gt West Pow Co 5s '36	108	108½
Gt West Power Co 6s '40	..	99¼
Gt West Pow 6s '25 deb	97½	..
Holland Land Co 1st 6s	..	100
Huntington Land & Imp 6s	..	100
Insurance Exchange 5½s	96½	97
L A Pac 1st Gld	75	..
Los Angeles Gas 6s	101	101¼
Market St Ry Script	..	95
Metropolitan Gas 5s	90	..
Mt Whit Pow and Elec 6s	100	103
Natoma L & M 6s	96	..
Oakland Ry Ref Notes	45	..
Oakland Transit Co 6s	80	81
Oakland Transit ctfs 6s	..	..
Oakland Transit Co 5s '31	80½	..
Oakland Transit Co ctfs 5s	80	82
Oakland Transit Cons 5s	53	54
Oakland Transit Con ctfs 5s	55	56
Oak. Traction Cons 5s	52½	..
Oak. Traction Cons ctfs 5s	52½	..
Oak. Traction Co 5s	40½	42½
Oak. Traction ctfs 5s	38½	..
Owl Drug 6s Notes	90	..
Pacific Gas 6s	102½	103
Pac L & P 1st 5s '42	95	96
Pac Tel and Tel Ref 5s	93	93¾
Palace Hotel 6s	101	101¾
Petaluma & Santa Rosa 1st 5s	75	75¼
Ralph Nav & Coal Co 1st 7s	80	..
Sac Val Power 1st 6s	100	101¼
Santa Cruz Gas & Elec 6s	85½	..
San Diego G & E '36 5s	86½	..
San Francisco Dry Dock 5s	87½	..
S F Gas & Elec 4½s callable	91	92
S F Gas & Elec 4½s uncallable	101	..
S F & San Joaquin Val 5s	101	102
S F & S J Key Route 1st 5s	80	81
S F & S J Key Route ctfs 5s	80	82½
S F O & S J Key Route 2nd 5s	53	..
S F O & S J Key Route ctfs 5s	50½	51
S F O & S J Key Route 3rd 5s	38	40
S F O & S J Key Route ctfs 5s	37½	45
S F & Sacto R R 6s	99	..
San Joaquin L & P 6s	102½	103
San Joaquin L & P C 6s	99½	100
Santa Barbara G & E 1st 5s	..	89
Santa Cruz Port Cement 6s	95	..
Sierra & S F Power Co 5s	88½	..
Sierra & S F Pow Co 2d 6s Ser A	81	..
Sierra & S F P Co 2d 5s Ser B	..	90
South Pac Coast 4s	90	98
South Yuba Water Co 6s	100½	101

	Bid.	Ask.
Sou Cal Cement 6s	96	99
So Cal Edison Gen Ref 6s	101½	101½
Sou Cal Edison Gen 5s	93	..
Sou Cal Gas 6s	98	99
Sou Cal Pet 5s	92½	..
Spring Val Water 6s Notes	101½	101¾
Stand. Elec Co 1st 5s	92½	..
Stand. Port Cement 6s	91	..
United R R of S F 4s Ctfs	..	51
Union Oil 6s	101	101½
Western Pac 6s Without Rights	3.00	5.00
West Sacramento 6s	30	..
Western Pac 6s	..	100
Yosemite Val L R 1st 5s	42½	..

CEMENT STOCKS.

Pac Port Cem Co	87½	..
Santa Cruz Port Cement Co	90	95
Standard Port Cement Co	82	..

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

Gas Consumers	5	10
California Oregon pfd	..	90
California Oregon com	3.00	..
Coast Cos G & E 1st pfd	85	..
Coast Cos G & E Gen pfd	25	..
Midway Gas pfd	60	67
Midway Gas com	47	..
Pac L & P Co pfd	..	..
Sou Cal Edison com	101	..

INSURANCE STOCKS.

West Coast Life	3	5½
Western States Life	11½	18

BANK STOCKS.

First Nat Bank of Oak	225	..
Hunzal Bank	..	..
Italian-American Bank	150	..
Merchants Nat Bank	90	92½
Oakland Bank of Savings	201	..
Portuguese-American Bank	91	..
S F Savings & Loan Soc	3700	4000

RAILROAD STOCKS.

Ocean Shore	..	9
Cent Cal Traction	..	..
Sacto Northern 1st pfd	..	..
Sacto Northern 2nd pfd	..	..
Sacto Northern com	21	23
Union Pacific	141	..
Western Pac pfd	61½	62
Western Pac com	21	21½

WATER STOCKS.

Western Water Co	1500	..
East Bay com	..	80

SUGAR STOCKS.

Calamba Sugar pfd	35	..
Calamba Sugar com	30	31
Ewa Sugar Co	29½	31
Honolulu Plantation	42	43½
Kihaua Sugar Co	..	..
McBryde Co	8¼	8¾
Waialua Sugar Co	24	24½

OIL STOCKS.

American Pet Corp pfd	..	80c
American Pet Corp com	..	8c
Bospm-Pacific Oil Co	..	..
Caribou Oil Co	..	38c
Claremont Oil Co	2¾	3½
Western Pac pfd	60¾	62
Cons. Mutual Co	87c	88c
Gay Ridge Oil Co	8½	8¾
Honolulu Con Oil Co	8¾	9
Illinois Crude Oil Co	8c	12c

	Bid	Ask
M J & M M Cons Oil Co	12c	15c
Nat Pacific Oil Co	6c	8c
Palmer Union Oil pfd	30c	33c
Palmer Union Oil Co com	03c	04c
Transcontinental Oil	19½	..
Trojan Oil Co	..	5c
Union Associated	189	190
Union Associated ($25 par)	40½	50
Ventura Oil	33¼	..
Weekley Petroleum	29c	30c

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Albers Grain & Milling Co	82	85
Amer Photo Players pfd & com	..	100
C L Best Tractor pfd	82½	..
Cal Wine Assn pfd	121¼	..
Cal Wine Assn com	121½	..
Central Cal Creameries	..	..
City of al'ris pfd	..	96
City of Paris com	..	130
Cypres Lawn Cem	2½	..
Dollar Steamship Co	..	..
Engels Copper	1.45	1.50
Goodrem T & R Co of Cal pfd	77½	..
Gt West Elec-Chem pfd	40	..
Gt West Elec-Chem com	2.00	..
Holland Land	48	..
Hunt Bros. pfd	..	100
Hunt Bros. com	..	..
Mason Copper	10c	..
Matson Navigation	..	310
Moorhead Laboratories	16c	18c
National Radio	..	10c
Natomas Land & Dredg. Co	..	..
Orpheum Circuit pfd	62½	..
Orpheum Circuit com	19	20½
Owl Drug Co pfd	104	..
Owl Drug Co com	70	..
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	..	88¾
Paraffine Paint pfd	79	..
Paraffine Paint com	75	85
Raphael Weill pfd	..	..
South S F Land Co	22	23
Sturges Tire	..	90
Studebaker	117½	..
Telephone Rights	.65c	..
Virden Packing com	3½	..
West End Chem Corp	75c	76c
Western Meat Co	..	..
Western Mfg & Mer Co	..	..
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	98	100
Zellerbach Paper Co com	70	..

UNLISTED SALES.

1000 Cons. Mutual 84c
2000 Cons. Mutual 85c
500 Cons. Mutual 86c
200 Honolulu Oil R 10 9
150 Honolulu Oil R 10 9
250 Honolulu Oil R 10 ..... 8¾
200 Transcontinental Oil 19
50 Transcontinental Oil 19¼
20 Transcontinental Oil 19¾
50 Transcontinental Oil 19½
420 Transcontinental Oil 19¾
100 Transcontinental Oil 19½
200 Engels Copper 1.50
1600 Palmer Union pfd 32c
500 Great West. Power 8s 100
1000 Oakland Traction Cons 5s ctfs 53
10000 Pac Gas & Elec 6s 102½
1000 Union Oil Co 6s 101½

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Sales	High	Low	Close
Agri Chem Co	42¾	42	42
Ajax Rubber	..	..	17¾
Atl Coast Line	..	..	105
Allis Chal	49½	49¼	49¼
do pfd	..	..	97
Amn Can	51¾	50½	51½
Amn Car & Fdy	..	..	106¼
Amn Beet Sugar	..	..	47
Amn Linseed	39¾	39	39
Amn Cot Oil	30¼	30	30
Amn Ice Secs	108¼	108	108¼
Amn H & L pfd	..	..	72¼
Amn Loco	116¾	115	115
do pfd	..	..	115⅞
Amn Steel Fdy	38¾	38	38
Amn Smelt	65¾	65⅝	65½
Amer Safety	..	..	63¾
Amn Sugar	81¾	80½	80¾
Amn Ship & Com	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Allied Chem	70¼	69⅞	69⅞
Amn Sum Tob	42¾	42	42
Amn Tob	143¼	142⅞	142⅞
Amn Tob B	140⅞	140⅛	140⅞
Amn Z & L pfd	..	..	48
Amn Wool	93¾	93	93
Anaconda	56½	56	56
Atchison	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
do pfd	..	..	91⅞
Amn Tel & Tel	123¼	123	123
Assd Oil	126¾	124½	124½
Atl Gulf	41⅞	40⅝	40⅝
Baldwin Loco	117	115⅞	116⅛
B & O	50⅝	50	50
Bosch Mag	..	..	45¾
Beth Steel B	78⅜	78	78
Booth Fish	..	..	7½
Burns Bros	139½	138¼	139
Bute & Sup	32½	32¼	32½
B R T	27⅝	27	27
Cuban Sugar	27	26¼	26½
Coca Cola	69½	68½	68½
Cuba Cane Sug	37½	36½	36½
Caddo Oil	13¼	13¼	13¼
Calif Pet	69¾	67	69
Calif Pack	..	..	78
C C O	66½	66	66½
Central Leather	41⅝	41	41
do pfd	74½	74	74
Cerro de Pasco	..	..	39¾
Chile Copper	23	22¾	22¾
Conti Can	70¾	69⅝	70½
Chino	33	32⅞	33
Cosden Oil	49	47¾	48¾
C & G W	..	..	9½
C & N W	75⅝	75⅜	75⅜
C M & St P	27½	27⅝	27⅝
do pfd	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝
C R I P	..	..	14¾
do pfd 6 B	84¼	84	84¼
Chgo Pneu Tool	68⅛	68	68⅛
Colo Grapho	5½	5¼	5¼
Colo Sou	..	..	49½
Cons Textile	12⅝	12½	12½
Crucible Steel	76	75	75½
Chand Motor	77	76¼	76½
Columbia Gas	88¼	87⅞	88¾
Cons Gas	117	116¾	117
Corn Prod	102⅝	102⅛	102¼
Dome Mines	29½	29⅛	29¼
Erie	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
do 1st pfd	25¾	25½	25⅞
Fisk Tire	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
F P Lasky	86⅞	85½	85⅞
do pfd	..	..	95⅞
General Asphalt	67	65⅞	66
Gen Cigar Co	..	..	78
Granby Cons	34¼	33½	33½
Gen Electric	..	..	167
Gen Motor	15	14⅝	14⅝
Goodrich	43¾	43¼	43¼
Great Nor pfd	77	76⅜	76½
Great Nor Ore	42	41¾	41½
Green Can	..	..	3¾
Gulf States Steel	..	..	84
Houston Oil	85	83	83¾
Hupp Motors	21	20⅞	20⅞
Ill Central	107¼	106½	107
Inspiration	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜
Intl Cement	50¼	49⅝	49⅝
Intl Nickel	18	17¾	17¾
I B Cons	2	1⅞	1⅞
do pfd	4½	4⅝	4⅜
Int Callahan	19½	19⅜	19⅜
Int Paper	53½	53¼	53⅜
Int Marine	25	24½	24½
do pfd	85	84½	84¾
Inv Oil	19	18½	18¾
Island Oil	..	..	1⅞
Keystone Tire	21¾	21⅛	21¼
Kennecott	39	38⅝	38½
K C Sou	..	..	26⅜
Kelly Spfld	51½	51	51⅜
L V R R	65¼	65⅛	65⅛
Loewe's Inc	16¾	16⅛	16⅛
Loft Candy	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
Lack Steel	77¼	76½	76⅞
Lee Tires	33½	33¼	33¼
Mid States Oil	15⅝	15	15½
Miami	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
M & St L	13¼	12⅝	13¼
M K & T New	..	..	18¾
Montgomery Ward	23¾	23¾	23¾
Missouri Pac	23½	23	23½
Missouri Pac pfd	57¼	57⅛	57¼
Mex Pet	142¾	141¾	141¾
Nat Enamel	55¾	54½	55¾
Nat Lead	..	..	95
Nat Biscuit	..	..	147
New Con	19¼	19	19½
N Y Cent	90½	90⅛	90⅛
N Y N H & H	32½	32¼	32½
N Y O & W	..	..	26¾
N Y C & St L	77½	77⅛	77⅛
Nor Amn	67⅞	66⅝	66⅝
Nor Pac	..	..	76½
Okla Prod	4	3⅞	4
Owens Bottle	38¾	38

PUBLIC UTILITY INVESTMENT SAFE AND PROFITABLE

Buyers of These Securities Become Partners in Progress of Community.

By HERBERT R. JACKSON, of William Cavalier & Co.

ARTICLE V

Concluded from Yesterday

Investment banking organizations on the Pacific Coast have given splendid co-operation to both corporations and individual investors in striving to attain a better understanding between the public and the utility corporations which serve it. The idea of customer ownership which has been universally recognized as the soundest principle had its inception on the Pacific Coast. The underlying thought behind this principle is if the public controls the utilities through ownership of securities an ideal situation is created. If a municipality or state owns a utility there is always the possibility of political interference and sometimes chaos when the administration changes.

Take also another phase of municipal ownership as illustrated in Omaha, Neb. The Omoha Gas Co., owned and managed by a Philadelphia corporation, had given good service for many years, and was supplying a high quality of gas at a cost of $1.15 per 1000 cubic feet. The supporters of the municipal ownership idea claimed that this price was 15 cents too high, and on the strength of their representations the citizens of Omaha about a year and a half ago voted to have the city take over the gas plant. This was done at a cost of $4,500,000, the operation of the plant being entrusted to the local water board.

STORY OF OMAHA GAS

Events then moved rapidly. Within a month the city authorities decided to maintain the former price, being by that time convinced that the gas could not be furnished on the dollar basis. Two months later it was found necessary to raise the price from $1.15 to $1.25 and shortly afterward the consumers were notified that they would have to pay a service charge of 50 cents a month. The privately owned company had made no such charge. At about the same time the city found itself obliged to reduce the quality of the gas. This further increased the cost to the consumers from 10 per cent to 12 per cent owing to the greater quantity which he was compelled to use.

The householder in Omaha uses on the average 2000 feet a month, which, as formerly supplied by the private corporation, cost him $2.30 a month. For the same amount of light, heat and service he now pays $3.20 and the city no longer receives any taxes from the gas plant.

In California the public utilities are regulated by a commission which fixes rates at a fair and equitable figure based on the value of property in use. In California utilities are large taxpayers. In California, public utilities constitute a going, growing industry requiring the additional investment of probably One Billion Dollars a year for the next ten years. At least that much new capital will be required each year to keep pace with the growing demands for electric service, gas, power and water. These are vital economic necessities which play an important part in the development of the community. In the past few years East Bay Water Company has grown to be the largest private water corporation in point of customers served. Obviously, an investment in this great public utility industry will always earn a safe and reasonable return.

INVESTOR IS OWN PARTNER

The man who owns securities of a public utility company and who directly or indirectly uses that company's product, uses his own product. As a customer-owner he helps to bring about a fair return on his own money and sees his investment increase in importance as the industry grows. As long as life is to be lived and work done, he is sure of an endless demand for the product in which he is financially interested. Obviously, then, when a man is both customer and investor he is truly his own partner.

Discussing the plan of customer-ownership recently, Mr. George Welheim (Vice-president and General Manager of East Bay Water Company), to whom has been entrusted the vast engineering project of the company and under whose planning and personal direction a large part of the plant has been built or rebuilt, and future growth and requirements of the community provided for), advanced a potent argument in favor of individual owning public utility securities, whether or not that individual is an investor in the popular conception of the term. "Most men have the ambition to own their own home" says Mr. Wilhelm. "They buy a piece of property and erect a house on it. This is not only their home, it is a more or less permanent investment. A certain amount of money is permanently employed in this way. Average cost probably ranges between $4000 and $8000. By adding a small amount to this investment for a home, a permanent supply of water can be assured. The average household water bill is about $2.00 per month or $24.00 per year. This income may be obtained from four shares of East Bay Water Company Class "A" preferred stock which at present market price involves an investment of but $344. In other words, by charging $344 additional to cost of home, the average householder can obtain an annual return from an investment in his own water company sufficient to pay his own water bills."

Bank Employees Picnic at Sunol

Employees of the Berkeley branches of the Mercantile Trust Company and their friends to the number of 125 made their annual pilgrimage to the Jacobus country home at Sunol in the Livermore Valley, last Tuesday.

Private machines and hired trucks furnished the transportation for the happy throng of picnickers.

Baseball and other games, swimming, dancing and hiking were indulged in during the day.

After the dinner hour, Rev. Chas. Mott, pastor of the Friends Church of Berkeley, delivered an impressive Memorial address in keeping with the spirit of the day.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, June 3.—Transactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows:

Sales.		High	Low	Close
	INDUSTRIALS.			
1200	Acme Coal..	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
4600	Acme Pack..	.57	.50	.55
500	Br-Am Tob..	17½	17½	17½
2000	Buddy Buds.	1⅜	1⅜	1½
200	C Teres Sug.	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
400	Chi Nipple..	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
400	Clevelnd Au.	34½	33	34½
700	Col Emerald.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	Con Mo ...	8¼	8¼	8¼
200	Dort Mo...	20	20	20
900	Durant Mo..	38	37¾	37⅞
300	Do Ind ...	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
300	Frontnac M.	14	14	14
500	Gardner Mo.	13	13	13
100	G Aldn Coal.	55	55	55
1900	Goldwyn Pic.	8½	8	8¼
500	Goodyear T.	13¼	13¼	13¼
100	Do pfd ...	40	40	40
200	Grant Mo ...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Hudson pfd..	19	19	19
200	Libby McN..	2⅝	2½	2⅝
300	Lincoln Mo..	2½	2	2
100	Nat Leather.	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜
500	No Am Papr.	2½	2½	2½
1200	Packard Mo.	16½	16¼	16⅜
200	Parsons Au.	1⅜	1½	1⅜
100	Peerless Mo.	49½	49½	49½
600	Philip Moris.	19¾	19½	19½
100	Post Cer pfd.	12	12	12
4100	Radio Corp..	5⅛	5	5⅛
4200	Do pfd ...	3½	3½	3½
2900	Reo Mo Trk.	25½	24½	24½
500	Republic T..	.85	.80	.85
2000	South C & I.	.80	.79	.80
100	Standard GE.	20½	20½	20½
200	Standard Mo.	4¼	4¼	4¼
500	Swift Inter.	20¾	20	20
500	Tenn R L P.	2¼	2¼	2¼
1600	Tob Prod ..	8	7¾	7¾
800	US L & Ht.	1½	1½	1½
3000	US Stemshp.	.07	.06	.07
3000	US Ship Crp.	.05	.05	.05
100	Un P Sharg.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
500	Un R Candy.	7	7	7
1300	Wayne Coal.	2	1¾	1¾
200	Willys pfd..	18	18	18
800	Am Drug ..	2	2	2
100	Am S S	34	34	34
100	Beechnut ...	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
100	Bklyn C Rv.	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
500	Cuban D Su.	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
1700	Daniels Mo..	14¼	14	14
100	Dublier C R.	8½	8½	8½
3100	Hudson Mo..	22	21⅝	22
220	Hock Val ..	3	3	3
100	Do pfd ...	40	40	40
100	Intl Cig Mfg.	45	45	45
100	Jrt ctfs	29¼	29¼	29¼
100	Key Sol	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1000	Man Trans..	20	20	20
1000	Mex Mg Mo...	10⅞	10¼	10⅝
18200	No Am St...	50	47½	47¾
10	Singer ...	94	94	94
300	Tem RLP pf.	22¼	22¼	22¼
2200	Tob Co Prod.	89½	89½	89½
2900	Do W I ..	59	57½	57⅝
	STANDARD OILS.			
1700	Anglo Amer.	25	24¼	24½
800	Atl Lobos ..	11¾	11¼	11¼
15	Buckeye Pl.	97	97	97
55	Galena Sigla.	60	59	60
400	Imperial OC.	124	121½	121½
30	Ohio Oil ...	39	39	39
60	South Penn.	240	238	238
7400	Stnd O Ind..	119¾	116½	117¾
4300	Do Ken n.	105¼	101¼	104⅛
85	Do N Y ..	442	436	440
25	Vacum Oil ..	450	450	450
90	P & U	267	260	260
10	Stnd O Ohio.	465	465	465
	INDEPENDENT OILS.			
2000	Allied Oil ..	.03	.02	.03
800	Ark Nat Gas.	11⅛	11	11⅛
16000	Boone ...	13	11	11
13400	Boston Wyo.	.96	.92	.94
6900	Carib Syn ..	8¾	8⅝	8¾
260	Cities Serv.	232	231	231½
100	Cosden pfd..	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜
400	Creole Syn..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2000	Englh Petro.	.35	.34	.35
2400	Federal	1¾	1¾	1¾
1400	Fensland ...	19	18⅝	19
200	Gilliland ...	5⅛	5	5⅛
20500	Glenrock ...	1⅝	1½	1½
200	Granada ...	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6000	Hudson	.27	.26	.26
7800	Inter Petrol.	26½	25½	26
1200	Kirby	6½	6⅛	6¼
1200	Livingston...	1½	1½	1½
1300	Lyons	1⅛	1	1⅛
100	Maracaibo ..	24½	24½	24½
13400	Marind Mex.	8⅞	8	8⅜
4000	Meridian ...	105	105	105
600	Merritt	12⅝	12½	12⅝
700	Mexican P..	16	16	16
1100	Mexico Oil..	3¼	3⅛	3¼
137	Mex Seabrd.	48	47½	47⅝
2500	Mtn Prod ..	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
21400	Mutual	12	11¾	11⅞
100	N Y Oil	28¼	28¼	28¼
1000	Noble	.31	.31	.31
900	Omar	1¾	1⅝	1¾
200	Pennok	5½	5¾	5½
5000	Red Banks..	.28	.28	.28
100	Ryan Con ..	6	6	6
900	Salt Creek..	19⅝	19½	19⅝
4300	Sapulpa Ref.	5	4¾	4⅞
500	Simms	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
30200	Skelly	12⅛	10⅞	11⅞
6000	South P R.	35	32	35
2000	Stanton	.33	.32	.32
58900	Texon O L ..	.77	60	69
100	Ventura	33½	33½	33½
1000	W Sts Oil L.	40	40	40
200	Wilcox	6	5	5
200	Woodburn ..	.61	.61	.61
900	Alcan	5¼	4⅞	4⅞
200	Brit Con	1¾	1¼	1¼
500	Con Mart	2	2	2
900	N Eng Fuel.	54⅞	54⅜	54½
100	Naco Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Pen Mex	40	40	40
500	Salt Creek..	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Spencer	1¼	1¼	1¼
400	Shell Un pfd.	96	96	96
200	Sinclair pfd.	96	96	96
1800	Turman	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	South O T..	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Venez Pet ..	6¾	6¾	6¾
300	Woodley Pet.	16	15⅞	15⅞
	MINING.			
1200	Alas-Br C M.	4⅝	4½	4½
5000	Big Ledge ..	20	20	20
8400	Bos & Mont..	.86	.82	.82
1000	Candelaria..	.33	.33	.33
3700	Con Copper..	1¾	1½	1½
2500	Cortez Sil ..	97	94	97
500	Creson Gold.	2½	2½	2½
7200	Davis Daly..	2⅞	2½	2¾
200	Dundee A C.	65	65	65
2000	Eurek Croes.	.26	.26	.26
5300	Gadsden Cp..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2000	Gold Floren.	.19	.18	.18
1000	Hard Shell..	.16	.16	.16
1400	Harmill Div.	.10	.08	.09
100	Hecla	6¾	6¾	6¾
400	Howe Sound.	3½	3¾	3½
31300	Ind Lead M.	.55	.46	.50
5000	Knox Divide.	.04	.04	.04
500	Magma Cop.	31	31	31
32000	Marsh M C..	28	26	28
300	Mason Val ..	2½	2⅜	2½
4000	Motherlode..	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
3500	Nat Tin	51	50	51
5000	Nev Ophir..	33	30	33
4000	Nev S Horn.	.12	.11	.12
100	Nipissing ..	6¾	6¾	6¾
2500	Ray Hercul.	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
500	Rex Con	11	10	11
3000	Silver Dale.	43	40	43
2000	Stewart	.09	.08	.09
700	Ton Belmont	1¾	1¾	1¾
10000	Ton Ton Boy..	.07	.07	.07
2300	Ton Divide..	.80	.72	.70
900	Ton Ext	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
700	Ton Mining..	1⅝	1¾	1⅞
12000	Ton N Star.	.09	.08	.09
2100	Unity Gold..	3½	3½	3½
5600	Un Eastern..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Un Verd Ex.	30⅛	29⅜	30⅛
2000	Volcano	49	48	48
500	W End Con.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3000	White Caps.	.10	.09	.10
100	Yukon Gold.	.90	.90	.90
1500	Am Explor..	2	1⅞	2
5000	Bos & Mont.	21	19	20
1000	Emma Sil ...	.02	.02	.02
5000	Fortune	21	21	21
4000	Galina	31	30	31
300	MagmaC rts.	100	100	100
14000	Silver Horn.	.08	.08	.08
100	Sheldon	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	So Am Gold.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	BONDS. (Sales in $1000)			
8	Allid Pack 8s.	88½	98	98
3	Am T & T 6s.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
15	Armour 7s ..	104¼	103⅞	104
2	Beth Steel 7s.	104½	104½	104½
12	Do 7s 1935.	102⅜	102¾	102⅜
11	Cent Steel 8s.	104¼	104	104¼
12	Goodrch T 7s.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Gd Trnk 6½s.	108½	108½	108½
6	Hood Rub 7s.	98½	98½	98½
48	Interb R T 8s.	92	91	91¼
13	Kan G&E 6s.	96½	96½	96½
7	Kenct Cop 7s.	105	104⅞	105
2	Lacled Gas 7s.	100½	100⅞	100½
9	Libby McN 7s.	99¼	99	99
2	Phil El 6s ..	101½	101⅜	101½
1	Robt Gair 7s.	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Stnd O NY 7s.	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Do 7s 1931.	109½	109	109½
1	Stew War 8s.	111	111	111
4	Swift Co 7s.	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
3	Tol Edisn 7s.	106¾	106¾	106¾
13	Un R'l Pro 8s.	107¾	107½	107½
7	Un R Hv 7½s.	107	106½	107
3	Vacum O 7s.	107	107	107
18	West Elec 7s.	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
205	Intl Gr N 5s.	67	66	66¼
11	Interb R T 7s.	95¾	91	91
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
48	Elbarfelde 6s.	6½	5½	5½
1	Soissons 6s ..	84¾	84¾	84¾
425	NY NH Fr 7s.	73	72	72
50	Mexico 4s	44	41½	41½

BUSINESS MAKES HEALTHY GAINS IN AUSTRALIA

Exchange Improves, Prices of Wheat and Wool Are on Upgrade.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Conditions generally in Australia are in a more healthy state than a month ago, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Sanger at Melbourne. A constantly improving exchange situation, a more normal relation of exports and imports, good wool and wheat prices, and a lowering generally of excessively high wage costs all tend to reassure the Australian business man and the outside world that the road ahead will prove smoother.

EXCHANGE AND FINANCE.

The exchange rate on the pound in Melbourne, May 13, was $4.44, varying slightly from the New York-London cross rate. This is a continuantioc of the upward trend in sterling exchange which has been in progress for some time.

Bank clearances at Melbourne and Sydney are reported as contracting—a normal condition at this time of year, following the large movements of the wheat shipping season. Checking and savings deposits are increasing.

FOREIGN TRADE.

Total imports of £8,810,000 for March showed a decrease from the February figure, which was £9,250,000 but the March figure is greater than that of December or January. Total exports for March were valued at £15,320,000 as against £12,980,000 for February; the March exports exceed the monthly average for the fiscal year 1919-20 (July to June), when business was at its height during the fevered trading following the war. The favorable trade balance, £4,510,000, is the largest since March 1920. Analyzed February figures, just made public, show that of imports for that month 24 per cent came from the United States, and that the United States took 9 per cent of Australia's exports.

The wool situation is reported buoyant, and the meat trade, which for some time past has been in a very despondent mood, due to a sluggish demand caused by large overstocks of meat in England and Europe, sees now a change for the better just ahead, because of federal government aid to the industry in the form of a subsidy of ¼d. per pound on meat, recently authorized, a reduction in wages and a lowering of the freight rate between Australia and Europe. It is anticipated as a consequence of these favorable changes cited that the Queensland meat works will resume operation.

WAGE REDUCTIONS.

Following the deadlock at the Premier's economic conference between employers and employees held in late February, the closing down of several large industrial plants because of prohibitive production costs, and the revulsion of public sentiment in New South Wales as exhibited in the recent state elections at which the Labor Party suffered a severe defeat, there is noticeable generally throughout the commonwealth a lowering of wages. As a result, there is a growing feeling of unrest in some labor circles, and strikes are anticipated.

MARKET TRENDS TO HIGH LEVEL IN INDUSTRIALS

Advance Range From 1 to 3 Points in Active Issues During Session.

By BROADAN WALL.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Although subjected to considerable week-end profit-taking sales, the stock market continued upward today under leadership of the industrials, quite a number of which moved into new high ground. The day's turnover was one of the largest for any short session since the war boom. Advances ranged from one to three points in the most active issues, the maximum being in Burns Brothers "B."

A reassuring influence was imparted by a further rise in sterling exchange to a new high level for this year.

Wheat was heavy, July reaching the lowest level since the closing out of the May contract.

Railroad shares did little worthy of attention, although the belief is growing that they are being accumulated again for a resumption of the upward movement, which flattened out following the announcement of wage cuts and strike threats.

Of the transportation stocks, Pennsylvania is being picked up by discriminating investors. Because of the wonderful organization among its employes the property is expected to steadily show better results in earnings. The belief is that the board will beable to raise the dividend to the former 6 per cent rate the latter part of this year or early next. Confidence in the ultimate consolidation of the Hydraulic Company continued to find reflection in new high prices for those Steel and Spicer Manufacturing shares.

Daily strength of DeBeers Mining is beginning to attract attention. Persons who believe that prosperity will return have been picking up the stock on the theory that diamonds will be purchased in large volume with the return of better times.

Stocks of can manufacturing companies are showing improvement in anticipation of a big canning season.

BEGGAR LEAVES $20,000.

ROME.—Margherita Falussio, who was a beggar here for half a century, left $20,000 when she died.

FALLS 100 FEET AND LIVES.

DOVER, Eng.—Henry Prescott fell 100 feet from Shakespeare Cliff, but suffered only a dislocated shoulder.

STERLING'S RISE SHOWS ENGLAND'S ECONOMY STRIDE

Pound Is Now Higher Than Since Summer of 1919; Note Ratio Reduced.

By STUART P. WEST, Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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NEW YORK, June 3.—From the standpoint of the general financial situation, the important incident of the past week was the resumption of the recovery in sterling exchange, carrying rates well above the previous high of 1922 and to the highest since the early summer of 1919. The fact that sterling has gone up independently of the other foreign exchanges simply goes to show how much more progress Great Britain has made than the other former belligerents of Europe in putting its financial house in order.

In the first place, Britain's purchases in outside markets were so cut down that reckoning in all the items in the balance sheet, it began to have a credit instead of a debit in the foreign trade.

Second, it was able to bring about an equalization of government revenue and expenditure, while reducing taxation and making provision to meet its American debts.

Third, for the last two years it has been steadily reducing its paper note issues and thereby drawing closer to the normal gold basis.

GOLD AT PRE-WAR BASIS.

Of these achievements the reduction in the paper currency is the most significant for the example it must give to the rest of Europe. After all, the value of a metallic currency depends upon the degree of convertibility of the note circulation outstanding against it. With a proportion of federal reserve gold holdings to notes of more than 78 per cent, the United States is back to where it stood before the war. At the close of 1913 Great Britain had a gold cover of 67 per cent. By the close of 1919 this had fallen to 26 per cent. At the present time it stands at about 40 per cent.

This does not mean that the gold ratio must get all the way back to where it was eight years ago before sterling returns to its pre-war parity. But it does show the essential part which reduction of paper notes proportion to gold on gold has played in the recovery in sterling rates.

FRENCH NOTES REDUCED.

French note circulation, too, has been coming down, but only to a slight extent. The ratio of gold to notes is now something over 16 per cent, as against 15 per cent in 1919-1920, but it ill contrasts with a ratio of 62 per cent in 1913. Six months before the war it really had a gold cover of 54 per cent. This sank to a minimum of 5 per cent in 1920, from which it has risen now to only 6. These comparisons throw light upon the refusal of the continental exchanges to respond to the recent rise in sterling.

Where paper in note inflation has not been checked, as in the case of most countries of Eastern Europe, there has not been, nor can there be, improvement in the exchanges. The only reason why the German mark has not depreciated further during the last month or so is because of the hope of an international loan which will enable Germany to balance its budget and put a stop to its terrific emission of paper.

CALL-TIME MONEY HARDER.

The check to the investment market has again been very noticeable in the last week. Liberty Bonds, to be sure, have sold at their high of two months ago. But the general run of high grade corporate securities, such as railway first mortgages, have gained no ground since the middle of April and indeed have fallen somewhat behind. Two explanations appear readily enough. One is the evidence that the money market struck absolute bottom when the rate on time loan sa fortnight ago fell to 3¾ per cent. This has the usual effect of a drawing down of New York balances in out of town banks, the result of which has been seen within the last few days in a pronounced hardening of both call and time money quotations.

BIG OUTPUT OF ISSUES.

The second explanation for the halt in the upward movement in bond prices lies in the competition from the unparalleled output of new capital issues. These flotations last month aggregated $417,918,000, against $324,682,000 in April and $323,174,000 in May, 1921. For the first five months of the year this new financing reached the prodigious total of $1,377,931,550. While it cannot be said that positive signs of saturation have yet appeared, it is clear that the keen edge has been taken off the investment appetite.

SPECULATIVE MOVEMENT UNEVEN.

Where the investment market has paused the speculative market has continued to push ahead. This is logical enough, inasmuch as investment values have all along been mainly governed by the course of money rates, while speculative values have been more connected with the development of the trade situation. A year ago the bond market turned the corner fully two months before the stock market. That was because the peak was seen to have passed in the money strain, whereas it was not until the end of the summer that ther was any encouragement to believe that general business had struck bottom. But even the speculative movement on the stock exchange has become increasingly uneven. If operations for the rise have greatly predominated in the past week, they have been mingled with more frequent and sharper recations in individual issues. This may not be proof that the campign for higher prices is culminating, but it does indicate that it has entered a risky stage.

FORTY BILLIONS OF CREDITS IDLE IN BANK VAULTS

Borrowers Now Courted and Bond Issues of Value Are Eagerly Scooped Up.

By HARDEN COLFAX.

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WASHINGTON, June 3.—Twenty-five billion dollars of unused credit lies in American bank vaults today, according to this week's statement of the Federal reserve board. Savings and state banks have another huge fund which they are most anxious to lend. While there is no method of measuring that sum, the nation's banks probably have all told an untapped total of forty billions of credit available for business enterprises.

Today's great reservoir of unused credit has been filling rapidly within the past year and stands today at the highest mark ever reached in the history of American banking. It has brought about a situation virtually without parallel in our economic history. The man or firm who wanted to borrow money a year ago had difficulty in obtaining it at high interest rates; today he is courted by banks and investment houses. Hungry dollars are strenously seeking his employ and at low rates of interest. The only thing he need have to get all the money he wants is prime security for his loan.

ISSUES SCOOPED UP.

Every issue of securities, big or little, offered the nation's investors by reputable houses within the past month or so has been scooped up with an eagerness born of hunger. Foreign and domestic issues alike are over-subscribed again and again. For instance a $24,000,000 issue of bonds of the Republic of Bolivia was offered investors yesterday. The subscription books were opened at 10:30 o'clock. Five minutes later they were closed. The issue had been heavily oversubscribed.

The treasury's offering of $200,000,000 in securities paying 3½ per cent interest was over-subscribed in every district this week.

The Farm Loan Board's offering of $7,000,000 of 4½ per cent tax free bonds, offered a few weeks back, was so heavily over-subscribed on the day it was offered that the board, a few days later, issued another $42,000,000 to take up part of the overflow. The Canadian government $100,000,000 bond issue, put on the market about a month ago, disappointed thousands of investors in that they could not get a share in it.

SAME WITH INDUSTRIALS.

Industrial offerings of prime value meet the same response. During the present week the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company offered $35,000,000 of first mortgage thirty year five per cent bonds. The books were opened and closed immediately—with an enormous over subscription. The Virginia Carolina Chemical Company's $22,500,000 of first mortgage twenty-five year seven per cent bonds was absorbed within an hour.

The comparatively small concern seeking money likewise is embarrassed by the profusion of offers. The Utah Light and Traction Company offered, a few days ago, an issue of $12,500,000 in five per cent bonds. It had to turn away dollars from its doors. The Philadelphia Electric Company put out a $7,500,000 issue of 5½ per cent bonds and many investors failed to obtain as much of the offering as they wanted.

With the horde of investors, individuals and banks, clamoring for loans, interest rates are dropping fast. Some of the borrowers who had to pay high rates a short time ago are seeking today to pay off their old loans and issue securities at lower rates. An instance is the application of the New York Central Railroad Company this week, made to the Interstate Commerce Commission, for the opportunity to pay back at a premium of five per cent $25,000,000 of its notes issued in September, 1920, at a seven per cent interest rate, and issue instead a similar offering which will pay but five per cent.

BANK EARNINGS CUT.

The effect of this tremendous pressure of idle funds has been to cut bank earnings materially. The Federal Reserve Banks, for instance, paid the government about $60,000,000 in excess earnings as a franchise tax last year. In 1920 the payment to the government was about same amount. This year, however, due to lowered interest rates and the great volume of funds seeking investment, the Federal reserve banks will pay something like $5,000,000, a decrease of more than ninety per cent.

Notwithstanding the excess of idle money, high rates have to be paid, generally, on second trust loans on real estate. Bankers explain this by saying that the building trades are experiencing record activity at price levels which appear to the bankers to be inflated. The bankers profess to believe there is an excellent prospect of houses selling today for, say $10,000 in some localities, will sell it a year or so at lower figures. The high rate is charged on account of the hazard, it is stated. On prime first mortgages, normal rates prevail and demand for this class of security is difficult to satisfy.

Easy money and plenty of it continued to help business further back to normal during the week, according to reports received here. The movement of freight over the railroads continued to gain. The iron and steel industries were reported running at about eighty per cent of capacity. Labor shortages in certain lines became more marked and in other lines the employment situation continued to improve.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs., $3.50 per case; large pkgs., $6.50 per case.
Honey—$5.75 case.
Oranges—Fancy, $7@7.50; choice, $6@6.50.
Lemons—Sunkist, fancy, $6.50@7; choice, $6@6.50; lemonettes, $4; Los Angeles, per lug, $1.25.
Grapefruit—Sunkist fancy, $3.75@4.25; choice, $2.75@3.25.
Loquats—12½@15c per lb.
Bananas—Central America, 7@7½c per lb.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—$3@4.50 doz.
Strawberries—60@75c per drawer.
Cantaloupes (Mexican) — $2@2.50 per crate.
Cherries—Black, 10-lb box, $1.25@1.75; bulk, 10@15c.
Apricots—20-lb. crate, $2@2.25.
Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.
Nuts—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per lb.; Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 32@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.

APPLES.

Newtown Pippins — Fancy, 3½s, $3.25; B grade, $2.75; fancy 4s, $3; B grade, 4s, $2.75; fancy, 4½s, $2.50.
Oregon Pippins—$3@3.25.
Washington Winesaps—$3@3.25.

VEGETABLES.

Lettuce—60@$1.10 per crate.
Potatoes — New crop, $2.25@2.75 per box of 50 lbs.; Nevada Burbanks, $1.50@2; Idaho Gems, $1.75@2 per 100 lbs.
Sweet Potatoes—Cellar, $3.50@4; Yuma, $1.50@1.75 per 50-lb. crate.
Celery—New shoots, $1 per doz.
Spinach—2@3c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Beets—New, $1.50@1.75 sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—$3 a sack.
Onions—New crop, red and yellow, $1.75 per 100 lbs.; Bermudas, 50c@$1 per crate of 60 lbs.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new p. $1@1.50.
Garlic—3c per lb.
Turnips—$2.25 a sack.
Parsnips—$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Chili, nominal.
Radishes—20c per doz. bunches.
Tomatoes—Mexican, $3.50@4; Imperial Valley, $3.25@3.75.
Artichokes—30@60c a doz.; $7@8 a crate; 75c@$1 per full lug; $1@1.25 per large lug of 4 doz.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, $2.75 box of 2½ doz; No. 2, $2@2.25; Imperial, $2@2.25 a box of 2 doz.
Rhubarb—San Leandro, $1.25@1.75 per box of 40 lbs.
Asparagus—White, 6@7c; green, 4@6c.
Squash—Summer (Imperial 90c@$1 per lug; 50@75c per crate; Italian (Merced), $1@1.50.
Peas—3½@5c per lb.
Beans—Imperial, 12½@15c per lb.;

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Daily Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; prints, pound, and open squares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—	May 31	June 1	June 2
Extra	39c	39½c	40½c
Prime firsts	38½c	38½c	39c
Firsts	38c	38c	38c
EGGS—			
Fresh extras	26½c	26½c	27½c
Extra firsts	26c	26c	Nom.
Fancy pullets	23c	23c	23c
Firsts	21½c	22c	22c
Undersized pullets	Nom.	19c	19c

Cheese—Old style California flat, fancy, 15½c; do, firsts, nominal; California Young American fancy, 24c; Oregon triplets, 21½c; Oregon Young American, 25c.

POULTRY AND GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

	Cents per lb
Large colored hens	32
Medium colored hens	30
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up	25
Medium light Leghorn hens	22@23
Leghorn broil., 1 to 1¼ lbs	25@28
Leghorn broilers, 1¼ to 1½ lbs.	35@38
Col. broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs.	40@45
Col. fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs.	45

The whole community is agog and talking about this tremendously large

43rd Anniversary Sale

Values are so great

KAHN'S

Prices are so low---

People are flocking here and buying, buying---are you?

The dresses on sale

are magically lovely

$14.75 $19.75

Regularly, of course, they would be worth far more

Some people say it is impossible to purchase wonderfully new and smart dresses today at these prices—but we know differently. Quality is written thru and thru every single one of these frocks. Style is uppermost in them all. Beauty is also there. Finish, too, is as near perfection as possible. And low price—why, surely we need not emphasize that. So we say it is POSSIBLE to buy beautiful new frocks at these low prices—and it's possible only during the Anniversary Sale. Now is the time to buy—so come.

(Kahn's, second floor)

Blouses of silk of lingerie

are amazing at these prices

From style, from variety of colors, from a price standpoint you'll find a pleasing choice.

at **98c** voile blouses with pin tucks, and collars hemstitched or edged with lace; some with pique collars.

at **$1.19** voiles and batistes with the Peter Pan collars, or the Tuxedo. Some have drawn work; some edged with dainty laces. All lovely.

at **$1.95** dimities, white striped or cross bar, have tailored collars edged with pretty pleatings.

at **$2.45** dimities, white striped or all-colored in the new high shades. Some are also embroidered in white. Values only for Anniversary.

at **$3.95** Georgettes, crepes de Chine, some gorgeously beaded, some exquisitely tailored, some in the over-blouse styles—a most unusual array of beautiful blouses. Think of this saving and hurry.

(Kahn's, second floor)

The children

have not been overlooked
Just read what's here

Adorable Rompers and Panty Frocks on Sale

Made just like the pictures. Some with the white blouse, quaintly embroidered, and the blue trousers, attached by means of a white belt, which buttons onto the waist. Some are white with pink, blue, orange or light yellow.

Chin chin dresses, sizes 2, 4 and 6, of plain pink or blue chambrays, checked trimmed; others of checked gingham, finished with white bias tape and hand embroidered design. Very, very special.

79c

Girls' dresses of Gingham and Chambray

Plaids, checks or plain chambrays, trimmed with contrasting shades — some, too, have touches of hand work. Sizes 6 to 14. **$1.95**

Other frocks

of ginghams and chambrays are trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **$1.00**

Dressy dresses

of pongee with hand embroidery; of taffeta in navy or brown; of tissue ginghams, organdy trimmed; or organdy in pastel shades. **$4.95**

Creepers and Rompers

Sizes 1 to 3 years, are ginghams, chambrays and percales, prettily trimmed. Just think of purchasing them already made—at this little price. **$1.00**

Coats for little ones

Just about 24 coats, no two alike. There are tan, Pekin, gray and red, sizes 2 to 6 years. **$4.95**

Nightgowns

of pink batiste, are tailored styles; of pink crepe, have the necks and sleeves lace trimmed. These are low neck with the short sleeves. **50c**

(Kahn's second floor)

Jewelry novelties

at tempting anniversary prices

You should see just what is in store for you tomorrow. Here are all sorts of the very new novelties priced way way below what you'd expect. For instance:

An immense variety of novelties, regularly $1.00. **49c**

Platinoid barrettes, very dainty and regularly $1.00. **50c**

Wonderful Spanish pins in odd effects, regularly $2.95. **$1.95**

Sterling and Platinoid bar pins, regularly $1.45 to $1.95. **$1.00**

(Kahn's first floor)

Fiber scarfs

seconds

So silky looking, so lovely; you'll not be able to resist them. There are bizarre stripes of gorgeous coloring; there are bright color combinations. Some are fancy, some are plain weaves, all have deep silk fringes; a good width and length. Surely a big special. **$1.95**

(Kahn's, second floor)

Fancy Brocade Bandeaux

These are the back fastening styles, with the strap over the shoulder. Sizes 36 to 44. Anniversary sale. **39c**

Pink coutil Corsets

Brocades also are included in medium or low bust models. These have the long skirts—a very fine corset at this low price. Sizes 21 to 26. **$1.95**

Great enthusiasm in this sale of

Mirrors

$5.95 $14.95

They will instantly entrance you, so beautiful is the coloring on their gilded frames. They're hall, mantel and console type, a worthy addition to the home at this low price.

Three styles at your disposal— **$5.95**
The 14x27-inch size.

The 21x24 and the 18x 32-inch. **$14.95**
sale held on third floor

Bon Ton Corsets

of pink coutil with the medium low busts, have the long skirt and are boned with the famous Wundabohn. Anniversary. **$2.45**

Wash goods

offer big savings

Colored voiles

38 inches wide, a sheer yet well-wearing quality; a variety of colors. Yard **25c**

Pajama checks

36-inch, in white. This popular material is noted for its well-wearing quality. Yard **25c**

White Gabardine

36 inches wide, makes just lovely suits and skirts for street or dress wear, and besides this is a most unusually low price. Yard **48c**

American ginghams

in an enormous range of fancy checks and plaid effects. Used extensively for dresses. Yard **15c**

Figured organdies

that launder well. Fancy figure and floral effects on white grounds. Yard... **25c**

36-inch dimity

in a most complete range of neat, fancy figured patterns on white and black grounds. Yard **48c**

White Duretta cloth

36-inch, of a very high-grade quality, ever popular for skirts, suits, middies, etc. Yard **25c**

Figured voiles

39 inches wide, in a wide array of pretty patterns and attractive colorings. Yard **25c**

Zephyr ginghams

32-inch, in a great variety of delightful check and plaid effects. Our Anniversary price, yard **25c**

Domestics and bedding

Longcloth

no other than the cameo cloth, 36 ins. wide, for fine underwear. Yd. **19c**

here is a big Anniversary special. This extra fine longcloth, 36 inches wide. 10-yard pieces. **$1.89**

Another very fine weave, especially good for underwear, the pc. **$2.45**

Bed spreads

Regularly $3.95

These are the large size with simple patterns; satin. **$2.95**

Blankets

are imperfect, woolen-mixed, fleecy, and warm. **$7.95**

Hemstitched cloths

Fine, highly mercerized table cloths, in neat patterns. The good wearing kind. **98c**

Bath towels

Extra large, extra heavy absorbent towels; each **25c**

Extra fine towels; heavy and absorbent and large. **33⅓c**

81x90 sheets

linen finished, all made, full bleached. In the double bed size.... **$1.00**
The 81x90-inch, extra fine, are the double bed size. They're all made and indeed a very great special **$1.45**

An Anniversary Sale of Notions—

Real human hair nets, double mesh, cap shape, all the colors—but no white or gray, each 10c
Rick rack braiding—in assorted widths; regularly, 3 yards for 10c; but for the Anniversary 5c
Waterproof house aprons—in a variety of very new patterns; regularly 50c, but Anniversary 39c
Shinola in black, tan, brown, Oxblood; regular 10c 5c
A sample line of wonderful belts, for your sweaters, your sports coats, and even summer dresses; regularly 75c 48c

(Kahn's, first floor)

Now, Mr. Man--

see what we have for you

An anniversary sale of shirts

WHITE MERCERIZED OXFORDS, with the button down collar and pocket. **$1.59**

SILK SHIRTS, Anniversary. Beautiful quality Broadcloth silk with satin stripe. **$4.45**

PRINTED CORD MADRAS and fancy stripes ..... SHIRTS in neat **$1.45**

SOISETTE SHIRTS of white or tan, with the low collars and pocket. **$2.45**

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS, are blue, lavender, green striped, all sizes. **$1.69**

Just arrived

fiber hose

Regularly 50c

They have the lisle tops, heels and toes, in black, cordovan and white and gray. Sizes 9½ to 12. **39c**

Knitted ties

of fiber and of silk are plain or with fancy stripes and dots. **50c**

Grenadine ties

are the open end style or silk or fiber in plain or fancy figures or dots. Very special. **95c**

Underwear

MERCERIZED LISLE UNION SUITS with the half sleeve, are ankle length and Summer weight. **$1.95**

SUMMER WEIGHT UNION SUITS with the half sleeve, are ankle length, and special. **$1.39**

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR in ecru, are half or long sleeve, ankle length drawers. Special **69c**

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, of cross bar nainsook and striped Madras. Special. **89c**

Lisle socks

Black, cordovan, gray and navy with the double heel and toe. **15c**

Silk socks

are black and cordovan with the lisle heels and toes. Special. **69c**

(Kahn's first floor)

Handkerchief Specials

MEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS of fine cambric, of a good quality, are priced so low for the Anniversary for you will not find every initial you want. **15c**

BOYS' FINE CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS, initialed **13c**

WOMEN'S SHAMROCK LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS in sports colors; regular 18c. Anniversary **15c**

Sales in underwear

Women have waited long for specials of this kind, but they need not wait longer. These specials warrant immediate buying. Read and see.

Windsor Crepe Step-ins

of Windsor crepe in orchid or flesh have lace edging at the knee. Bloomers of white or flesh muslin, too. **79c**

Extra sizes in underwear

Muslin gowns—of a fine quality, daintily finished. **$1 to $1.95**

Muslin chemise, daintily finished, special Anniversary, **$1.19 to $2.95**

Muslin petticoats, with the ruffle, special.... **$1 to $3.95**

Corset covers, of muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed. **89c to $1.95**

Wash satin petticoats

These are the extra sizes in white or flesh, well reinforced, and finely finished. Anniversary priced **$4.95**

Boudoir caps very attractive

Soft, lacy affairs inserted with ribbon. Many are frilly with lace and satin combined in beautiful ways. These are closely fitting affairs, in a variety of colors. Remember the price on account of Anniversary. **59c**

Windsor crepe Gowns $1.39 to $1.95

Think of buying this wonderful crepe—fashioned into lovely nightgowns, in pretty colorings, Anniversary, at these low prices.

Batiste pajamas for women 95c to $1.95

Another choice special for Anniversary. Some one-piece, some two-piece—some of mercerized mull, with frog fastenings. A variety that will please surely.

Novelty Crepe Bungalow Aprons

Those soft shades of orchid, rose, pink, or blue crepe, cleverly trimmed with cretonne that gives such charming protection to one's good frock. You'd be surprised at their regular price. **$2.95**

(Kahn's second floor)

Dress Forms $5.95

—regularly would be $7.50

The All-in-One dress forms which everyone knows so well are these. They've the Tel-es-Kopic skirts sizes 32 to 40. There is a small quantity, so we would advise early shopping. You've always wanted a dress form—now here's your chance.

(Kahn's, first floor)

Laces and trimmings

at price sacrifices for Anniversary Sale

Such beautiful cobwebby affairs; one can easily conjure what beautiful additions to costumes they will make.

Allover laces

Those rich, handsome Spanish and radium laces in beautiful colors and exquisite quality have been given this price. **$1.98**

Crochet and Cluny laces

Think of this price on white and cream laces. Some are 4 inches wide, and others wider; and priced for Anniversary. **20c**

Lace edgings 12 yds.

None other than the fine French val edgings, given this extremely low price for Anniversary. Come quickly. **55c**

Tassels and girdles

A wonderful assortment of cords, of tassels and girdles, in a beautiful color range, **$1.98**. Silk tassels—reg. 50c, **29¢**; reg. 25c, **19¢**.

Spangled lace flouncings

Think what gorgeous frocks such laces will make. They are jet beaded, and 36 inches wide. **$2.95**

Filet lace flouncings

in the darned patterns, are beautifully colored, and special. **$1.89**

Chantilly lace flouncings

Black, and colors; 36 inches wide; are regularly $2.50. A wonderful special. **$1.00**

Metal lace bands

used so greatly for fancy work and trimmings; regularly $1.00. **59c**

Hosiery and knit wear

Here are some unusual opportunities for big savings to all women and to children. Just read these and see.

Silk stockings

for women

A wonderful quality with the mock seam, lisle garter tops, double thread heels and toes; in black and colors **85c**

Full fashioned silk hose

An extra fine quality silk with the lisle garter tops, the double thread heels and toes; in black and the new colors; sizes 8½ to 10. Would be regularly $1.95..... **$1.48**

Sleeveless vests

low neck, plain or fancy yokes, built-up shoulder or bodice style **25c**

Union suits

for women

are low neck, sleeveless, or bodice style, tight or lace trimmed, knee length, sizes 36 to 44..... **59c**

Children's Munsing union suits

are summer styles of bleached cotton, sizes 1 to 9 ..... **79c**

Heather mixed ¾ socks

seconds, of a quality that sells for much more; are Derby ribbed, with rolled tops; children's sizes 6½ to 9½ in good colors..... **39c**

(Kahn's first floor)

Beautiful silks-- dress goods

Chiffon taffetas

regularly $2.00

a fine assortment of colors, 36 inches wide, and a beautiful quality. A special you'll appreciate.... **$1.59**

40-in. charmeuse

regularly $2.50

soft, beautiful, in a splendid line of colors; priced for this sale..... **$1.95**

Charmette

regularly $3.95

Just came in time for Monday, and just what everyone is wearing for sports wear. A wonderful value **$2.88**

Canton crepe

Just received more of that wonderful quality 40-inch crepe in a variety of excellent colors. Quantity limited. Reg. $3.39 **$1.95**

Tricolette

regularly $2.00

a very good color range in this fine quality for Anniversary **$1.59**

Broadcloth and Jersey silks

36 inches wide, in a splendid line of colors. Used to a great degree for shirtings. A special to appreciate **$1.48**

Crepe de Chine, regularly $2

Heavy silk, in all the summer colors. A big special **$1.59**

Woolen skirtings

regularly $4.95

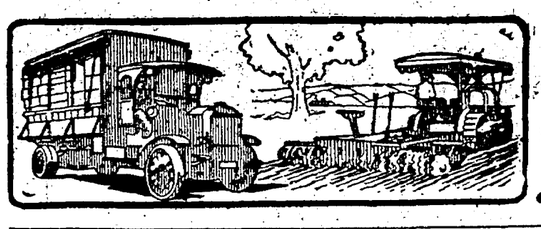
Those beautiful colorful plaids and stripes in every imaginable shade—also black and white, and 56 inches besides, have been so low priced for the Anniversary **$2.95**

Checked skirtings

regularly $3.95

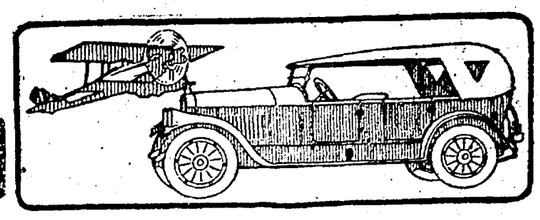
Velours and serges which are so very much the vogue; 56 inches wide and woolen through and through—priced this low for the Anniversary **$1.95**

(Kahn's first floor)



Oakland Tribune Automotive Section

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Utah Road Controversies Delay Completing Lincoln or Victory Routes

WRANGLING HOLDING UP ROAD WORK

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Northern California will get but a small percentage of the transcontinental travel headed for the Pacific coast for the next few years. In the last two years it has only had one-third the number who have come west via Salt Lake City by motor car and who were originally headed for San Francisco Bay regions after this vacation seeking multitude had reached the Mormon state capital. And the reason has been and will continue to be, for possibly two more years—there is no good connecting link between Salt Lake City and the northwest portion of Utah.

Neither the Lincoln Highway nor the Victory Highway can boast of a good connecting road through the Mormon state from the capital city westward to their connecting points at the Utah-Nevada line. Leading southward and west from Salt Lake City is the Arrowhead trail, terminating in Los Angeles, at present a good road, paved in concrete for 65 miles, to be further improved this year with an additional 25 miles of similar surface and for the balance of the way through Utah it has a good graveled or well paved dirt top dressing.

The distance of Lincoln Highway and Victory Highway combined from Salt Lake City to the Nevada line totals 303.6 miles, and to improve this portion of road Utah has spent approximately $160,000 of its own money in the last four years, while over a stretch of road slightly greater in distance, on the Arrowhead Trail, Utah has expended over $3,000,000, and has contracted to supplement this amount with even a greater outlay in 1922. The governing officials of Utah defend this larger ratio in favor of the Arrowhead route by saying that the greatest number of their citizens live in cities and towns along the Arrowhead highway, and consequently these residents should first be served, a contention on which there is little room for argument.

It is doubtful if within the state of Utah there live 20,000 people directly served by the Lincoln and Victory routes. As a consequence, the state as a whole is not immediately interested in early construction of one or the other.

Governor Mabey, at a luncheon given in Salt Lake City a week ago Friday, told a group of California newspaper men, of whom the writer was one, that of the two highways, Lincoln and Victory, the Victory link in Utah would be built first, his reason being that the Victory would most benefit Utah, because it reaches Nevada communities having more people than are to be found on the Lincoln Highway in Nevada, also because the mileage to be improved is shorter and construction costs will be less. This betterment will not take place this year, however, according to the present outlook, though provision may be made next season to secure funds necessary to start rebuilding the present unfinished sections.

WHAT UTAH MEN CLAIM.

A conference held between Utah business men, state officials and the journalistic representatives of this state who motored to Salt Lake City to learn of conditions on both roads, revealed the fact that the Governor of Utah and his official family believe that every term of a contract made between their state and the Lincoln Highway has been fulfilled concerning the construction of the Seiberling cut off across the great American desert, a stretch of 17½ miles. The Lincoln Highway

(Continued on Page 5-O, Col. 1)

Ket's Map Showing the Main Routes Leading Westward Out of Salt Lake City

It will enable readers of the story in the adjoining column to comprehhend better why it is that a large percentage of tourists, headed for Northern California, change their route at Salt Lake and go south to Los Angeles over the Arrowhead Trail. Over $3,000,000 has been spent in Utah to make the Arrowhead a good road, while Mormon citizens have spent only $160,000 of their own money directly on the Lincoln and Victory highways. The article accompanying this sketch tells you why preference has been displayed in favor of the Arrowhead. Study the map closely and read the article carefully that you may be better informed regarding the volume of future transcontinental travel.

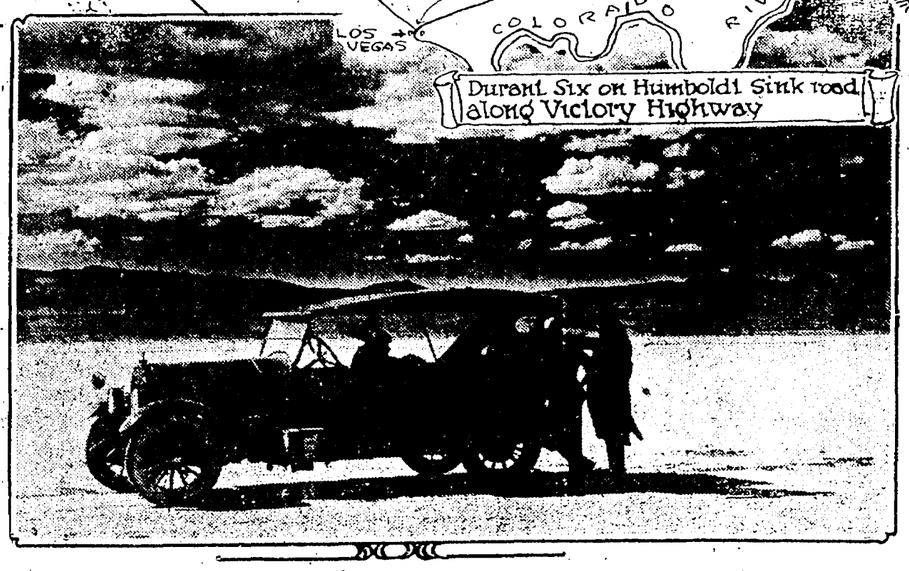


Durant Six on new grade across Fallon Sink Lincoln Highway



Durant Six entering Fishers Pass on Lincoln Highway

Durant Six on Humboldt Sink road along Victory Highway



Durant Six on desert road over Wendover Cutoff Victory Highway



PRODUCTION OF AUTOS IS HOLDING OWN

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, June 3.—Were April production maintained for a period of 12 months in the automotive field, the number of motor vehicles produced in 1922 would reach the stupendous figure of 2,556,000. There were produced in April 213,000 vehicles. The March figures were 173,342. In the peak month of production, March, 1920, there were turned out 220,000 vehicles, and April came within 7,000 of that figure and would easily have surpassed it had it not been for the shortage of materials, and more particularly of bodies. For the body builders were unable to keep pace with demands. Today the automotive industry as far as passenger cars is concerned is on an almost 100 per cent basis, the percentage being controlled entirely by the question of securing the necessary materials. The truck business while claimed to be on 50 per cent of top production is hardly over 25 per cent, according to inner information, but that department of the business is improving steadily. Tractors, to the surprise of all, are once more proving a real business. This branch had not been expected to look up in spite of drastic re-

(Continued on Page 4-O, Col. 5)

New Manager For Big Motor Company

Announcement is made of the appointment of N. H. Van Sicklen as general manager of Apperson Brothers' Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind. In this connection the Apperson company points out that Van Sicklen-owned and drove the first four-cylinder "Jack Rabbit" Apperson car turned out from the factory. Van Sicklen has had a long career in the automotive industry, and from 1904 to 1908 was owner and publisher of Motor Age. He became assistant general manager of the Apperson company last March.

COOLING IS TO KEEP WALLS FROM HEATING

The function of the automobile engine's cooling system is not to cool the gases, which explode in the cylinders, as is often supposed, but to keep the walls of the cylinders from overheating. The energy of the engine is derived from these burning and expanding gases. They should not be cooled, but it is necessary to cool the cylinders to prevent seizing of the pistons within.

Chosen Assistant Managing Director

Dodge Brothers announce the appointment of C. B. Phelps Jr. as assistant to the managing director of Dodge Brothers (Britain) Ltd., the company recently organized to handle Dodge Brothers' business in the British Isles. Phelps has left for London with Joseph H. Wilson, the managing director. He has been with Dodge Brothers since 1916 with the exception of two years in the navy, and has had extensive experience in both foreign and domestic merchandising.

BROOKDALE ACCESSIBLE ALL SUMMER

SANTA CRUZ, June 3.—Contrary to general report, Brookdale is to be easily accessible to automobile traffic throughout the summer season, notwithstanding that the highway between Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek is to be concreted and, further, there is to be no detour.

Contractor Will Miller of Santa Cruz has moved his outfit to Brookdale and will close the Ben Lomond-Brookdale stretch on June 5. He will build the Ben Lomond-Brookdale stretch before doing any work on the Brookdale-Boulder Creek section, which will leave Brookdale open to traffic by way of the Bear Creek road from Lexington, the San Lorenzo grade from Saratoga or the Big Basin route from Saratoga. From June 5 until the middle of July these will be the only open routes to Brookdale.

Upon completion of the Ben Lomond-Brookdale section it will be opened to traffic and the Boulder Creek-Brookdale section closed until late in August. This will leave Brookdale accessible by way of the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway by way of either Mt. Hermon and Felton Junction or Santa Cruz. Boulder Creek will, of course, be open by the northern routes throughout the road-building campaign.

The Big Basin route from the

(Continued on Page 4-O, Col. 2)

Dates Are Set For Opening Up Roads in Sierra

THE roads through the Sierra will soon be open to travel. Thousands are waiting for news of the opening of the roads, and they will flock through the hills to the high places. Here are the tentative dates for opening of the roads through the Sierras:

Yuba Pass June 5.

Placerville—June 10.

Auburn to Truckee June 20.

Road Around Lake Tahoe-Emerald Bay June 20.

Big Oak Flat Road to Yosemite—June 15.

Of course, these dates are not final, but crews of men, horses and trucks are now at work clearing the snow and the roads will be open just as soon as possible.

TOW SERVICE CHARGES TO BE UNIFORM

Uniform tow service charges throughout Northern California are assured the 30,000 members of the California State Automobile Association during the 1922 touring season according to an announcement made by President George S. Forderer. The official garages of the California State Automobile Association at a meeting held in San Francisco agreed to immediately ..... the following schedule of rates:

Charge for two car and equipment including driver, per hour, $4; from 6 p. m. to 8 a. m. and Sundays and holidays, per hour, $5; minimum charge for tow car and driver, $2; minimum charge from 6 p. m. to 8 a. m. and Sundays and holidayss, $2.50; additional men on any job to be charged for at regular shop time.

In addition to agreeing to the schedule of rates, the California

(Continued on Page 9-O, Col. 4)

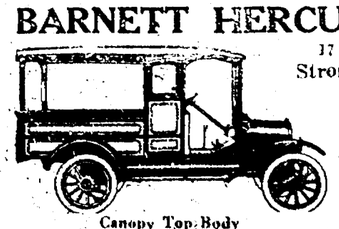
ZENITH for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
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COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
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We are equipped to care for any Electrical Trouble on your car
REPAIRS THAT SATISFY
PLEASING PRICES
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station
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Waverly Oils
All Pennsylvania
Fill with Waverly Oil today and you will notice that your motor has acquired a snappy pickup and climbs hills better.
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BARNETT HERCULES BODIES
17 Models—½-ton and 1-ton
Stronger, Better Finished. Cost No More.
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Canopy Top Body
$144.00

NORTH TO HOLD ROAD CELEBRATION

CHICO, June 3.—All Northern California from Sacramento to Redding is on tiptoe over the Tehama county highway and court house dedication in Red Bluff next Wednesday (June 7). It is to be a real old-time get-together celebration, with a decided flavor of California hospitality.

The festivities begin in the morning with a parade of decorated automobiles, ending at the new court house, where a pageant will be staged in dedication of the building and the completion of the link of state highway along the east side of the Sacramento River.

At noon, a barbecue such as used to tickle the palates of the old-timer, will be served, with Red Bluff as host to the hundreds of her guests. If you want real inside information on what an old-fashioned barbecue is like, "ask dad, he knows."

WATERSPORTS.

The afternoon will be given over to water sports. These will be participated in by the most pulchritudinous bathing girls of that section. The committee in charge of this part of the programme is making careful choice of the mermaids, for it is intended that the eye will be wholly pleased after the palate has been properly tickled by the barbecue.

In the evening a Mardi Gras ball will be the principal event. Everyone is asked to wear a custome and anyone going home before the sun peeps over the Sierras will be pursued by the vigilantes and ducked in the river.

The principal reason for all this jollity is the recent completion of a section of the state highway system, linking Sacramento with the northern California counties over a new and delightful motoring route. The highway runs through the east side of the Sacramento river valley, and includes the principal towns of that section, such as Roseville, Marysville and Yuba City, Oroville, Durham, the seat of the famous state land colony; Chico, Los Molinos.

At Red Bluff it swings into the state highway leading to Redding, Portland and Seattle, the route to the Mount Shasta region, with its scenic grandeur.

Along this new highway is rich farming and orchard land, with prosperous cities every few miles at which the motorist can rest and see the sights or stay over night at modern hotels.

LASSEN SENTINEL.

At Gridley, midway of the route, about 70 miles north of Sacramento, Lassen peak rises up and stands sentinel over the driver for the rest of the 140 miles of the east side highway into Red Bluff. Lassen has been restive lately and Red Bluff folk are exerting all their influence to get the only active volcano in the United States to "spit" for the benefit of visitors to the celebration.

Beyond Chico is the famous old Stanford ranch, and the new highway runs right through it. The barns erected by the late Senator for his "kindergarten class," as he called his young colts, still stand and the little race track on which he developed many a sensation of the turf is there practically intact.

OLD VINEYARD.

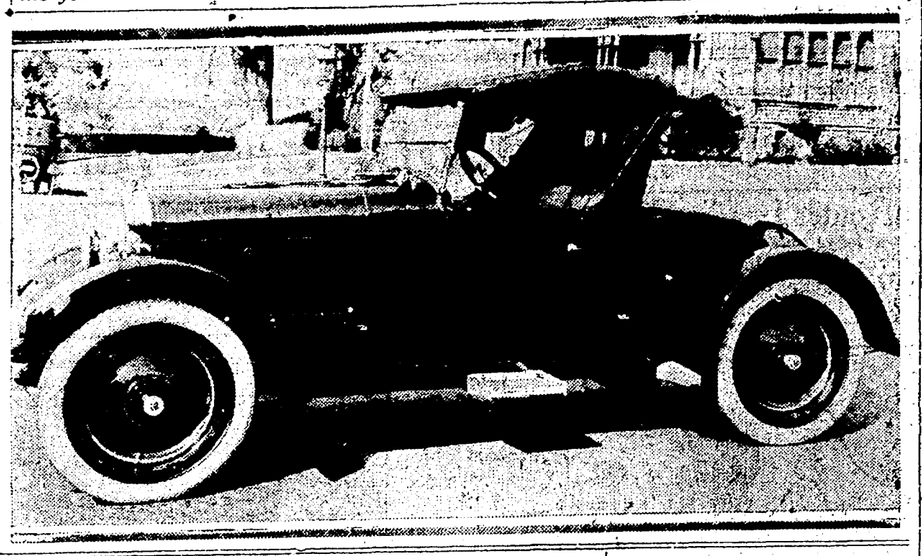
Vestiges of the once famous Stanford vineyard also may be seen, but most of it was pulled out years ago. The real reason that Stanford gave up grape growing, though, was that the peculiar soil of his ranch put too much sugar in the grapes and he could not get a wine dry enough to suit his taste.

Many other interesting and historical spots line the highway. In fact, every mile has its peculiar attraction.

The Red Bluff nd Chico Chambers of Commerce are co-operating in making next Wednesday's big celebration a success. The Progressive Business Men's Club of Chico is also taking a foremost part. As a result, it is expected that in the early morning of the day of the celebration, automobile caravans from the various cities en route will set out for Red Bluff.

New Model Roadster Shown Here for First Time

Here is the new Liberty roadster which just arrived in Oakland. This car is distributed here by Lloyd Brothers of the Oakland Garage. They have sold many cars since the first of the year.



Crisis Past in Motor Industry

Year's Output to Pass 2,000,000

Special to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, June 3.—The crisis is past in the automotive business. There has been no let-up in demand for cars and record manufacturing is being done. The May production figures will show figures which will be surprising and makers report orders far ahead. The demand is not so likely to let down, either, for the business of the farmers will start after the crops, and that will provide sufficient business, in all probability, to keep the factories going right through the year in good shape. All talk of production for 1922 not being larger than for 1921 has been forgotten and the year promises to pass the 2,000,000 mark and probably will go far beyond that figure.

Reports show that labor has all been employed in the automotive fields and that skilled labor is being sought far and wide. Unskilled labor has been taken care of and automotive manufacturing centers, where there had been much distress for almost two years, are even looking for that sort of help.

Improvement in the automotive lines preceded general re-employment of labor in other manufacturing fields. The latter have not fallen into line and New York, for instance, shows a cutting down of unemployed from 500,000 to 200,000, and the latter what are known as "White collar help," clerks and so on. Confidence in the business situation, standardization of prices generally, a lowering in the cost of living, and many other features have tended to make buyers for the automobiles made, and will make increasing numbers of buyers as the public once more gets on its feet.

New Car To Aid Health Campaign

A new "Healthmobile" designed for the New York Tuberculosis Association, was recently placed into service to show motion pictures in poor communities. The motor will be operated by Mrs. Emily C. Hawley, a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

AUTO TRADE ASS'N. MEN TO PICNIC

Next Sunday there will be a general exodus of automobile men from Oakland, for a day. They are all going to Ramona Park, on the highway between Danville and San Ramon to the annual picnic of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.

The park has just been opened and the automobile men will hold the initial picnic there. The grounds are large and there is a good baseball field, Contra Costa county automobile men have challenged the Alameda men to a ball game and it should be good, as these automobile men are used to speed and they will have a chance to see just how fast they can go on foot.

Jack Bowers, chairman of the general committee, has been working diligently to get his committees lined up and practically every man in the trade has been doing something to make the affair a great success from every angle.

Fat men and fat women will race, then the slim ones will be given a chance.

Paul Nutting, who has taken over the management of Ramona Park, is cleaning it up and has a crew of men getting everything in shape for the big event.

Automobile busses have been loaned for the day and these will carry capacity loads. The party will meet at the Embarcadero, on Lake Merritt, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, June 11, and all will drive to Ramona Park, in caravan fashion, led by a band on a truck.

Buys Out Partner

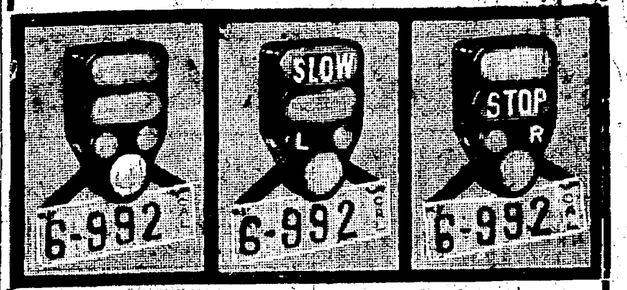
H. G. Markham, who has purchased the interest of Dick Purser and is now owner of the Oldsmobile and Columbia agencies here.



Safety First Automatic Signal

Approved by Automobile Commissioner

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"



Nothing to Get Out of Order

Simple and compact, made of high-grade pressed steel, beautifully finished in black, and very attractive

ON ANY MAKE OF CAR

Our SAFETY FIRST AUTOMATIC SIGNAL works from the brake rod. When brake pedal is pressed down to slow your car, our SAFETY FIRST SUNLIGHT LENS will show "SLOW." When your brake pedal is pressed down to stop your car, our SAFETY FIRST SUNLIGHT LENS will show "STOP." There is no chance for a mistake as these work automatically.

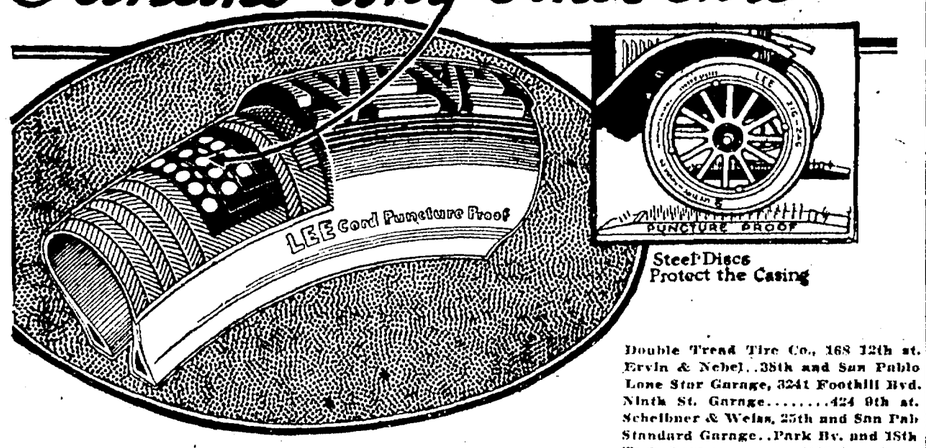
The (L) Left, and (R) Right Lens, work independently by a push button.

Come or Phone for Demonstration

1446 Webster St. Phone Oakland 999

STATE DISTRIBUTORS

Unlike Any Other Tire!



See this Demonstration Here all Next Week

Visible proof that Lee Puncture-proof Pneumatic Tires are actually puncture-proof will be afforded car owners here and throughout the United States, all next week.

Lee Dealers, everywhere, will drive automobiles, fully equipped with Lee Puncture-proof Tires, over the up-turned points of nails driven through heavy planks.

See this demonstration. Then you will know that Lee Puncture-proof Tires are actually puncture-proof.

DISTRIBUTED BY

Chanslor & Lyon Co.

2130 Webster Street—Lakeside 515

LEE Tires are sold by

OAKLAND

SERVICE TIRE & RUBBER CO.....2010 Telegraph

Central Oakland Garage, 520 51st st. | L. & M. Vulc. Wks.....337 11th st.
Chanin & Henderson, 1448 Webster | Dinsmore Bros.....2365 Broadway

Double Tread Tire Co., 168 12th st.
Ervin & Nebel..38th and San Pablo
Lone Star Garage, 3241 Foothill Blvd.
Ninth St. Garage.....424 9th st.
Scheibner & Weiss, 25th and San Pab
Standard Garage..Park Bv. and 18th
Tech Garage.....4400 Broadway
Tenth St Garage, 10th and Oak sts.
Wanto Garage.....502 8th st

BERKELEY

L. H. Carver....2121 Berkeley way

ALAMEDA

Bay Stn. Garage....Bay and Lincoln

Antioch.....W. A. Christinnsen
Brentwood.....O. K. Garage
Byron.....Byron Garage
Concord.....Costa & de Soto
Cordelia.....Cordelia Garage
Danville.....Frank Roy
Fairfield.....Solano Garage
Hayward.....Cole's Garage
Irvington.....J. F. Corey
Isleton.....Gardener Co.
Livermore.....Layton's Garage
Livermore.....Valley Garage
Martinez.....Ferguson & Giberti
Milpitas.....Spangler Bros. & Co.
Newark.....Louis Amaral
Mt. Eden.....E. A. Oliver & Co.
Niles.....Niles Garage
Pinole.....Pinole Garage
Pittsburg.....W & W Garage
Richmond.....Westside Garage
Suisun.....Edgar G. Long
Sunol.....C. I. Freeman
Tracy.....Russell Vulc. Wks.

LEE Puncture-Proof PNEUMATIC Tires

Also Regular Fabric and Cord

Byron Morgan

AUTHOR OF

"THE ROARING ROAD" "EXCUSE MY DUST"
"WHAT'S YOUR HURRY" "TOO MUCH SPEED"
"ACROSS THE CONTINENT" ETC. ETC.



Says- "I kept my Buick until better cars were built, Then I bought another—!"

BUICK

Los Angeles, California, April 27, 1922

Mr. Jimmie Murphy, Los Angeles Speedway
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Jimmie:

I read in the papers the other day your reason "Why I Bought a Buick." Great stuff, Jimmie. But let me tell you why I still own a Buick.

You see a good many of my stories have been about the famous records of the old roaring road—the days before concrete paving eliminated all the real hardships, danger and romance. So, when I purchased a car three years ago I naturally bought a Buick, the car that had held most of the inter-city records when the business of record getting was a regular he-car job.

The old Buick and I have traveled over thirty-five thousand miles, fought some terrible roads when the need of story material drove us off the beaten paths, but we've never had a quarrel because the Buick has never failed me. And in all those long thirty-five thousand miles my repair bill for broken and worn parts has been just one dollar and twenty-five cents. And the old car will still hop up both sides of Laurel Canyon in high.

Is it any wonder, Jimmie, that I kept my Buick until better cars were built—then bought another Buick?

(Signed) Byron Morgan

NOTE: Mr. Morgan has just ordered a new 1922 Buick—the greatest Buick ever built!

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

THE LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD

San Francisco 3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND LAKESIDE 3400 Portland

BIGGEST MAY SALE RECORD IS REPORTED

The Weaver-Wells Company last month sold 82 new Studebaker automobiles, doing the biggest May business in the history of the company and showing an increase over May of last year of 60.4 per cent, according to E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of the company.

"Big as last month's business was," said Wells, "it would have been still greater if we had been able to get more cars of certain models from the factory, which is running full blast and still unable to meet the tremendous demand for Studebaker automobiles all over the country.

"We have broken so many sales records, one after the other, during the past three years that we had almost come to the conclusion that it would be impossible to beat some of the sales records we have made, but the ever-increasing demand for Studebakers seems to make almost anything possible."

ECONOMY GUIDES AUTO PURCHASES

That automobile buyers are today giving much greater consideration to their purchases than ever before is the opinion of Harold Knudsen, assistant general manager of Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributors.

"In these days of financial economy," said Knudsen, "the purchase of an automobile is looked upon as an important investment in transportation and is not done in a haphazard way. The shrewd buyer considers many things besides appearance. He wants to know something about the standing and manufacturing facilities of the factory that builds his car. He wants to be satisfied of the financial and moral responsibility of the dealer who sells him the car. He realizes that the purchase of the car does not end the transaction.

"After a while he will need service and he wants to know something about the facilities of the dealer from whom he buys the car to give him the service he needs. Not only the service he can get locally does he consider, but he wants to know whether the same kind of service can be had in other cities where he might find himself. Then, too, he thinks of the time when he may want to change the car for a new one and its value in the used car market after a year or two of use interests him.

"A few years ago the average motorist knew much less than he does today. Nowadays they are 'motor-wise.' Often the customer knows more about Studebaker's manufacturing facilities than do our own employees and they have a knowledge of mechanical matters that is unusual."

Record Makers

EB. WELLS (top) manager, and HAROLD KNUDSEN, sales manager of Weaver-Wells Co., who directed a remarkable sales campaign in Alameda county during May.





England to Try U. S. Auto Parking Plan

Sir Julian Orde, secretary to the Royal Automobile Club of England, after studying the highway regulations of automobiles in the United States, is trying to adopt American methods of parking cars in London.

OAKLAND AGENT WINS HAT FROM COMPANY HEAD

Harold Knudsen, assistant general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributors, is the possessor of an order for "the biggest hat to be had in Oakland, regardless of price." The name of E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company, is signed to the order.

It all happened because Wells made a little wager with Knudsen, who is in charge of sales, that while increases in the sale of Studebaker automobiles month after month are only natural, the company would not make a greater increase than 50 per cent over May of last year.

The increase was 60.4 per cent. Harold won his hat and another record was added to the long list made by the Weaver-Wells organization.

Eb. handed over the order for the hat with a chuckle. He said: "I guess the profit on those extra sales will pay for the top piece."

Danger Is Seen in Mixing Tire Styles

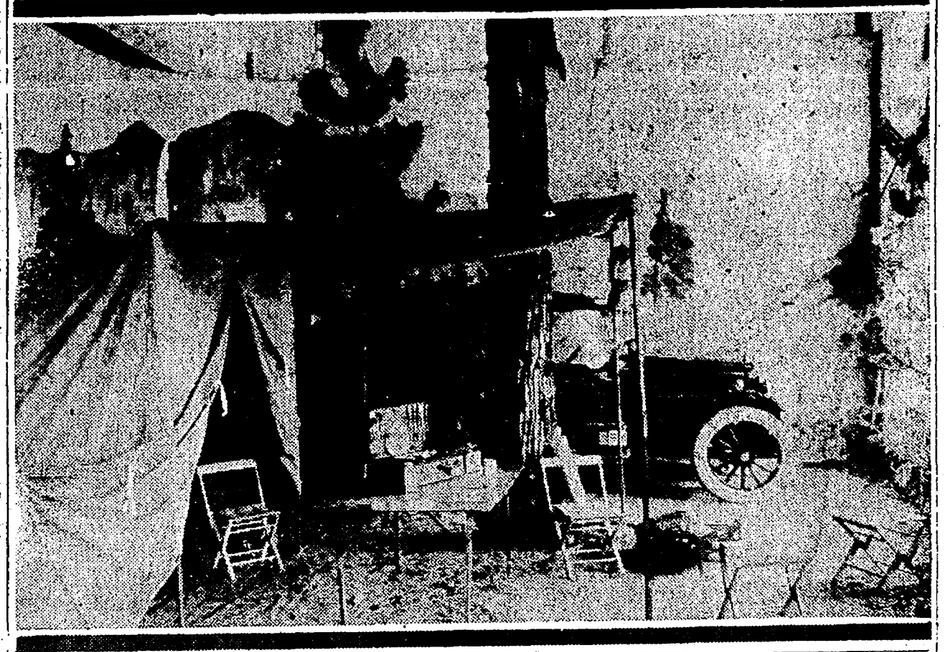
The use of a plain tread tire and a non-skid tire should be avoided, because the plain tread is more liable to skid when brakes are used, when the car turns a corner or increases its speed quickly, thereby wearing more rapidly than the non-skid tire.

$3,000,000 Will Be Spent on Extension

The Studebaker Corporation has begun the expansion of its plant, for which the directors have authorized the expenditure of $3,000,000. The new structures will include a closed body building plant and car storage and shipping buildings. They will permit an increase in the production of light sixes from 200 to 300 a day. The building program which has been mapped out will require the eventual expenditure of $15,000,000 and will cover five years.

It's Camping Time and the Mountains Are Calling

Here is a camping scene in the sales department of Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers here. The camp is complete in every way and features a Studebaker car in the high Sierras.



Auto Licenses Pay Police Expenses

In Canada the operating expenses of the provincial police department of Manitoba will be paid for this year from the additional revenue from automobile licenses. Under the new regulations, every provincial police detachment sells licenses direct to car owners without having to apply to the provincial government, and the revenue, totaling $3000 per day, is being collected by the provincial officers.

Hupmobile

One of the things which has led the public to think differently about the Hupmobile, is its wonderful performance.

We know of no other engine that responds so well and so willingly to any demand its driver may make.

This uncommon quality is all the more valuable, since it is accompanied by economy, low repairs and durability in a degree that is equally unusual.

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.

191 Twelfth Street — Oakland 4076
3020 Broadway — Lakeside 5100

Hupmobile

The Finer DORT *a Certified Car*

Proves Its Economy in Yosemite Valley Run

The Dort again proved its economy and its dependability in the recent Los Angeles, Camp Curry, Yosemite Economy Run.

Here is its record—360 miles, over all sorts of roads, good and bad, on only 12½ gallons of gasoline and 1 pint of oil. THAT'S REAL ECONOMY.

And on the return trip from Yosemite to Los Angeles the Dort, without a mechanical change, made the hard run, by way of Merced, 380 miles, in 13 hours and 49 minutes running time. These two performances prove that the Dort has consistent speed, power and durability along with a supreme economy of operation.

Astonishing Price **$1095** *Compare It* HERE

Open Evenings during June. Closed Sundays

Butler-Veitch
INCORPORATED
Distributors for Northern California

24th and Harrison Streets, Oakland, OAKLAND 1927
Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco, PROSPECT 642

SPECIAL SALE OF Kelly-Springfield Tires

Cords as Well as Fabrics and the Quality Remains the Best

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD QUALITY REMAINS UNCHANGED—even in spite of these greatly reduced prices. KELLY-SPRINGFIELD STARTED OUT TO BE THE BEST TIRE MADE—and it still is and will continue to be so. KELLY CORDS ARE AS LARGE IN SIZE AS ANY CORD tire being built today and will remain so.

Note the exceptional savings that await you in this remarkable event. The list tells the rest of the story—cords as well as fabrics are included.

SIZE	FABRIC	CORD	TUBES
30x3	$ 9.90		$2.15
30x3½	10.90	$15.85	2.70
31x4	17.95	26.85	3.35
32x4	20.65	29.50	3.45
33x4	21.75	30.35	3.60
34x4	22.75	31.45	3.70
32x4½		38.15	4.65
33x4½		39.60	4.75
34x4½		39.75	4.95
35x4½		40.90	5.00
36x4½		41.90	5.25
33x5		47.00	6.00
34x5		48.00	6.10
35x5		49.00	6.25
37x5		51.75	6.65

NO WAR TAX

The 30x3½ at $10.90 is positively a regular Kelly-Springfield $14.90 tire. It is NOT a tire made to sell at a cheap price. The Kelly-Springfield Co. make only one grade of tire—the best.

This is true of the 30x3 at $9.90 and the 30x3½ cord at $15.85, and of every other tire on this list.

The 30x3½ cord at $15.85 is a full oversize cord with 6 plys of cords. Cushion stock cured wth French antimony, the best known preservatve of rubber.

L. G. RENO CO.

2001 Broadway — Phone Lakeside 1347

DELIVERIES SHOW HEAVY INCREASE

"Deliveries of Nash cars in May in the Eastbay territory were a third greater than April of this year and far exceeded May of last year," states Howard B. Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company here.

"Had we been able to get more models, we would have done far better in the matter of deliveries," continued Rector.

"Since the organization of Nash Motors four years ago, the company has built and sold over $105,000 passenger cars. April was the greatest month in the history of the company, not excepting August, 1920, the greatest previous month. May has not been as large on account of the lack of some materials at the big factories.

January, February and March of this year were record breakers in the matter of growth. The year before was exceeded by over 50 per cent.

"Every effort consistent with careful production is being made by the factory to fill its orders, which have come from all parts of the country.

"During the first two years of the Nash organization, the company built only six-cylinderr cars. Then later a great plant was built in Malwaukee and the four-cylinder car placed in production.

"The latest addition to the four-cylinder line, the Cabriolet, two-passenger closed car, arrved in Oakland only last week.

"This closed car completes the Nash line of four and six-cylinder cars, which now includes all open and closed models.

"Here, in the Eastbay cities, the demand for automobiles has increased many fold in the last few months. When the year started there was much optimistic talk but no one believed it right deep down in his heart. The feeling was that 1922 had to be better in a business way than 1921, simply because if it was worse, most of the firms in business in this United States would have gone out of business entirely.

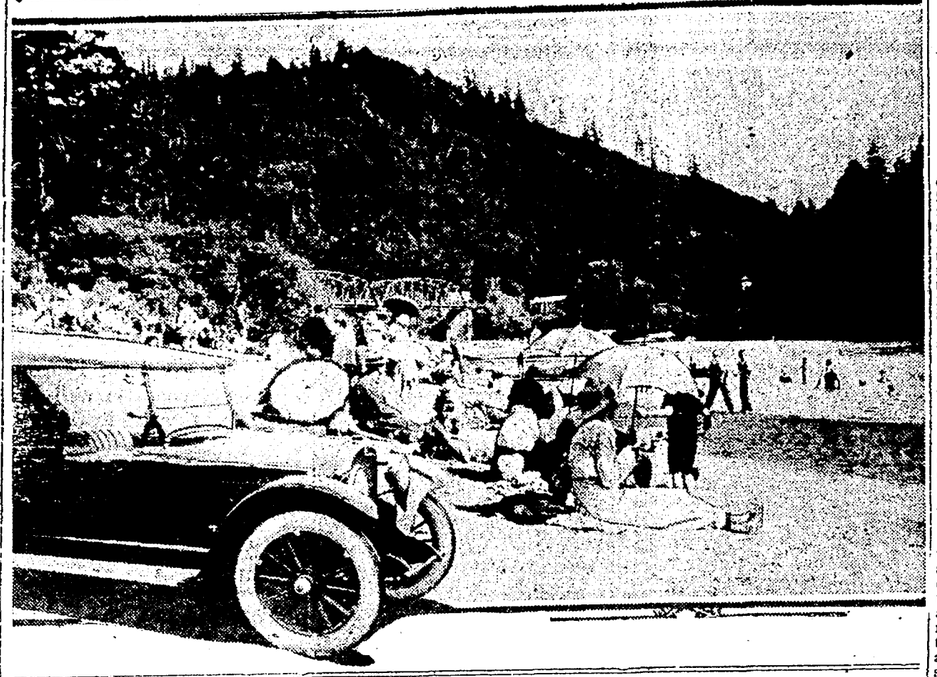
"The automobile shows proved a great stimulus to trade for a time. Then the spring season of buying commenced and motor car manufacturers have been trying to catch up with the demand ever since."

Temporary Plan For Five-Day Week

Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing has temporarily adopted a five-day work week made up of ten-hour days instead of the former five and a half day week. This new plan is working out satisfactorily, and giving the company a better production week than formerly. Officials said the schedule, while adopted primarily for the summer so that workmen would have more time for gardening and for week-end vacation trips, might be extended over the full year as a more economic method of factory operation.

Russian River Country Attracts All Vacationists

A Nash car at Monte Rio, on the shore of the Russian River. This resort country to the north of us is attracting thousands this year. There is much to be seen there.



PROVIDE DETOUR INTO BROOKDALE

(Continued from Page 1-O)

Santa Cruz side will be closed from July 5 on until the Boulder Creek section of the highway is reopened, but will, of course, be accessible from the Saratoga side. A very large number of the summer campers in the basin come from Los Angeles and other cities of Southern California and it has been their custom very largely to go into the basin by way of Santa Cruz and the Boulder Creek road. This year it will be necessary for them to continue on to San Jose and enter the basin via Saratoga.

If they insist upon the Santa Cruz route, however, there is a feasible alternate route into the basin by way of the Empire grade, the road which follows the ridge of Ben Lomond Mountain. Twenty-odd miles out from Santa Cruz the Empire grade is hooked up with the Boulder Creek-Big Basin road by what is known as the Jamison Creek grade, a narrow and dust-choked three mile and a half stretch of road that plunges down off the Ben Lomond summit. This route is scenically beautiful, but is not to be recommended as against the excellent road into the basin from Saratoga.

The Empire grade is also reached by an excellent three-mile road from Felton and by another three-mile road from Ben Lomond station, but this latter route is not to be recommended.

The Bear Creek route into Boulder Creek now is in very good condition and the San Lorenzo grade is in even better shape. The road into Big Basin was never better, but the road from the basin ten miles down into Boulder Creek is execrable. A state highway outfit is working on it now, however, and within thirty days it should be much improved. It will be closed at no time during the work.

MURPHY VICTORY ENTHUSES AGENT

Jimmy Murphy, San Francisco boy who won the Indiapolis speedway classic on Memorial Day, setting a new world's record for 500 miles, drove an Alemite-equipped car, as did Harry Hartz, who finished in second place. Others right up at the top of the list of winners also had the Alemite lubricating systems on their racing jobs.

"It was a great victory for Jimmy Murphy," said R. W. Foyle, manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, "and with the splendid record already made on the California speedways this year Jimmy stands a good chance of being this year's national champion if he can keep the good work up.

"Murphy is among the race drivers who says he would not consider driving a car without it being equipped with the Alemite system. If there is any place where this method of lubrication is essential it is in a race like that on the Indianapolis speedway. That 500-mile contest on a brisk speedway certainly is a severe test on a car."

DETROIT IS BOOMING IN AUTO MARTS

(Continued from Page 1-O)

ductions until farmers had brought in the 1922 crops. But farmers had to have tractors. They have been slow in resuming the purchase of passenger cars, and it is believed they will make the start when crops mature and are marketed. In case this is so, the makers face a steady year of business. Today they are at top production, and state that indications from orders on hand and unfilled orders, that business will go on at somewhat near its present pace through the summer. Some look for the usual summer slump while others contend that the long years of non-buying during the so-called buyers' strike, and during the lean times of general business, will bring replacement business the year through. For, in spite of their being manufactured so much better than of old, automobiles will wear out.

Federal reserve bankers—and that includes all twelve districts—are marveling today at the development of the automotive industries, at the remarkable recovery and are reporting increasing demands. They state that right now the buying is largely from cities, and that farmers have not yet started. The farming interests, according to the bankers, will enter into the scheme of things in about two months. Crops will be of good-ly proportions and prices maintain a profitable level in view of the price of production. As it has been almost two years now since the farmer was a factor as a buyer the replacement business in farming districts must price very large.

Estimates of 1,700,000 to 1,800,000 vehicles for 1922 have been revised generally and many now predict the passing of the 2,000,000 mark without trouble, in view of the April production and the present state of business in general. Other lines of business show improvements. Good progress toward a return to prosperity has been noted, and Mr. Hoover says that the corner has surely been successfully rounded. For instance, steel, which during the summer months of last year only reached 22 per cent of normal, is now above 70 per cent, and active. It is stated in financial circles that the steel corporation is operating at 80 to 85 per cent normal. Railroads are ordering materials and the daily press some days ago carried reports of orders for locomotives and cars far beyond any expectations. These orders for equipment have come from both the passenger and the freight field. Stocks have been rising in prices, and it is a well known fact that when Wall Street has a rising market buyers of high grade cars the country over multiply accordingly. Exports are improving steadily, and one report had it that they had shown of late months a 25 per cent gain. Prices of general merchandise have risen slightly. Such a condition aids to bring the public to a realization that in general prices have gone their lowest and thus opens up general business and leads toward prosperity. The return of the Liberty bonds to about par has given the opportunity for realization without loss in that field and has brought back money into circulation which had been buried. The foreign exchange rates have improved and the pound sterling was recently at $4.44, which is considerable improvement. That helps in bringing back the English business to the automotive field and England and her colonies were once most liberal buyers.

Three hundred and fifty thousand miles of improved highways, extending through every state in the union is the mark set for the summer of 1922.

TO BETTER SERVE YOU

WE ANNOUNCE A NEW LOCATION

Battery Service Station

AT

1510 Webster St.

Opposite the Y. W. C. A.

M. P. PETERSEN

NIGHT OR DAY, TELEPHONE YOUR BATTERY TROUBLES TO

OAKLAND 135

EXPERT AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

G. H. SOETH

Opposite the Y. W. C. A.

1510 Webster St. **Oakland 135**

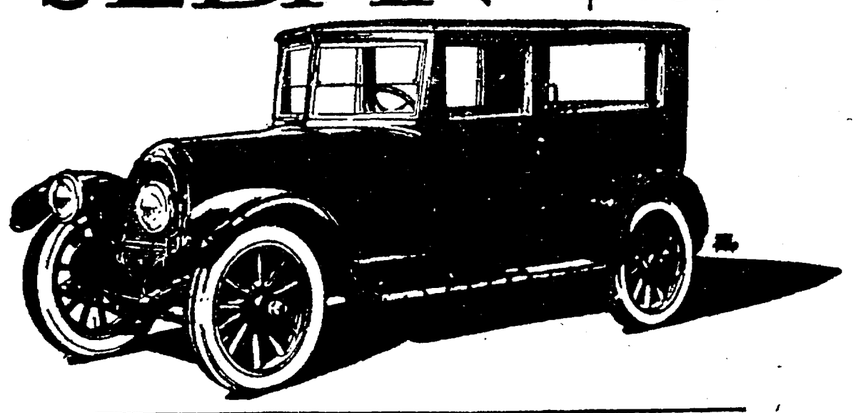
WITHOUT an equal as a year-round family car—and priced to-day at a new low level. Only during four months of 1916 has the Franklin Sedan ever sold for less.

Comfortable in a new way—handled without strain — inexpensive to operate — no radiator troubles. Light, flexible, air-cooled.

Broad of outlook—roomy and convenient in seating arrangement—a better road car than most open models.

42½% of Franklin's total output last year—a bigger percentage than any other enclosed car on the market. In every way the finest Franklin ever turned out.

FRANKLIN SEDAN *At the New Price* **$2850**



Touring Car $1950 Demi-Coupe $2100 Touring Limousine $3150 Coupé $2750 Demi-Sedan $2250 Runabout $1900 Brougham $2750
(All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

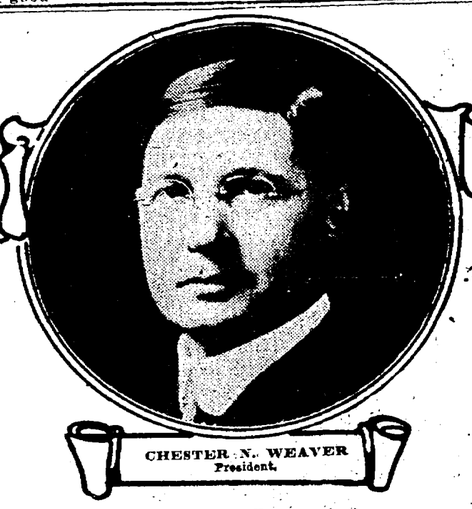
Franklin Motor Car Company

TWENTY-SIXTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Open Sunday, 10 to 4. *Lakeside 4400.*

1635 California Street, San Francisco


E. WELLS
Vice-President and Gen. Mgr.


CHESTER N. WEAVER
President


HAROLD KNUDSEN
Assistant General Manager

Studebaker

Established 1853

Scores Another Triumph

Sales Increase 60.4 Per Cent

Last Month the Biggest May in History

New Studebakers Sold May, 1921	*New Studebakers Sold May, 1922*	*Percentage of Increase*
50	**82**	**60.4**

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

WHAT does this remarkable increase mean? It means that Studebaker popularity has triumphed in the midst of the keenest competition ever experienced in the automobile industry.

It means that the public has placed its lasting seal of approval on Studebaker VALUES at a time when financial economy and shrewd buying is the rule.

It means that Studebaker automobiles are giving owners satisfaction in the hard grind of service.

It means that Studebaker's 70 years' experience in the manufacture of transportation vehicles has enabled it to give the public what it wants.

It means that honest merchandising and square dealing pays.

Studebaker offers wide choice in 3 chassis designs and 12 body styles

$1275 to $3095 Delivered in California Freight and War Tax Paid

Weaver Wells Co.

BETTER Studebaker SERVICE

3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.

Phone-Lakeside 250

This is Another Studebaker Year

SOUTH GETS MOST OF TOURISTS

(Continued from Page 1-O)

Association managers deny this claim, saying that the agreement made, was to complete this 17½-mile span according to stated specifications, which include a top gravel dressing. In defense of their state's honor, Utah business men declare that they accepted $100,000 from A. A. Seiberling, former president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. with the understanding that the amount donated would complete construction on the disputed section. This sum failed to do so and the Mormon folk aver that their state highway engineering department had spent an additional $97,000 of Utah money in an effort to permanently bridge the barren waste before this expenditure was discovered. When the facts were found out the state's engineers were instructed to cease work. They did, and today 10 miles of this 17½ has no hard surface to withstand the strain of traffic. As a consequence, travel in safety and comfort over it is not to be enjoyed during the winter months, and even today one cannot be sure of passage across it without getting mired in one particular spot, half a mile in length.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY'S EFFORTS.

For more than two years the Lincoln Highway Association has pleaded and then fought with Utah officials to get the Seiberling section finished, and the efforts have brought no tangible results. Utah men say they will have nothing further to do with the Lincoln Highway directors; they are not concerned with completion of the Lincoln route because too few of their own people can benefit from the large expense that will be required not only to finish the ten miles uncompleted, but also to improve eastern and western connecting sections with the Cut-off.

A compromise measure, that of declaring the Lincoln Highway a secondary route through Utah, would settle this dispute, yet Utah says it has far more important roads it wants designated as secondary roads. Were the Lincoln Highway to be selected as a Secondary Federal Highway, the association promoting the route is willing to spend $15,000 of its own money, which would be matched with $45,000 of federal aid funds. The total, $60,000, Gael Hoag, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, declares will finish building the Seiberling section and eliminate the one real bad barrier to safe travel on the Lincoln Highway in the Mormon state.

When asked why a suit wasn't instituted against Utah to compel fulfillment of its contract on this disputed piece of road, Hoag declared that Utah laws are such that legal action cannot be brought against it.

Prolonging the argument on who's right or wrong in this merry little fuss isn't speeding ahead the day when Utah will have an improved artery to connect up at its eastern borders with the Lincoln Highway on the Wyoming line nor with what will be a fine stretch of highway through Nevada to the Utah line at its western doors, for, in Nevada, contracts will soon be started calling for the expenditure of $1,500,000 on the Lincoln Highway.

Likewise there will be a delay further north in Utah in forming a good motoring connection with the Nevada portion of the Victory Highway, on which $1,500,000 will also be spent this and next year.

A FIGHT WITHIN STATE.

Another peculiar situation existing in Utah is this: Both the Victory and Lincoln highways pass through Tooele county. A majority of Tooele county residents live near the Lincoln Highway. Consequently they want to see it improved. They are not so keenly interested in the Victory route, and they oppose spending any of their own money on the Victory path. They apparently intend to block the efforts of Utah state officials to compel them to lend a helping hand for the Victory cause. And Toole men tell us they will fight hard to bar progress on the Victory Highway, saying at the same time they will do everything they can to get action started looking to the completion of the Lincoln section within their borders.

The final settlement of this scrap within Utah as between Tooele county and the state officials is likely to come at the next Mormon legislative session.

So much for the wrangling over national highways.

Getting down to an actual comparison of present day touring conditions between Oakland and Salt Lake, it is the writer's belief that there is little to choose between either the Lincoln Highway or the Victory Highway. Both have their good and bad spots. On the Lincoln Highway you will find them principally between Fallon and Austin and on the northern route you contend with tough going between Battle Mountain and Elko. Eliminate the sections mentioned on each route and there are but few other portions of both roads to criticise.

In 1923, most of the two districts mentioned will truthfully boast of wide, gravelled lanes over which you can ramble to your heart's content. The $3,000,000 to be spent this and next year will blot out the ruts and bumps you meet today.

Nevada deserves a lot of credit for the manner in which it has tackled the highway problem. Its population hovers around the 75,000 mark, and better than 90 per cent of its two main east to west highways passes through federal owned lands. When it undertakes road construction on a gigantic plan, and it is gigantic, for the state is a big one, it merits all the praise that can be given to it for the heroic measures thus far pursued to secure modern travel lanes.

Nevada is fortunate in having men like Gael Hoag and Senator Bill Harrington and Billy Goodin, who are enthusiasts without equals on this road question and banded with them are keen, aggressive workers in every town throughout the Sagebrush state who are alive to the vast volume of travel that will flow through their sections when the news is broadcasted telling what fine highways lie within their state.

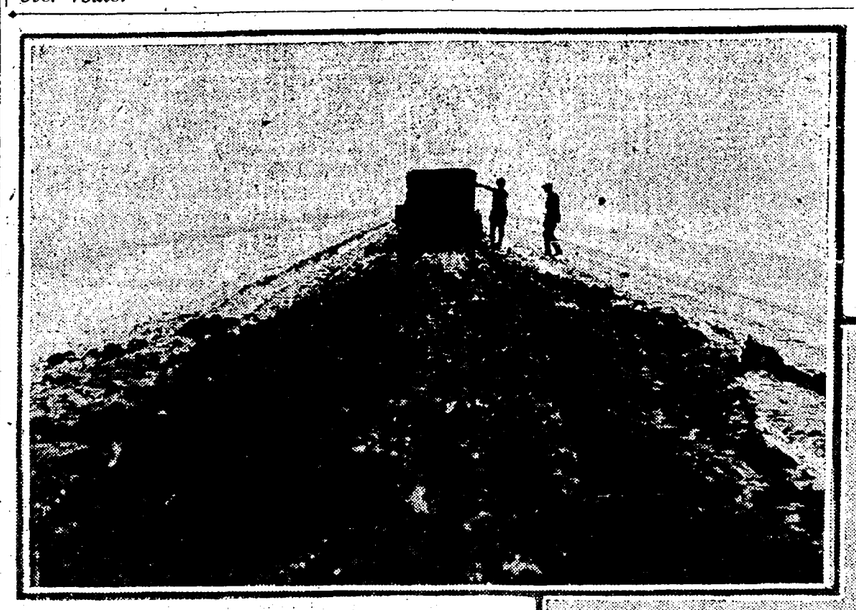
TAKE FIVE DAYS FOR TRIP.

Let me suggest to any who intend going east this year over either Lincoln or Victory Highway that five days be planned for the trip from Oakland to Salt Lake. This time can be shortened to four days, but the schedule will be a tough one to keep this season. If you go east over the Victory Highway, leave this route at Wells and continue toward the Rockies by way of Montello, Snowville, Brigham, Ogden and Salt Lake. Stay off the Wendover cut off until it has been put into better shape. The pictures you see on this page tell you why. If you start east over the Lincoln Highway after June 10th you can negotiate the Selberling path over the Utah desert without battling your way such as the scribes who made an investigating trip in a Durant Six had to do. A temporary remedy is being provided on the Selberling cut off by a group of Gold Hill, Utah, citizens, headed by Coney Davis of that town. Davis and his assistants are putting a scraper on the bad road and they will iron out the chucks and ruts before heavy travel is under way.

In another column you will find detailed reports of conditions on the Lincoln way.

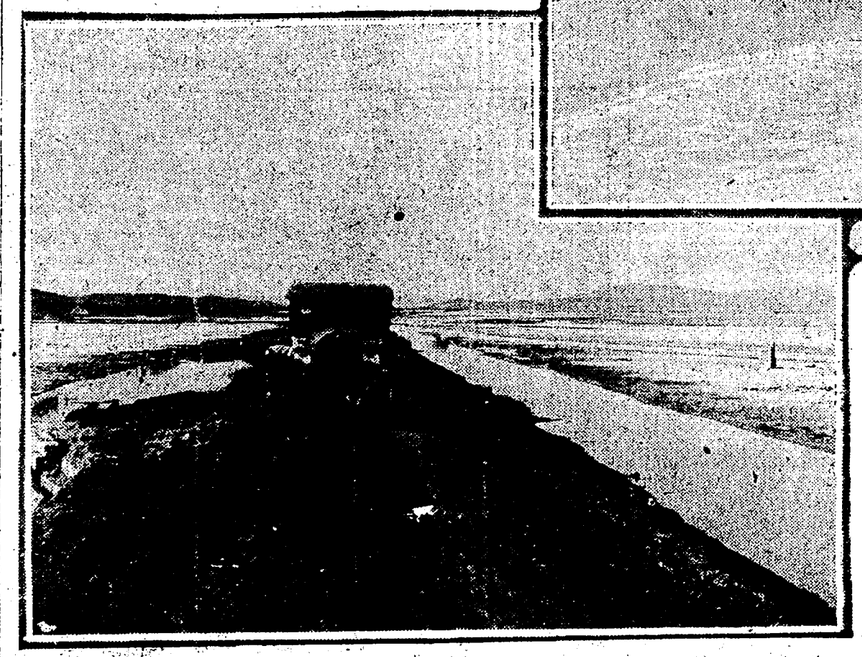
Here You See Spring Time Touring Conditions on Transcontinental Highways Through Utah

The two upper photos, taken on the Seiberling cut-off, across the great American desert in Utah, shows the mud battle a Durant Six had to fight in a half mile stretch that gives trouble in rainy weather. The middle and lower photos show early season conditions along the Victory Highway, and they also were taken in Utah. The TRIBUNE prints all five photos to better visualize for Northern California the primitive road conditions, in winter and spring, principally along the Lincoln and Victory Highways in Utah. The support of a united Northern California, financial as well as moral, should be given to aid in correcting this deplorable state of touring affairs which will naturally keep out the bulk of tourist trade from this immediate section of the Pacific Coast. The pilot of the Durant Six, CAPTAIN AL. G. WADDELL, can successfully qualify as a skipper after having navigated a 6½-mile overflow of salt water along the Wendover route.











This Will Stop Engine Misfiring

A mysterious cause of an engine misfiring is water getting into the carburetor. Simply drain the carburetor to remedy the trouble, and as a precaution open the drain cock at the gasoline tank a few seconds to draw off any water which may be in the tank. As water goes to the bottom, it will drain immediately the cock is opened.

Expert Resigns As Auto Factory Chief

A. C. Webster, chief of the cold heading plant of the Ford Motor Company, has resigned, and has not announced his future plans. Webster is generally credited with the successful development of the cold forging and heading process for working alloy and high carbon steel, and during his five years as head of this work for the Ford company was responsible for many important developments in the art.

CONDITIONS OF LINCOLN WAY TOLD

Here is a detailed report of conditions on the Lincoln Highway, between Carson City, Nev., and and Sale Lake as checked by The TRIBUNE automotive editor:

Carson City to a point three miles west of Lahontan Dam, fair and good. From this point to seven miles west of Fallon road is very rough—seven miles into Fallon is fine graveled section.

Takes 4½ hours' conservative driving for Carson City-Fallon trip.

Fallon is in Lahontan Valley.

Lahontan Dam project now irrigates 62,000 acres and under some new plan 200,000 or so will be watered by it.

Fallon has 1700 people—700 children in schools.

New highway follows south side of railroad from Fallon to Hazen.

Best way to Carson City soon, coming west from Fallon, will be via Hazen, Wadsworth and Reno.

Lincoln Highway gave $45,000 for building Fallon Sink, which is 12 miles long.

Fallon Sink is now repaved with gravel, elevation of it raised, and when government finally O. K.'s the section of 12 miles, motorists will have fine route.

Westgate to Eastgate—road is not very good—Eastgate to Alpine fair. Alpine to summit of Newpass, a distance of 20 miles, is extremely rough.

This section between Eastgate and Austin is to be abandoned and a new road built which will be completed in two more years. Its course will be via Carroll, Smith's Ranch and Peterson's to Austin into Reese Valley to the foothill of Toiyabe Mountain range, north along this range into Austin.

Present road from Eastgate to Alpine Ranch is fair and then is rough for 20 miles to foot of Newpass grade. Two-mile climb up Newpass grade rough. From summit of Newpass into Austin road is fair and good.

Over Austin summit east of Austin, new grade is used, which is in good shape. From Austin summit to Grimes Ranch and Willow Springs, road is fair, some rough spots and is good in others. Willow Springs, to a point 10 miles east, road is fair. Detour of 7.7 miles starts that is rough to junction of main Lincoln Highway and Fish Creek roads. Fish Creek to Hay Ranch, through Devil's Gate, over Eureka flats, poor. From east side of flats into Eureka, good road.

A new grade was built last fall eastward out of Eureka. To Eureka summit is a steady climb for 4.2 miles. Road down through Pinto Canyon is fair and continues so to road fork, 15.2 miles east of Eureka.

Road then goes over a 2½-mile flat.

At this road fork will start a new road extending for about 40 miles. It will go over Little Antelope summit instead of over White Pine summit. It will take about three years to complete the work. The new road will end near Illipah.

Road now winds up through Little Pancake summit and this grade is not in very good shape.

Drop down again into east side of Newark Valley; road through Newark Valley is fair and good. Soon the climb starts up the White Pine Mountains. Regular road was closed via Hamilton Fork and at Six Mile House we detour (left) and go over the Six Mile grade, a sharp, rough pitch the steepest grade on which is 20 per cent. At the summit we connect with main White Pine grade.

The summit, of 7800 feet, is second highest on Lincoln Highway. You drop down grade 800 feet in 2.9 miles.

At Cold Springs is a stream of cold, clear water; 2.2 miles east of Cold Springs is the road which goes through Little Antelope which will be the course of the new road that will connect with present grade at Maryland Wells (Fourteen Mile House).

Soon we reach upper Moorman's Ranch, then Illipah (Moorman's Ranch) and enter Jake's Valley. Road is now fine.

You climb through Jake's Canyon and over Jake's summit 7800 feet. Road in canyon is good except in a few places.

Dropping down Jake's summit (road is good), you enter Jake's Valley. Travel over good road and climb easy grade to Kimberly, pass the mines of Consolidated Copper Company and next town you reach is Reiptown. From here into Ely, 8.6 miles, road is splendid.

Ely to McGill (126 miles) is a splendid natural dirt road. McGill to Magnuson's Ranch (18.2 miles), road is now rough, but can easily be dragged and smoothed out. Magnuson's to Burke's Ranch 11.3 miles, road is perfect.

At Burke's Ranch you start the climb over an 8 to 12 per cent grade on Shellbourne Pass (summit of which is 8200 feet), the highest in Nevada.

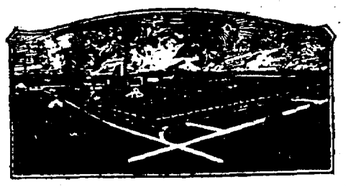
Drop down over a good road past Anderson's Ranch. From Anderson's and for 40 Reiptown. From here into Ely, 8.6 miles, road is fine except in one or two short places.

At Utah state line road is rough for two miles and fair for five more miles to Sheridan's.

From Sheridan's to Gold a grade, the right fork of which leads through Overland Canyon and the left fork goes down through Gold Hill Canyon past Gold Hill, thence for a distance of 12 miles on a good dirt road to Black Point. Here the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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Announcement

We invite all Oakland Sensible Six motor car owners to inspect the new models on display at 2915 Broadway.

The new and remarkable features embodied in the Oakland engine—features that have made possible a sweeping Oakland guarantee, are causing considerable comment, and we want you to know more about it.

Oakland special design and construction of cylinders, pistons and piston rings has eliminated the old trouble—"oil pumping."

Ask about the Oakland Guarantee.

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1922—Improved

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BELL and BOYD
Broadway at 29th St.
BERKELEY OAKLAND ALAMEDA

MANY VIEW NEW SPORT TOURING CAR

The new 6-55 Sport-Touring Buick car has had an audience in local motor car circles of several thousand visitors.

It is a sport model and has about all of the extra equipment which motorists demand in an automobile.

"This new model," claims Frank Sanford of the Howard Auto Company, "as well as the roadster constructed along the same lines, was built in response to the wishes of the public for a car of sport design, combined with comfort and high-class appointment.

"No detail has been omitted," Sanford states, "and efforts have been made to include everything that the most fastidious person would expect to find in a specially constructed car, based on the riding qualities, power and general dependability.

"It is finished in dark maroon with wheels to match, a khaki top of patented design with no bows to obstruct the visiion, khaki adjustable sunshade, two-piece full ventilating windshield with wiper and mirroscope, glass covered ignition and lighting switch with push button dash lamp, combination gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge and ammeter, combination clock and speedometer, cigar lighter, nickel-bound luggage trunk mounted on permanent specially designed base, Buick design drum-type head and cowl lamps, front snubbers, nickeled radiator, step plates, guard rails and all other fittings and every imaginable accessory which adds to the appearance of the car and the comfort of the driver and passengers."

OWNERS ASKED TO SEE ARRIVALS

The new Moon, model 6-40, is being displayed by the Motor Inn Garage, according to T. F. Baker, manager of the garage.

"This car has a great deal of individuality," Baker states, "and it is a husky man-size car of distinctive appearance and sold at a price within the reach of the average pocketbook.

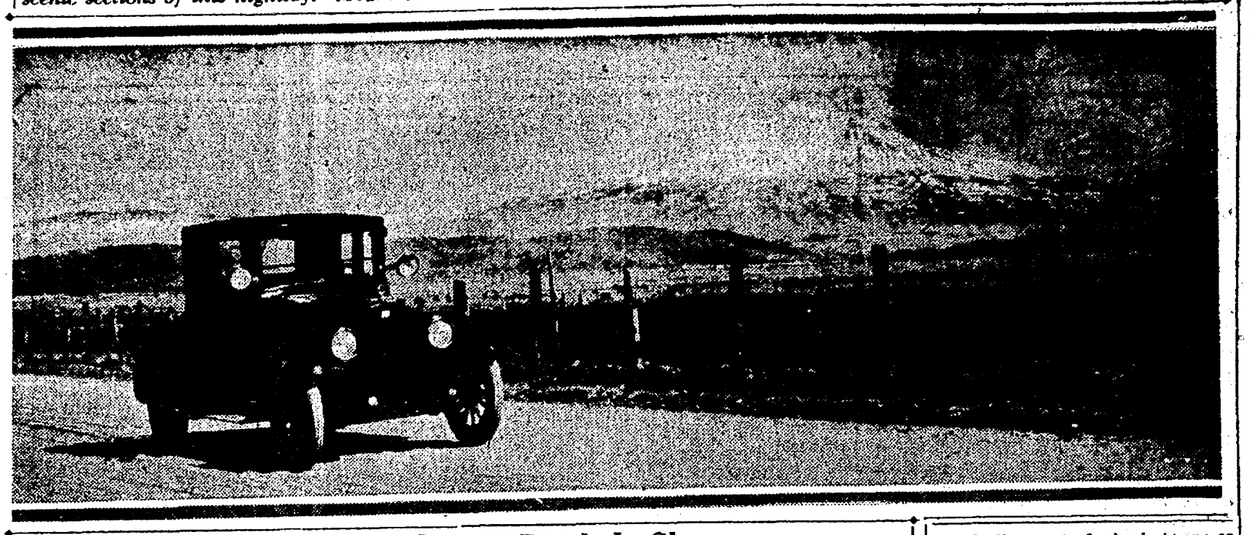
Powered with a six-cylinder Continental motor of 55-horsepower gives it a quick getaway. The transmission is the Brown-Lipe make, Spicer joints, Borg & Beey clutch, Timken axle and bearings, Delco lighting system and a German silver Fedders radiator.

This model looks just like the larger model, the 6-48, the only noticeable difference being in the change from Spanish leather to genuine black leather upholstery.

Baker has set this week for display week and has invited motor car owners to see the new arrivals.

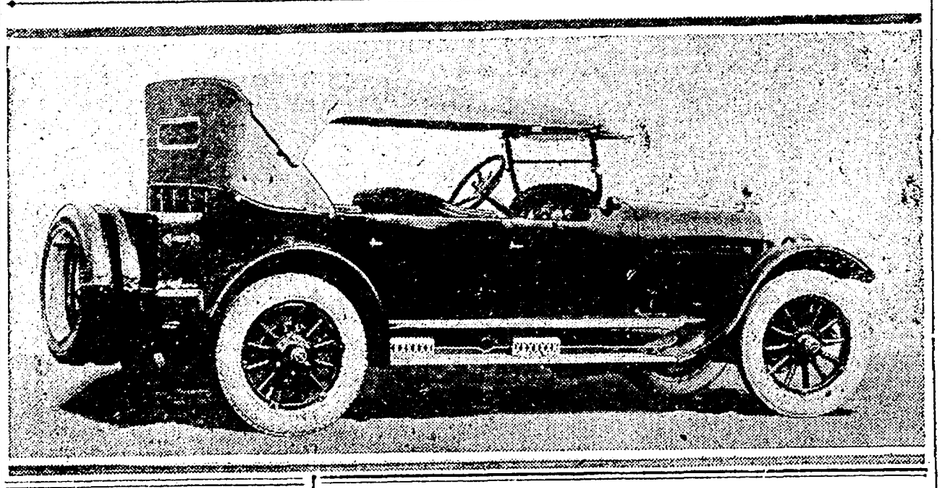
Buick Coupe at Base of Mt. Shasta

One of the best stretches of roadway on the Pacific Highway is through the Siskiyous. Here is the Buick four-cylinder Coupe and MRS. Z. KATHLEEN AYERS, the clever woman pilot, who made the San Francisco-Portland record on one of the scenic sections of this highway. Mount Shasta is in the distance.



Sport Model of Large Buick Is Shown

This special Model 6-55 Buick Sport Touring Car is creating interest in local motor car circles. It is an up-to-date and snappy-looking vehicle. The first car to reach the coast is now being displayed by the Howard Automobile Company.



Lincoln Highway Conditions Told

(Continued from Page 5)

Selberling cutoff, a grade 17½ miles across the desert, starts. The first seven miles have been graded and graveled and is in fair condition. The next 10½ miles has no solid top surface. It is deeply rutted now and later in the year is probably cut deep and dusty. First half mile of road east of gravel, extremely muddy at time of trip and a journey over it now would cause difficult motoring. In two weeks it should be fair.

From Granite Point, on east end of Selberling cutoff, to Orr's Ranch, 31.8 miles, road is over alkali flats across government wash where creek fording is necessary, because a bridge is washed out, thence over and around Cedar Mountain, finally coming to Orr's. This 31.8 miles is a fair road in dry weather. About two miles of it is sandy. If weather is wet, most of this road would get sticky and hard to negotiate.

Orr's Ranch to western foot of Fisher Pass, about seven miles, road is fair.

Up west side of pass to summit a fair to good road. Climb up Fisher Pass for three miles is second gear work on 8 to 10 per cent grades. Fisher Pass grade is wide on east side and road is good to Rush's Ranch, St. John, Stockton, Tooele and the remainder of a gravel road which ends at Magna, a total distance of 48.7 miles from Fisher summit to Magna.

Magna to Salt Lake City, concrete.

The chassis of an automobile is a part of the car containing the mechanism, and includes the running gear, steering apparatus, springs and all parts used to propel or control the car.

Bad alignment of wheels is one of the principal causes of tire injury.

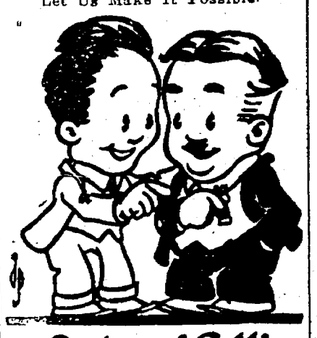
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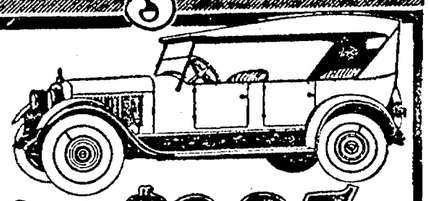
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The NEW Columbia Light Six



Lowest Priced SIX on the Market Today

$985 AT FACTORY

If you have not had a ride in the new Columbia Six, you do not know what real riding qualities it has. This car is an amazing value and one of the most sensational offers of the year.

The new car is Continental and Timken equipped.

Read the Specifications

6 cylinder 45 h. p. Continental "Red Seal" Motor. Timken Axles—Front and rear. Stromberg Carburetor. Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting. Durston Transmission, with Timken Bearings. Borg & Beck Clutch. Spicer Universal Joints. Gemmer Steering Gear. Disc Wheels. 32x4 Cord Tires. Low Set, Deep Cushioned Seats. Genuine Leather Upholstery. Beryl Lamps. Heavyweight Drawn Fender. Wheelbase: 135 ins. Weight: 2600 pounds.

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"The most wonderful Tire I have ever owned"

Writes C. E. Leebold, who in a Marmon car equipped with COAST CORD tires, left Miami, Florida, April 3rd, en route for San Francisco, and arrived in Chicago May 9th, a distance of over 3000 miles over some of the worst roads in America. Upon reaching Chicago, Mr. Leebold sent us the following letter:

Extracts from previous letters received during the journey:

Savoy Hotel,
Nashville, Tenn., April 17.

"The roads from Macon, Ga., to Chattanooga, Tenn., were fair, but from Chattanooga over the Cumberland mountains is about the very worst trail I have ever traveled. The grades are steep with sharp rocks protruding from two inches to a foot high. They are beginning to build roads on this side of the mountains, and the first foundation consists of large rocks, laid in a sort of cement, with no dirt over them at all, so that it is necessary to drive mile after mile over sheer rocks, uneven and sharp."

Hotel Sonntag,
Evansville, Ind., April 25.

"The roads from the Cumberland mountains to Mammoth Cave, Ky., are awful. It is a crime to call them automobile roads. Old roads with rock foundations, from which all the dirt has been washed by the elements. A Californian from Monterey who made the trip with me from Chattanooga to Louisville, tore up three well-known tires."

HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

1000 ROOMS WITH BATH



RANDOLPH STREET AT CLARK

May 9, 1922

Coast Tire and Rubber Co.,
Oakland, California

Gentlemen:

The trip from Evansville, Ind., to Chicago, was a trip of detours on account of high water and bridges out, which will give you an idea of the kind of roads covered. At one place near Ft. Branch, Ind., the ruts were so deep, and the car dropped down so far that it broke one of the connecting rods of the frame of the car, which will show that no one would recommend such detours as being good for tires.

Having had many tires go bad on trans-continental trips, I find nine times out of ten the trouble was with the side walls which would be cut by sharp rocks, mud and water would rot the cords, result, the tread would loosen and the tire was ruined. By building the sturdiest side walls, fortified with a wonderful tread, you have seemingly overcome this trouble, and I give you credit for building the most wonderful tire I have ever owned.

Upon our arrival here, I find that the tires show no marks either on the side walls or on the treads. If you could cover the roads which these Coast Cords were driven from Miami, Florida, to Chicago, a distance of over 3000 miles, the route we came, you would be surprised yourselves that there is any rubber left on them.

Miami air is still in all four Coast Cords, which I hope to bring to California with me.

Respectfully,

C. E. LEEBOLD

Eastbay Distributors for COAST TIRES:

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OAKLAND TIRE & RUBBER CO. 2145 Broadway

W. E. STREI CO. 2305 Broadway Oakland

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FRED CROWHURST 2420 Telegraph Ave.
FITCHBURG GARAGE 7112 E. 14th St.
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GROVE STREET GARAGE 6117 Grove St.
MELROSE GARAGE 4806 E. 14th St.
W. T. RANCEL 461 Webster St.
SERVICE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 2040 Telegraph Ave.
TWO BILLS GARAGE 3336 E. 14th St.

PROTECTION FROM WIND APPRECIATED

If the man who owns and drives an open touring car, sitting in the sheltered spot behind the wheel, could be transplanted into the back seat and had to sit there without a tonneau windshield to turn the wind or a robe to cover him, he would begin to appreciate the discomfort his friends and guests are up against when they do ride in the back seat.

Even in the summer time, in any section of country, the people in the back seat of the touring car can appreciate some protection from the wind. In the desert the wind may be hot and those back-seat riders in that section will appreciate the windshields to break the force of the burning air, but through the mountain and coast regions there are few hours in the day when the wind created in the tonneau by the rapidly-moving car does not become uncomfortably cool for those who must occupy that place in the machine.

Car owners can show a nice attention to the comforts of their family and guests by providing wind deflectors and auto robes. In the last few years there has been a great deal of attention paid to the manufacture of deflectors for both the front-seat and back-seat positions. Many car owners prefer the open model cars for many reasons, but the deflectors make possible some of the comforts of the enclosed models at little cost. The Western Auto Supply Company gives these articles a prominent place because they consider them an important accessory. Deflectors for almost all models of cars are kept on hand and some very attractive displays have been made with them. Some of the better types of deflectors are made from plate glass with fine beveled edges and have nickel-plated fittings for installing them on the car. They add to the appearance of the open models and add also to the resale values. The motorist who is thoughtful of the comfort of those who ride with him will like deflectors on his car.

COMPANY FACING UNFILLED ORDERS

"With a production of more than 400 cars a day, and the factory men straining every nerve to get more built, and 8500 men at work in the plants, the Willys-Overland Company has had the greatest month in the history of its business," says N. W. Boyd of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Overland dealers here.

"The only thing that holds us back now is the lack of automobiles to deliver, and Bell's trip to the factory will result in greater shipments right away.

"The factory is building cars just as fast as possible, and is handicapped by lack of material. This is being overcome, however, and in a few weeks there will enough cars to supply the demand. At least we hope so. We have many unfilled orders on our books now.

"May was the best month Willys-Overland ever had, including the great boom times just after the war."

Durant Output Is Estimated at 14,000

Production for the Durant line for the second quarter of this year is conservatively estimated at 14,000. The output at Long Island City will be at least 6,000; at Lansing, 5,000; at Toronto, 1,500, and at Muncie, 1,500. This does not includes 1000 of the new cars which will be turned out in June at Long Island City and Lansing.

Inspect Your Gears

Every 5000 Miles

The motorist will find it profitable to have his repair man inspect the differential gears in his car every 5000 miles.

Frequently they get out of alignment and the teeth crack, which results in impaired operation of the car, costly wear and tear on the motor and expensive repair bills.

When your gears need replacing have your garage man put in Double Diamond Differential and Transmission Gears which duplicate the original gears in your car. He can get them at once by telephoning our store.

Here's another suggestion: Before you start on that long summer tour get a set of these gears and have them on hand. You may not need them but if you do, you will need them badly.

Parts Catalogue to the Trade

Patterson Parts Inc.

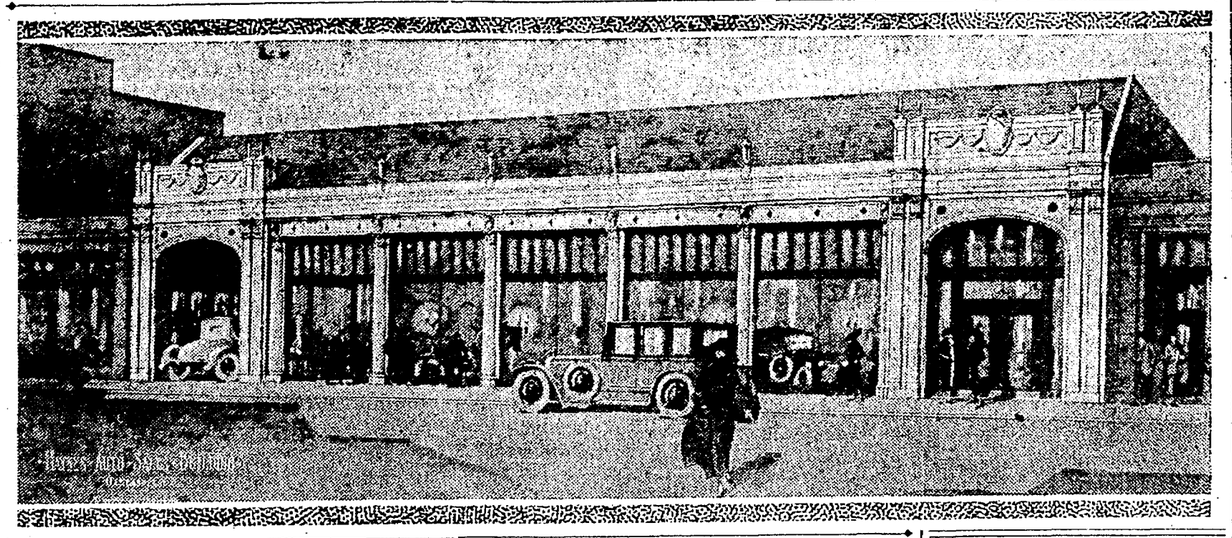
"New Parts for All Cars"

3322 Broadway
Oakland, Calif.
Tel. Oakland 1226-1227

Other Stores:
San Francisco Portland
Sacramento

Haynes Dealers to Be in New Building by First of Next Month

The new building soon to be occupied by Phillip S. Cole, Inc., Haynes dealers here. The new building is on Webster street, in the heart of the downtown section of Oakland.



Here's One of the First Masonic Temples in California

A Chevrolet sedan in front of the old Masonic Temple at Volcano. This "Ghost City" was formerly the center of the great mining district in the foothills of the Sierras.



COMPANY PLANS GIVEN APPROVAL

Announcement of the completion of reorganization of the Moline Plow Company has been received here by Benson-Beckett Company, new plans for the company and its subsidiaries, chief of which will be the Stephens Motor Car Company, were ratified.

The new company was launched with $16,000,000 of current assets and with all current indebtedness cleared from its books except accrued and current expenses and $70,000 of current accounts.

The most striking feature of the reorganization is the conversion of $25,000,000 of indebtedness into $12,500,000 of 20-year debentures and $12,500,000 of first preferred stock—$7,500,000 of old first preferred stock was converted into $7,500,000 of new second preferred stock.

The assets are net after writing inventories and plants to rock bottom, and ample provision for liquidating all unprofitable departments and obsolete and slow-moving inventories, for possible losses on receivables, and for any reasonable contingency of further readjustments of the business or declines in value.

The officers elected were: Frank O. Wetmore, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, chairman of the board; George N. Peek, president; H. S. Johnson, executive vice-president; R. W. Lea, vice-president and manager of the Stephens Motor Car Company; F. W. Edling, vice-president and sales manager; C. B. Rose, vice-president in charge of tractor works; H. B. Dinneen, vice-president in charge of implement manufacturing; L. C. Shonts, secretary; L. C. Blanding, assistant secretary; F. N. Hoenigman and John Hammerich, assistant treasurers.

WILD WEST STORY WINS MORE CARS

Completing a trip to the Willys-Overland factory and back again in seven days, seeking more cars, is a record made by Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.

Bell decided that the only way he could hope to make deliveries of Overland and Willys-Knights cars was to visit the headquarters and try and sell the chief mogul on the idea that he should have more cars for Oakland.

Bell got what he wanted to and did it by telling the sales manager a wild west story. He told of the farmer and his sons who had never seen a circus and who had talked about it for years, and finally decided to hitch up the old team and try to get to town and see the circus. It was a big event and they started a week ahead so that they would miss none of it.

First one horse died, then the other, and they decided to walk. They got to the circus town just a day late. Not to be entirely disappointed they went to the spot where the circus had been and tried to find something interesting. They found the footprint of the circus elephant, and took joy from that. They had made a trip of several hundred miles and had found only the elephant's mark.

Bell told the Willys-Overland sales manager that it looked like he was in the same class with the farmer and his sons, that he had made a trip of several thousand miles and got nothing. That afternoon the officials held a meeting and decided to send more cars to Oakland.

Bell won and he claims a wild western story did it.

Forty-Six Trucks Test Highway

Thirty-Day Experiment Is Begun

PITTSBURG, June 1.—Without ceremony, except the lining up of forty-six heavily loaded motor trucks, traffic was started on the rebuilt test highway at 8 o'clock this morning under the joint auspices of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the California Highway Commission.

The tests will continue for a thirty-day period. There are twenty-six Liberty and twenty Pierce-Arrow trucks in the fleet, each carrying a cargo of pig iron until the truck tips the scales at 23,800 pounds. This gives a weight of 700 pounds per lineal inch channel width of tire, the maximum load permitted on public highways.

There are two rows of trucks on the track, traveling in opposite directions at about ten miles an hour. Engineers in constant attendance are gathering data on the effect of the heavy traffic from tunnels below as the trucks circle the highway eight hours a day.

The test highway was opened orighally by the Columbia Steel Company, designers and builders of the unique roadway, on November 9, 1921. Traffic was temporarily suspended January 28 of this year, when the pavement had been broken to such an extent as to be impassable. During that period 3,668,100 tons of traffic passed over the highway at an average speed of thirteen miles an hour.

The portions of the pavement rendered impassable by disintegration have been repaired by replacing the broken portions with plain concrete, six inches thick. Two sections were entirely rebuilt.

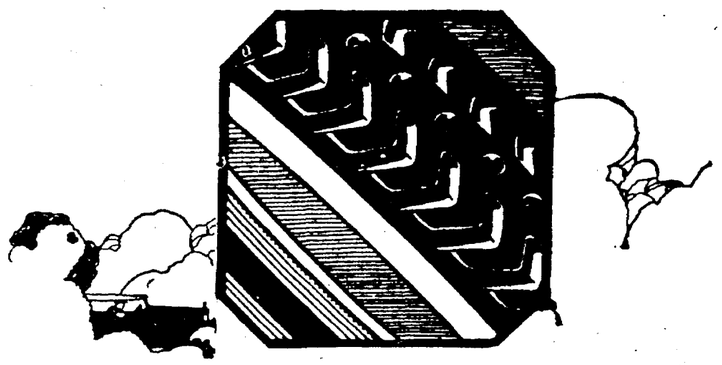
The test highway was taken over by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the California Highway Commission on March 15 and now is being operated under the joint auspices of these departments with Dr. L. I. Hewes, deputy chief engineer of the United States Bureau, and A. B. Fletcher of the state commission in charge.

Engineer Lloyd Aldrich of Piedmont remains as the engineer actively in charge of the experiments, with H. B. Hammill as the engineer in charge of observations.

Bay Scouts Win Auto Puncture Prize

The Pasadena Council of Boy Scouts recently won a trophy offered by the Automobile Club of Southern California in a campaign to reduce the danger of punctures on the public highways of the state. An immense amount of tire-puncturing rubbish was collected, including nails, broken bottles and tin cans.

A moment or two saved today by reckless speeding is not efficiency, for tomorrow may result in a smash that will lay the driver and the car up for days, and possibly months.



You might as well get both

Long mileage alone doesn't make a tire good. You should also get freedom from trouble. The tread should last for thousands of miles, giving continued traction and protection against skidding.

MILLER GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD TIRES

are built to save you both *money and trouble!* Every one will give uniformly high mileage at low cost. The Geared-to-the-Road Tread will last 50 per cent longer than the average non-skid tread. It is tough and resilient. It does not cut and chip as easily as other treads.

You can ride on Miller Tires with confidence. They stand up over any kind of road. The Miller Rubber Company puts its reputation as a leader in the tire industry back of every tire and tube bearing the name "Miller."

Buy a Miller Tire and watch it mile after mile. It will prove to you, as Miller Tires have proved to hundreds of thousands of other motorists, that it will

Save You Both *Money and Trouble*

Miller uniform Inner Tubes will help increase mileage in any tire, but in Miller Tires they give a combination that can't be beaten.

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY *of* NEW YORK
Akron, Ohio

Miller Tires

REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.

Geared-to-the-Road

For Sale by the Following Dealers:

OAKLAND
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
1426 Franklin St.
P. L. Bury
817 Franklin St.
Healy Auto Tire Co.
2312 Broadway
Weaver's Tire Shop
1032 Franklin St.
Jos Pierotti & Sons
428 6th St.
H. M. Lawrence
301 12th St.

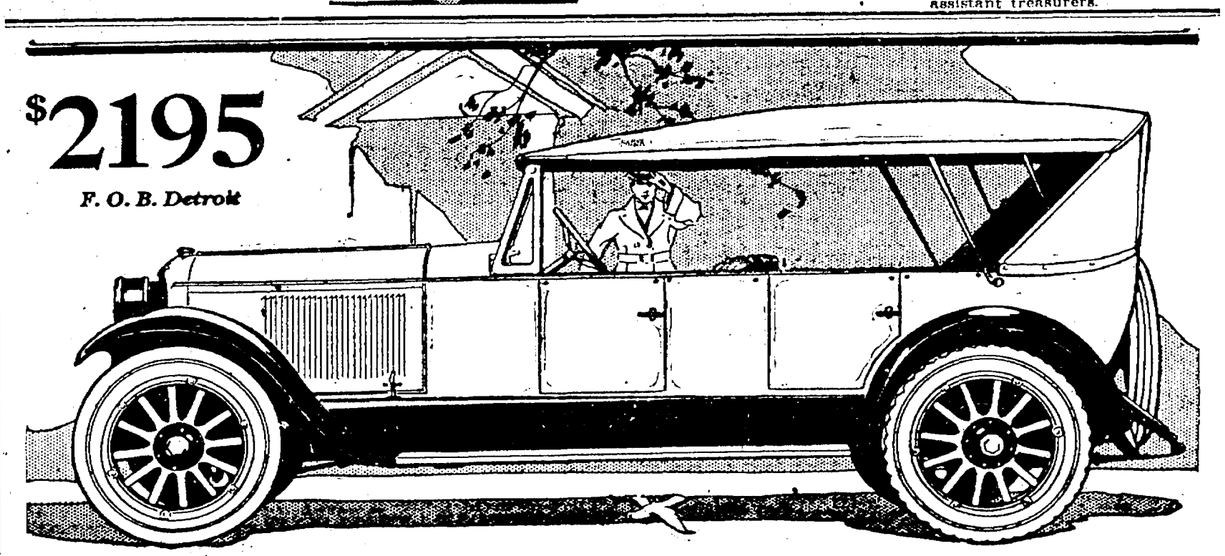
OAKLAND
Bay Cities Tire Co.
2329 Broadway
Bonds Bros. Garage
537 18th St.
East Bay Tire Co.
2151 Broadway
Wm. L. Hughson
24th and Broadway
Hamlin & Wichman
2265 Broadway

ANTIOCH
L. Meyer & Company

BERKELEY
H. H. Helbush
2023 San Pablo
C. W. Johnson
2007 University Ave.

FRUITVALE
G. A. Accessory Store
1444 23rd Ave.
Fruitvale Vulc. Works
3281 E. 14th St.

VALLEJO
Rex Garage
Sonoma Street



$2195
F. O. B. Detroit

The Master of the Highway Will Make Your Other Motoring Experiences Seem Tame

As the 6-66 speeds away you lose all sense of road contact. For that, you can thank six mighty cylinders that develop 70 horsepower and function with the ease and smoothness of a giant turbine.

The 6-66 offers the fullest degree of motoring comfort because it was designed along strictly modern lines with ample margins of strength and power.

You can best appreciate it by making direct comparisons with cars that cost from $4,000 to $5,000. In active demonstration on the road or quietly parked among the nation's best, the 6-66 will convince you that it belongs to no price field—acknowledges no competition on a basis of dollar-for-dollar value.

That is why it is known as the undisputed Master of the Highway.

That is why the Paige Daytona Model 6-66 holds every stock chassis speedway record from 5 to 100 miles.

And that is why it is the soundest and safest of all fine car investments at the greatly reduced price.

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

3000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 4791

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL **PAIGE** *CAR IN AMERICA*

CAR DEMAND TAXES AUTO FACTORIES

Do you remember two years ago when the big after-the-war boom was at its height, everywhere you went you were told that you would have to wait many months for your particular car?

The situation is somewhat the same right now.

Practically every motor car plant in the country is going ahead full blast and is unable to fill orders as they come.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports that many of the plants are working nights and Sundays, and that they have orders enough on hand to keep the factories going to capacity well through the summer.

"We may have been wiser than some and then again it may have been just luck," says Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency., Davis and Case car distributors here.

"When the automobile show last January showed us what was in the wind, we placed orders for many Davis and Case cars, and these have been coming through in regular shipments, so that now, when demand is at the peak we have cars with which to make deliveries.

"I made a trip through Northern California in the past few days and find that there is keen demand for cars, trucks and tractors.

"For the first time in two years the farmers are in the market for all sorts of automotive equipment. They are buying new tractors and trucks and junking the motor cars they have driven for several years, and are getting new equipment.

"It is a well known fact that when the farmer starts buying business improves and the business of this year is no exception.

"Automotive authorities all over the country are reporting a revival of trade throughout the nation. Even in North and South Dakota, where continued crop failure and low prices caused a near panic, they are getting on their feet again.

"It is a significant thing that the revival of business started first in California and spread east."

AUTO DEALERS HAVE BIG MONTH

"The biggest month in the history of our business, and the only thing that held us back from an even larger record was the lack of cars to make immediate deliveries," says Al Gelderman, manager of the Oakland establishment of Butler-Veitch Inc., Dort, Marmon and Fageol truck distributors.

"Butler-Veitch closed over a quarter of a million dollars' worth of sales in the month of May, and would have done more if we had enough cars and trucks to deliver," Roy Butler, president of the company, told Gelderman.

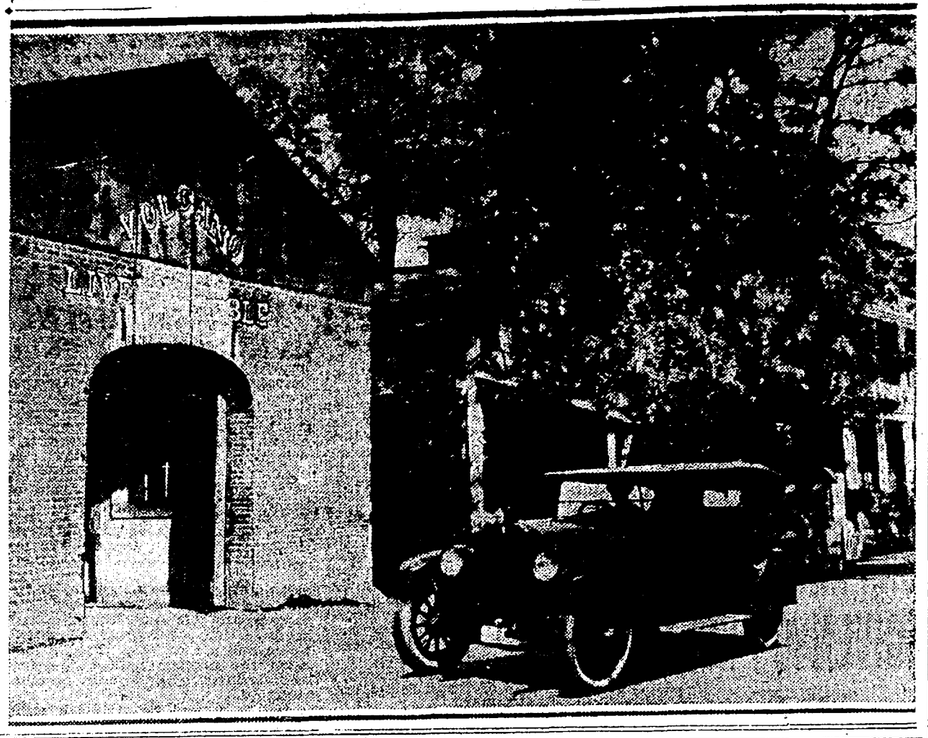
"We are sending a letter to all Dort, Mann and Fageol truck owners today, asking them about their vehicles and thanking them for the support they have given the firm in the last few months," says Gelderman.

"Advices received from Dort at Flint, Mich., and Nordyke & Marmon at Indianapolis are that there will certainly be a shortage of automobiles before the summer is gone. Even now we are having trouble getting enough to go round."

Of the 3000 passenger automobiles registered in Hungary, only 1500 are in running order.

Famous Stable of Pioneer Days Now a Garage

A Case touring car in front of the old stable at Volcano, in the foothills of the Sierras, which was once the headquarters of stage drivers and riders, and is now used as a garage.



Takes Agency

J. L. Brambila, formerly manager of the Lou H. Rose company, who goes south to take the Maxwell agency in Long Beach.



Loose electric connectors will cause the engine to fire in the muffler with a loud explosion.

Automobile engineers are planning to use fewer sizes of tires and rims as original equipment on passenger cars in the future.

FIRM PICKS NEW OAKLAND DEALER

With T. D. McLaughlin the new Oakland Stutz representative and Bert Latham Inc. handling this prominent car in San Francisco, the bay territory is ably represented, according to the expressions from the Stutz factory, where Bruce Daniels, Western representative, is at present trying to secure an increased allotment of cars for this region.

The appointment of McLaughlin as Oakland dealer has been greeted with approval by Eastbay Stutz owners because of his having established a reputation for himself in the years that he has been identified with the automobile industry on both sides of the bay.

Daniels reports from Indianapolis that he hopes to get an allowance of cars for the West that will be commensurate with the aggressive sales and advertising campaign the company is instituting. The late models have been sought after and unless the San Francisco bay region is allowed its increased quota of cars there is going to be a decided shortage in no time at all.

Maine Town Sees First Motor Car

The first automobile ever seen in Chesuncook, Me., recently arrived at the little hamlet with five men and a guide. The drive from Greenville, a distance of 60 miles, was previously regarded as an impossible feat for a motor car.

Famed Knights Ferry Detour Declared Worst

STOCKTON, June 3.—Returning autoists declare the famed detour above Knights Ferry on the Sonora road is the worst they have ever seen and declare if any work of improvement has been done on it the eye fails to see it. One motorist says the detour is 20 miles long, winding through fields, along hillsides, down ravines and across rocky creeks. In places it is said to be a foot deep with dust, hiding unsuspected holes and drop-offs and large rocks. On best authority autoists are advised to take the road to Sonora by way of Valley Spring, San Andreas and Angels Camp, which is very good at present.

ORDERS ON HAND TO KEEP PLANT BUSY 3 MONTHS

The Lincoln Motor Company reports enough business on hand to operate the factory at capacity for three months. Orders are reported to be coming in three times faster than the factory can produce them. Special efforts are being made by officials to improve on the time required to build the car, and much special equipment is being added. It is hoped within a short time to have production at 40 or 50 a day, which will be the maximum.

NEW DEVICE CAUSES COMMENT

The Air Eater, a device which is being sold in Oakland and which is guaranteed by the distributors to give from 30 to 90 per cent more gasoline mileage has been attracting considerable attention, according to the representatives. In several cases they claim that owners of cars who have equipped with the Air Eater report excellent mileage.

This device has been on the market for some time and since being introduced on the Pacific coast has rapidly gained in sales due to its performance.

The distributors are planning in the near future to hold a gasoline mileage contest which they claim will amaze the motoring public.

The simplicity of the device makes it easily understood by those who have seen it in operation. It is positively controlled by the speed of the engine. When traveling at a speed of fifteen miles an hour the air intake opens and a gasoline saving immediately takes place. The device can be adjusted to open at various engine speeds. The air intake can also be increased or diminished.

SIERRAS CALL ANXIOUS AUTOISTS

There is lots of activity around the Weaver-Wells Company accessory department during these days of getting ready for that camping trip, according to J. J. Dashiell, manager of that department. Motor car owners are anxious to get started on their way to the Sierras, where they can pitch the tent and take a good rest. The interest of motorists regarding getting into the hills seems to be a growing factor. This statement seems to be borne out by the inquiries for camp equipment of all kinds.

"We want all owners of Studebaker cars to ask us questions as to what they might take to make them comfortable," said Dashiell.

"Many people go away half equipped for a stay in the mountains and do not get the real benefit out of their jaunt. Sometimes just a simple little device will add greatly to the comfort of a trip."

RIGHT PRESSURE NECESSARY FOR AUTO BRAKES

Brakes must be so adjusted that with a moderate pressure on the foot pedal they will stop the car but will not lock the wheels, but should operate so that with additional pressure they will grip sufficiently to lock the wheels when required. Brakes which act too quickly will cause premature wear of the rear tires, and if they are not quick enough of action, the car and its passengers will be in danger whenever the brakes are called upon to stop the car. Great pressure should not be necessary to operate them efficiently.

A lining of sheet asbestos inside the hood will prevent the outer surface from getting dull.

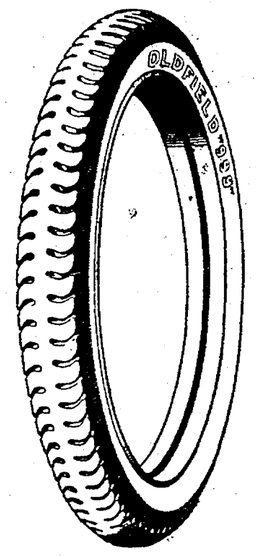
To Oakland Car Owners:

"When we decided to sell Oldfield Tires in this vicinity, we had assured ourselves that they were built and sold on a basis that satisfied our own exacting standards. After watching their performance on the cars of many of our customers we give them our unqualified recommendation."

INDEPENDENT TIRE COMPANY

Phone Oakland 3285 **422 23RD STREET** *Just West of Broadway*

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

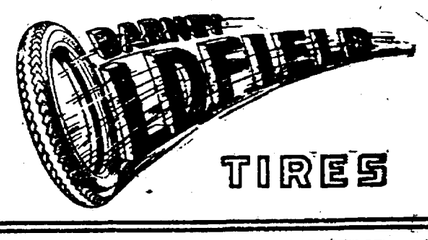


The extra values offered in Oldfield tires explain the phenomenal accomplishments Oldfield has made in less than three years' time.

Oldfield has overtaken 85% of the other tire companies in volume of sales in that time.

Eighty-eight distributors have become carload-lot buyers of Oldfields' since last December. Oldfield demand has passed all precedent as Oldfield performance has broken all records. Volume production now makes possible the lowest prices ever offered on Oldfield Tires—Cord or Fabric. Take early advantage of them.

The Oldfield "999" is the lowest priced 30 x 3½ fabric tire of standard reputable quality. It is guaranteed and is built four-ply; 17¼ ounce cotton fabric—full size, anti-skid.



HUDSON and ESSEX OWNERS

Summer is here. Is your car ready for your vacation?

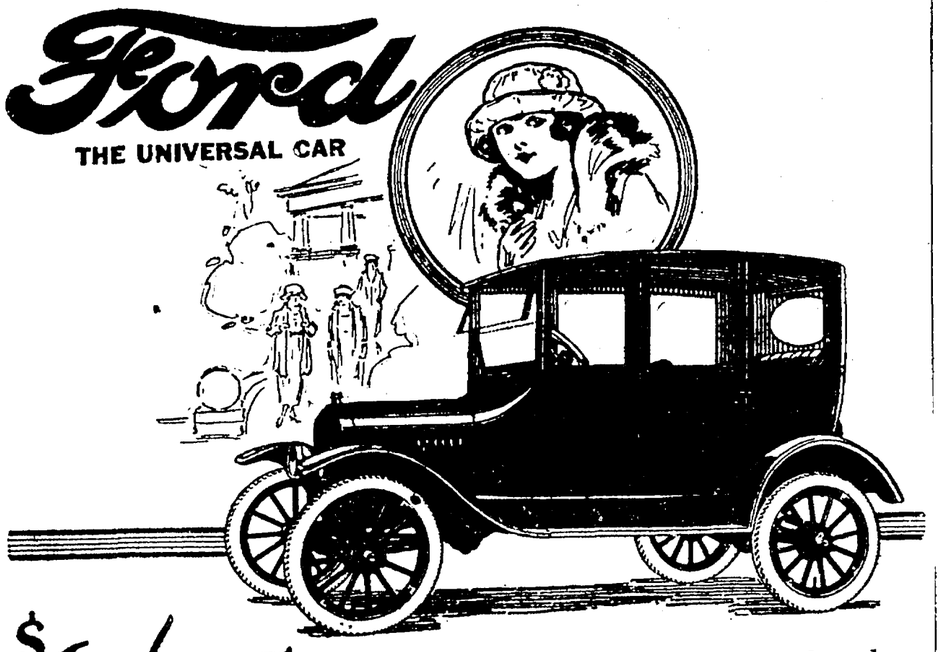
As specialist on these cars, with modern equipment and skilled mechanics, why not let me resume the responsibility of the condition of your car for the trip you have planned.

Below are a few suggestions that your car may need:

- Brakes adjusted, relined if necessary—
- All gear boxes drained, gears inspected and filled with new grease—
- Carbon removed and valves reground.
- Generator and starter inspected and adjusted.
- Tighten all body bolts, spring shackles and chassis for rattles.
- Motor bearings inspected and adjusted.

Inspection and advice will be given any time, and the true condition of your car reported to you.

BRUCE DILLMAN
3512 Piedmont Ave.
Phone Pied. 1799



$645
F.O.B. DETROIT
Terms if Desired

You may pay more for an enclosed car, but you can't get more in real automobile essentials than are offered in the completely equipped Ford Sedan. Be sure---don't guess. Buy a Ford---and Spend the difference.

Authorized Eastbay Ford Dealers

COZZENS-BALL, INC., 4800 San Pablo Avenue
RAYMOND BUSH, 1391 Washington St., San Leandro
SAVOY GARAGE, 3069 East Fourteenth Street
L. C. FIRESTINE, 6246 College Avenue
JOE. PIEROTTI & SONS CO., 426 Sixth Street
NELSON SCOTCHLER CO., Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley
DON NEHER, Twenty-ninth and Broadway
H. M. LAWRENCE, Twelfth and Harrison Streets
WM. L. HUGHSON CO., Twenty-fourth and Broadway
ELMHURST GARAGE, 9327 East Fourteenth Street
BISHOP & LOUPE, 2411 Webb Ave., Alameda.

SEE US ABOUT LINCOLN CARS

keep friction where it belongs

Friction consumes power and develops heat and wear.

Sometimes friction is utilized. In the automobile the friction of the clutch transmits the power of the engine to the rear or driving wheels, the friction of the tires and the road surface propels the machine, and the friction of the brakes stops the car. Friction should be confined to the parts named (the clutch, the tires and the brakes), if possible.

Lubricating oil used in the automobile to prevent friction between all moving parts in direct contact, has friction within itself. This friction has to be overcome by and uses up engine power. The heavier the oil the more its internal friction, the less power it leaves for useful work.

Increasing Power, Speed and Gasoline Mileage

It may be proved that as much as 20% of the power at the driving wheels may be lost through the use of an incorrect oil.

The ideal oil is the thinnest oil which will keep the bearing surfaces separated and at the same time offer in itself the least frictional resistance to the engine power going to the driving wheels.

In addition, this oil must have stability to resist engine heat, and it must be pure.

Zerolene meets the conditions perfectly. Made from selected crudes by our own patented high-vacuum process, it has great "oiliness," which causes it to cling to bearing surfaces while offering in itself a minimum of frictional resistance to the engine power; it has great stability to resist engine heat, and it is pure.

Zerolene reduces friction, and permits the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru *Correct Lubrication*

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS IN THE TRIBUNE

ORDERS TOP AUTO OUTPUT IN COUNTRY

That the automobile industry has improved so much during the last few weeks that many of the leading factories are getting behind in their shipments to dealers in parts of the country and particularly to Pacific coast points, is the report that has been brought here by W. J. Benson of the Benson & Beckett Co. of this city, dealers of the Stephens Salient Six here.

Benson returned last Wednesday from the Stephens factory at Freeport, Ill., whither he went about two weeks ago to expedite shipments to Oakland and other points in the territory over which the Benson & Beckett Co. has jurisdiction. Upon his return Benson found his own supply of cars exhausted, but by Friday several carloads of machines of various types were arriving in California, according to a statement he made yesterday.

"When I left here," said Benson, "I had an idea that it was only in the West that the shortage of cars was being felt, but I found that it was general all over the country, according to the factory records. I met the heads of several other leading automobile factories and they informed me that the industry had taken a decided spurt of late, due, no doubt, to the opening of the touring season everywhere and to the fact that curtailments in production programs for various reasons had not worked out as factory officials believed they would earlier in the year.

"The demand for cars, in other words, for the time being, at least, is in excess of the supply and many of the factories, like the Stephens, is short of stock and working to catch up with orders. It is a healthy and encouraging sign and should stimulate all lines of business."

DEVELOPMENT OF POWER PROBLEM

"How much more power can be developed in the six-cylinder engine of prevalent size? That is the question which engineering science is answering today with some astonishing results," said C. R. Webb of the Webb Motor Company, Velie distributors.

"The development of the six-cylinder power plant to performance that appears to be the ultimate ideal is the outstanding achievement of automotive science. Not only in power, but in smooth, vibrationless operation at the highest speed—in a construction so simple and so compact that it was not dreamed of a few years ago.

"The Velie-built motor has been widely cited as an example. It has an entirely new arrangement of overhead valves running in oil and oil is circulated by powerful gear pump to every moving part in exactly the right amount, at exactly the right time. Push rods, rocker arms, valve stems, front gears, crankshaft, bearings, wrist pins, tappets, are all lubricated by this stream of oil from the pump."

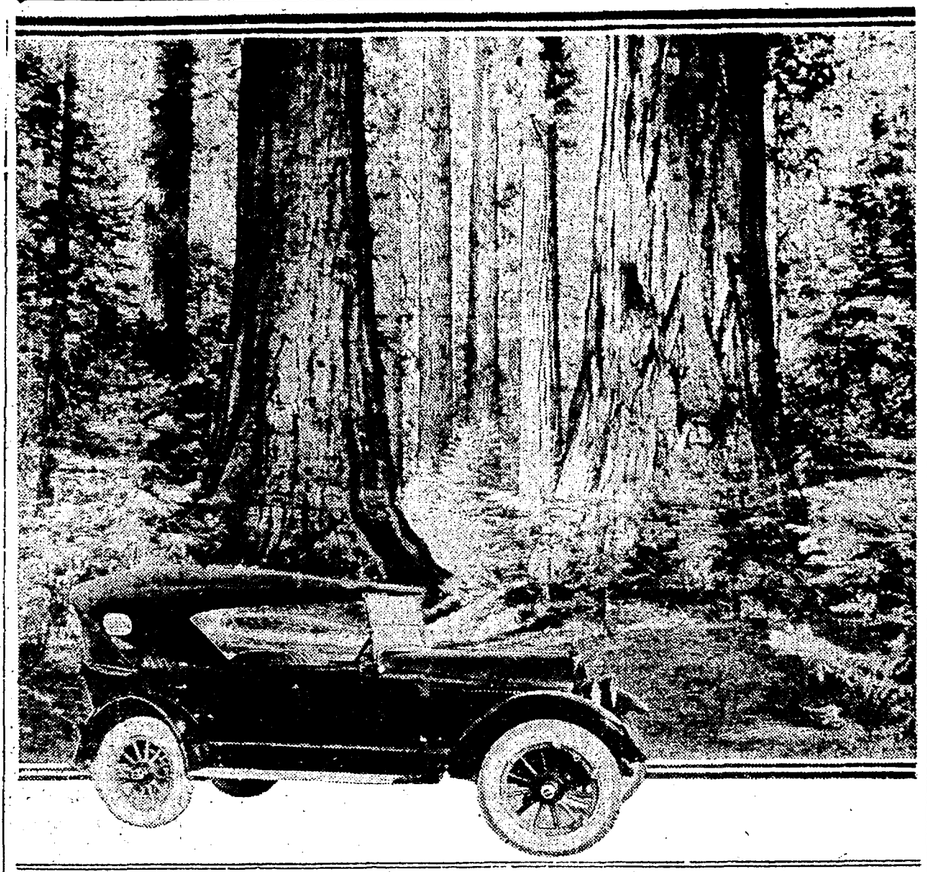
Oregon Spends Huge Sum to Build Roads

SALEM, Ore., May 27.—Before this year shall have passed more than $50,000,000 will have been spent in carrying out the state highway program which was adopted in 1917.

In paving and macadamizing 3721 miles of highways since 1917 the State of Oregon claims a record unequaled by any other commonwealth. During that time the state hos expended $35,126,000 on its roads, the counties have spent $8,133,976 and the government $6,589,978. Contracts which have been let and which will be completed this year will swell the total beyond the fifty million mark.

Redwood Highway to Eureka Now in Fine Condition

A Stephens Salient Six, on the famous highway between Willits and Eureka; there are several miles of virgin forests of redwood, which are being preserved by government action.





TIRE SERVICE ON THE ROAD

God bless the man whom providence did thoughtfully inspire to send his flivvers everywhere to change the flattened tire. The Edisons and Bells are great; we love to sing their praises; the guy who made the radio exhausts our fancy phrases. But if we were the laureate we'd straightway write an ode to laud the guy who first thought out "tire service on the road."

We get the good old boat turned up and load our party in it; she hits the open road and spins an easy mile-a-minute. She gets the gas between her teeth and ripples up the grade; we top the hill rejoicing in the best car ever made. "A perfect day, a perfect ride," we shout—and at this juncture we hear a hiss and then a thump. Oh, gosh, we've got a puncture!

In days of old we'd doff our coat and roll our shirt sleeves back and dive beneath the seats to find the lug wrench and the jack. We'd swear the jinx of motordom must have it in for us; we'd toil and sweat and swallow dust and grease our ears and cuss. We'd change the dad-blamed tire at last and mutter: "Well, that's that!" and then we'd find the blasted spare had gone completely flat!

And then we'd find we'd lost our pump, and hail some passing brother, and borrow his, which wouldn't work, and then we'd try another. We'd pump and pump until we lost all remnants of urbanity, and then we'd shock the passers-by with ninety-proof profanity. We'd burn our necks and tear our pants, and gosh, how we'd perspire. It cost us thirteen dollars every time we changed a tire.

But nowadays, when tires go flat we neither kick nor groan; we merely pull into the shade and seek the nearest phone. And pretty soon the service man is there with tools and air. He hustles off the punctured tire and hurries on the spare. We're off upon the road again without a bit of fuss, we haven't spoiled a Sunday suit, we haven't cussed a cuss. The guy who tries to change a tire may think he's economical—but when we watch him sweat and fume, we only say: "How comical!"

Motor car advice from a good mechanic might mean we'd have to pay him something, if we took it. We phone for a physician if one of the family is sick and we're mighty likely to go to a lawyer if we get balled up in a business transaction, but a lot of us whose cars go wrong continue to put unbounded confidence in the judgment of Bill Jenkins' eldest boy around the corner who is just naturally a genius with any kind of machinery.

OUR WEEKLY HELPFUL HINT

In starting out upon your tour
Be careful to inquire
Into your gas supply, because
The gauge may be a liar.
But do not strike a match to count
The gallons ten or twenty;
We tried that once, but all we learned
Was that we had a-plenty.

ANSEWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

GWENDOLINE Y.—Why, certainly, motorists are expected to climb fences and pick whatever fruit and flowers they may fancy in passing. The farmers appreciate the subtle compliment paid their products, just as you would if they paused in passing your home and removed the porch swing and the lawn mower.

TOW CARS WILL HELP MOTORISTS

(Continued from Page 1-O)

State Automobile Association official garages will install and maintain sanitary rest room facilities.

Besides perfecting arrangements whereby its members will benefit by a uniform and moderate tow charge, the association is maintaining free tow service, for not only its own members, but those of the Automobile Club of Southern California over the Chowchilla mountain on the Wawona road and the Big Oak Flat grade. This tow service has also been extended to the general public under certain conditions. The association tow car is now operating on the Chowchilla mountain. The second tow car will be placed in operation on the Big Oak Flat road, which is expected to open about June 15. Under the arrangements perfected members of the California State Automobile Association may be assured of a uniform and moderate rate at official garages as well as free tow service into Yosemite Valley.

General Sales Manager Resigns

F. S. Stratton has resigned as general sales manager of the Grant Motor Car Corporation to become general sales manager of the Vacuumeter Manufacturing Company of Cleveland

RECEIVER NAMED FOR CHICAGO MOTOR COMPANY

A receiver has been appointed for the Commonwealth Motor Company of Chicago by the Federal Court, upon application of a number of creditors whose claims aggregate $36,000. The company was organized a few years ago to manufacture the Commonwealth car, which later was discontinued. Recently the company has been manufacturing taxicabs at its plant at Rockdale, near Chicago.

The material on hand and the contracts of the bankrupt company have been sold by the receiver to the Checker Manufacturing Company, manufacturer of Checker taxicabs.

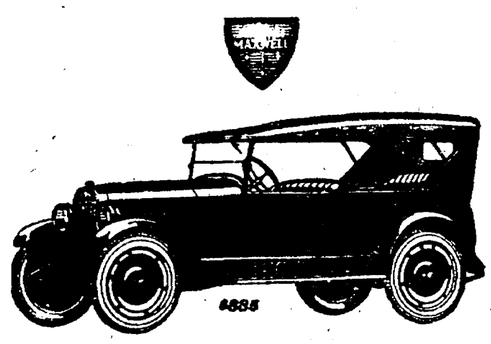
Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

Money to Loan on Automobiles
Car Left in Owner's Possession
United Finance Co.
1715 Broadway, Oakland

SIMONIZING
AUTO
WASHING
AND
POLISHING
Everett F. Gainor Co.
2345 BROADWAY
Oakland 9523

Now is the time to install one of our new type
Ensign Carburetors
No spray nozzles, no air valves, no moving parts.
American Garage
2442 San Pablo—Lakeside 572
Wolf's Head Oil Distributor

Chevrolet
The Business Man's Car
Sales, Parts and Real Service
C. McCARRON
2563 Shattuck Avenue
Phone Berkeley 1161



EVERYWHERE, the wave of admiration first inspired by the beauty of the good Maxwell has widened steadily as its sterling qualities have proved themselves.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield. Prices F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added: Touring Car, $885; Roadster, $885; Coupe, $1385; Sedan, $1485

YOUR CAR ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT ON A NEW MAXWELL

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.
2835 Broadway. Phone Lake. 142.

The Good
MAXWELL

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH

THAT there is today a distinct trend of preference toward the Nash Six leavening the whole buying impulse in this class must be plainly obvious even to the casual observer.

The car possesses not only hardy endurance and mechanical competence in strikingly high degree, but it also has a beauty of line and riding comfort that are distinctive and unusual even in this day when more care than ever before has been expended upon these qualities.

FOURS *and* SIXES

Prices range from $1175 to $2725, f. o. b. Oakland

NASH

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
Broadway at 28th Street
OAKLAND, CAL.

Is it not remarkable that six months after the first car was delivered the Durant has leaped to seventh place in the California registration lists?

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

The price is $1095 at 21st and Webster Sts.

—War tax paid.

Service without interruption

A Gill battery in your car means service without interruption. No longer need you worry about short circuits or buckled plates. No longer need you face frequent battery repair bills.

It is the individual construction of the Gill battery that is responsible for this dependable performance. The thick, narrow plates assembled crosswise eliminate the need of separators—the cause of 95% of battery troubles. What's more there is quicker recuperation—longer life and greater power.

Have a Gill battery installed in your car. Expect great things from it—you won't be disappointed. The price of a Gill is no greater than any other standard battery.

LLOYD BROTHERS
1414 Harrison St. (Oakland Garage) 1415 Alice St.
Distributors for Northern California

OAKLAND and EASTBAY DEALERS:

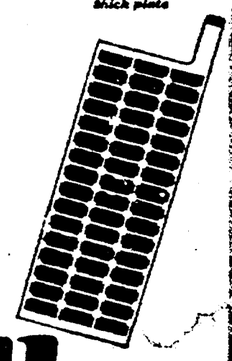
Casino Battery Shop, 3456 Foothill Blvd.
O'Brien's Accessory Store, 2308 Broadway.
East Oakland Garage, 745 E. 12th St.
Melrose Battery Shop, 4506 E. 14th St.
Midway Garage, 6406 E. 14th St.
Saunders Battery and Electric Service, 1212 Jackson St.
L. P. Peterson Battery Service Co., 1510 Webster St.
Elmhurst Garage, 9327 E. 14th St.
Standard Battery Service Co., 1817 Park Blvd.
O. A. Muller, 2020 Kittridge St., Berkeley
Murrish Tire and Battery Shop, San Leandro
Union Street Garage, 1308 Union St., Alameda, Calif.

The Gill perforated, high, narrow and thick plate

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS:

Sonoma Battery Service Station, Vallejo, Calif.
Stebbins Motor Car Co., Conterville, Calif.
Guarantee Auto and Ignition Works, Marysville, Calif.
Electric Garage, 1920 M St., Sacramento
Gateway Garage, Los Gatos
E. E. Towsend, Watsonville
F. E. Flood, Gilroy, Calif.
Walter M. Hines, Santa Cruz
Gray's Garage, Roseville
Jack Stout & Co., Sonora

GILL STORAGE BATTERY CO., INC.
San Bernardino, Calif.



Gill BATTERY
THE ONLY BATTERY THAT HAS SUCCESSFULLY ELIMINATED *Separators*

STUDEBAKER
Auto Campers

Are you prepared to answer the "Call of the Open Road" properly? We want every Studebaker owner to consult us before starting on the summer camping trip, in order that we may suggest something that has been forgotten which will make your outing one of comfort.

Do you need any of the following articles? We have all of them in stock in our accessory department, ready to serve you.

Auto Camping Tents
Auto Beds
Stoves
Mattresses
Water Buckets
Lanterns
Thermos Bottles
Fry Pans
Luggage Carriers
Camp Chairs
Tow Ropes
Canteens
Spotlights
Service Units
Tires

These are just a few suggestions

We have a nicely equipped accessory department and want all our customers to see us before they get started on that contemplated trip.

ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 250

CONDITION OF COAST ROADS IS EXPLAINED

This bulletin states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal. The following information was compiled May 20, 1922:

Two steam shovels at work from 6 to 8 miles south of Willits. Road open and in good condition, except careful driving required around shovels.

Just north of Willits detour on side roads and old county road on account of paving. Detour in good condition and plainly marked by signs.

Healdsburg to Cloverdale—State highway under contract construction. Through traffic is now being routed from Healdsburg via Grant street, which is three blocks north of Plaza, to Dry Creek road, thence northerly over Dry Creek Road to the State Highway junction, which is approximately three miles south of Cloverdale, thence over State highway to Cloverdale. County road in good condition from Dry Creek road into to Geyserville.

Traffic to Alexander Valley and Calistoga is turned off Dry Creek road approximately three miles north of Healdsburg, thence east over county road via Lytton.

For the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained on these traffic routings.

Petaluma—1.25 Miles South and 3 Miles North.—The construction of concrete shoulders and repairs to concrete base from 1.25 miles south to three miles north of Petaluma are now under way. As work progresses one-half of portions of the State highway pavement will be closed and traffic handled on the opposite half and from 1.25 miles South of Petaluma. Traffic is turned off State highway at north city limits of Petaluma; thence over Magnolia Avenue and county road to junction of State highway approximately 1.50 miles north of Petaluma.

For the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained.

Ignacio to Black Point—State highway under contract construction and closed from the junction of Black Point cut-off with that of State highway, approximately 0.3 miles north of Ignacio to Black Point. Through traffic is now turned off State highway at Novato, thence over county road to Black Point. For the safety of public travel barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained on this traffic routing.

Sonoma Creek to Sonoma and Napa County Line—State highway under contract construction and closed from the junction of county road to Elverano with that of State highway, approximately 1.5 miles west of Schellville to junction of county road with that of State highway, approximately 2.7 miles east of Schellville. Through traffic is being routed over county road to Elverano, through Vineberg and continuing to the county road junction with that of State highway, which is 0.8 miles west of Sonoma-Napa county line. For the safety of public travel barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained on this traffic routing.

Morgan Hill to Gilroy—The construction of concrete shoulders and repairs to concrete base from Morgan Hill to Gilroy is now under way. As work progresses one-half of portions of the State highway pavement will be closed and traffic handled on the opposite half and each side of the right of way. For the safety of public travel barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained.

San Felipe to Merced County Line—State highway under contract and closed. No detours available.

King City, Coast Highway, Monterey County—The approaches to bridge and floor of King City bridge are being paved in half sections. A detour of ½ miles in length is in use south of King City, while two gaps are being paved.

Las Cruces, Nojoqui, Coast Highway, Santa Barbara County—Pavement has been opened to travel between the Santa Ynez river and Las Cruces. State highway between Zaca and Buellton closed. Good, well-signed detour via Las Olivos and Solvang.

Naples, Santa Barbara County—Concrete shoulders are being constructed for a distance of five miles near Naples. Workmen and trucks are employed throughout the entire distance, and at times the road is blocked for short intervals. Drivers should reduce speed and exercise caution between signs marking the limits of this work.

Ridge Route—Caution should be exercised in passing construction work south of National Forest Inn, where control is established to pass traffic by the paving work. Also between Quail Lake and the Los Angeles-Kern county line, care should be taken on account of numerous white barricades protecting repair work.

Interior or Valley Route—Gazelle to Weed—Construction under way; follow detour signs; county road must be used between Parks Creek and Weed; fair condition.

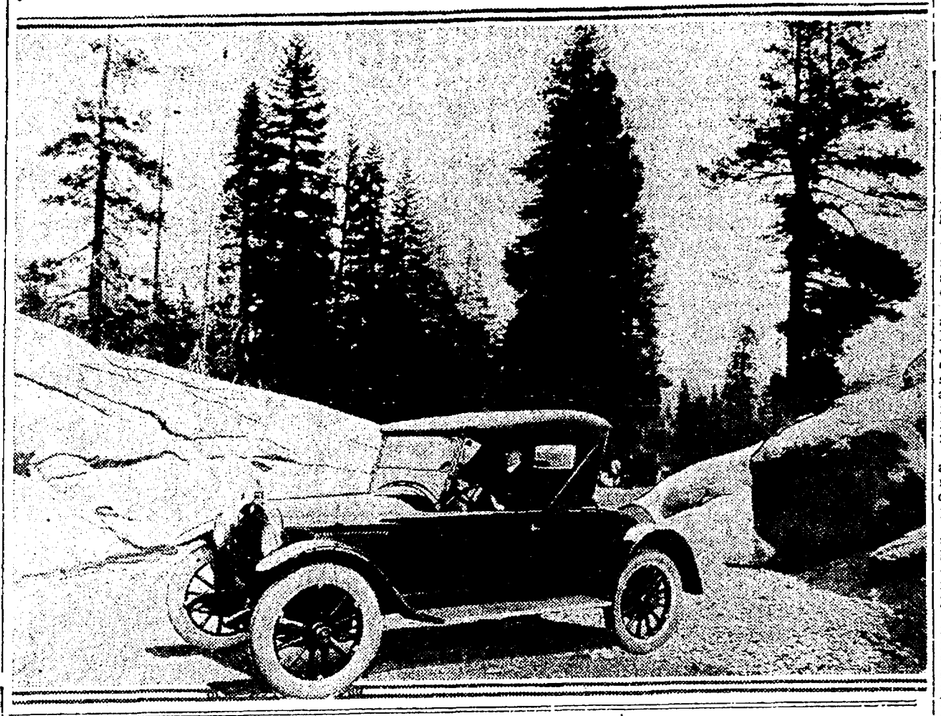
Sisson to Dunsmuir—Follow county road Sisson to Shasta Springs. Between Shasta Springs and Dunsmuir, a distance of three miles, paving is under way and detours are necessary for part of the distance.

Dunsmuir to Redding—Condition good.

Rims should be cleaned well with sandpaper and a coating of graphite applied about twice a year.

High Sierras Never Fail to Lure Motorists

Here is a Hupmobile roadster in the high mountains where the pine trees seem to grow right out of the rocks and there is nothing in sight except miles of granite.



NEW HEADLIGHT LENS FEATURED

In addition to the numerous other new features of the late model Fords is the new type of headlight lens recently perfected by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, according to the information announced by Alameda county Ford dealers. The new lens received formal official approval in each of the forty-eight states now having specific provisions for tests.

For engineers state that the two requirements of any headlight are sufficient road illumination and lack of glare. To achieve this result it is necessary to develop a lens which throws a strong light over the road, but which so weakens the rays on a level with the eyes of an approaching motorist that there is an absence of glare.

When testing the lens even those states whose headlight laws are the most exacting it was found that it produced three times the required illumination of the road and that the glare was reduced to one-half of that allowed.

State officials were impressed with the lens, many stating that it would set a new and higher standard for automobile headlights, and commending the Ford company for the progress that had been made. Although they are now included as standard equipment on all Fords, the new lenses were so designed that they would be adaptable to all head lamps now in use on Ford cars.

Advertising Manager Named For Company

W. J. Doughty, president of the Detroit Air-Cooled Car Company of Detroit, announces the completion of arrangements with L. M. Bradley, whereby the latter will act as general advertising manager of the new company. Bradley has opened offices in the General Motors building in Detroit, where the D-A-C advertising department will be located.

Before replacing a battery in a car, be sure it is fully charged and otherwise in good condition.

Tire Tests Give Figures On Mileage

CORD tires have only two-thirds as much rolling friction as fabric tires, according to a recent test in Yale university. Long mileage and tire expense, however important, are actually of secondary consideration in proving the case for cord tires. To the usual arguments of long wear and low mileage costs for the cord tire it is now possible, says the Miller Rubber company, Akron, O., to add the additional assertion that permanent deterioration of the car due to rolling friction is pushed further into the future. Tire economy demands the use of cord tires.

TEST BATTERIES, DEALER ADVISES

"The hydrometer offers no conclusive proof of the quality that has been built into a battery. It is merely an expert hand on the pulse of the power," contends Tom Dooling of Dooling & Graham, Exide battery distributors for the Eastbay district.

"It is well for battery users to have their batteries tested at an authorized service station in order to know that the cells are in good condition and that the generator is charging properly. In this manner it can be escertained if a motorist is using up more energy from the battery than the generator replaces with normal running."

More than one-third of the population of the United States ride in individually owned automobiles.

UNDERINFLATION OF TIRES COSTLY

Your underinflation tire costs in dollars and cents may well exceed $100 loss on an average car in a single motoring season. In the abstract underinflation and other tire abuses mean little, but at $25 per tire loss they take on additional significance.

Motorists who abuse their tires strew the normal service built into the tire along the roadside. Potentially every standard tire has a certain definite amount of service built into it. This service can be realized only if the tire is run under normal conditions.

A 32x4½ cord tire requires a normal inflation of 80 pounds. In 12,000 miles, carrying a 1000-pound load this tire will have delivered 6000 ton-miles of work or service. But the same tire carrying the same load but with inflation varying from 20 to 30 pounds below the recommended pressure, will have failed at 7500 miles and altogether have delivered only 3750 ton-miles of service. This underinflation, say Miller tire men, has cost the motorist 37 per cent in lost service.

Thirty-seven per cent lost tire service on 32x4½ cord tires which cost $41.90 means $24 loss per tire on 6000 ton-miles of service. In the first instance, tire service per ton-mile costs the motorist $.007 per ton-mile. In the second instance, with 3750 ton-miles, service costs more than half again as much, that is, $.011.

The big point to remember is to keep enough air in the tire. Where the pressure falls below normal the motorist actually pays for the abuse in real money. To obtain full service it is necessary to maintain the recommended inflation.

NEW SPEEDSTER DISPLAYS CLASS

The four-passenger speedster—the very latest Marmon brought out by Nordyke & Marmon—has arrived at the San Francisco showroom of Butler-Veitch Inc. and one will arrive in Oakland about June 15. It is considered one of the classiest jobs that has ever been presented to the motoring public of San Francisco.

"Comfort, speed and dependability are among the chief qualities of the new four-passenger speedster," according to Al. Gelderman, manager of Butler-Veitch.

"This new model takes its place as a striking and distinctive car. It is a decided departure from the others in the impression it gives of unusual length and lowness and straight lines. This effort, as well as its speed, give it an entirely different function from that of the four-passenger touring car, which is essentially a family car.

"The overall length is 186 inches and the height is 73 inches, materially lower than that of any other of the Marmon line except the two-passenger speedster.

"Finished in dust-proof gray and upholstered in gray Spanish leather or in coach blue and black enamel leather, the exterior and interior appearance of the car appeal to the eye.

"Equipment includes a trunk rank with trunk and cover mounted on the rear. The spare wheel is mounted in a saddle sunk in the left-hand running board. Other specifications include top bows of natural wood with nickel-plated mountings, nickel-plated gear shift lever and steering column.

"A rear seat width of 41 inches assures the utmost comfort for two passengers. The ample width between the front and rear seats and the stationary foot rests are other guarantees of roominess and ease of riding. A special compartment in the rear makes a convenient place to carry small packages as well as the curtains and other equipment. With the usual pockets in the doors and the trunk on the rear, the carrying capacity is unusually large."

HIGHWAY BOARD LETS CONTRACTS

Contracts were awarded by the California Highway Commission on Wednesday, May 24, as follows:

Alameda county, 9.99 miles to be widened with concrete shoulders and asphalt surface from easterly boundary to Greenville; awarded to Oakland Paving Company, contract price $98,213.80; engineer's estimate $120,481.25; value of materials furnished by the state $110,258.59.

Kern county, 17.8 miles bituminized macadam, 18 feet wide, 6 inches thick, between Junction Pumping Station and Hart; awarded to Kaiser Paving Company of Oakland, contract price $380,322; engineer's estimate $468,369.50; value of materials to be furnished by the state $140,985.84.

Tulare county, 5.8 miles to be graded, between Three Rivers and Sequoia National Park; awarded to Nevada Contracting Company of Fallon, Nev.; contract price $121,173.90; engineer's estimate $109,896.75; value of material to be furnished by the state $4668.19.

California Has Nearly One Auto For Every Farm

ACCORDING to the last census there were in California, for the number of farms reporting to the census enumerator, nearly one automobile, truck or tractor for every farm. The report credits California with 117,670 farms in 1920, and of these 62,453 farms reported 71,518 automobiles, 5,909 farms reported 6,416 trucks and 12,131 farms reported 13,851 tractors. In the United States there were but thirteen states which reported more motor vehicles per farm than California.

ROSEBUD GLACIER CALLS TOURISTS

"Very much unheard of before," one of the glacier experts of the Geological Survey said skeptically when recently shown reports and photographs of the Grasshopper glacier, which lies just outside of the northeast corner of the Yellowstone National Park.

However, the glacier is there for any one to see. Imbedded in its ice there are thousands of strata of grasshoppers of an extinct species, which must have been flying over the mountains in living clouds when they were caught in snowstorms and killed, later to be preserved for countless years in solid ice.

The glacier, which lies at the head of Rosebud river, is comparable to any of the big glaciers of the Rockies. It is a safe glacier, having few crevices. The view from the glacier is sensational, due to the towering sawtooth mountains about it and the yawning canyons of the Rosebud below.

The trip to this glacier is worth while in every respect and is best reached from the Yellowstone Park as a side trip from Tower Falls Junction. Motorists can drive to Cooke City, from which point horses and guides for the glacier trip can be secured.

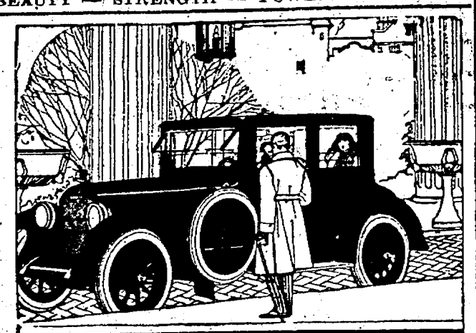
ADJUSTING, OILING AND CLEANING URGED

If an automobile is properly lubricated and minor adjustments made when the need demands them it will be unnecessary to arrange for complete overhauling of the car, such as the taking apart, cleaning, adjusting and replacing worn parts of every mechanical unit. Rattles or knocks develop, but will be discovered immediately as they occur if a weekly inspection is given by the owner, and should be attended to and remedied at once. When the car is very old and has reached its limit of service, general overhauling may be necessary, although even then there may be parts in fair condition.

Changes Made in Sales Department

Lynn McNaughton, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, announces two changes in the sales department of the company. J. A. Grier, who has been specification manager for the last four years, has been made Western district manager, while Chester B. Hill has assumed Grier's former duties.

BEAUTY — STRENGTH — POWER — COMFORT



THE NEW IMPROVED FIVE PASSENGER
HAYNES 75
BROUGHAM

The growing preference for closed cars is instantly understood by one who sees the new, improved Haynes 75 Brougham in its latest presentation. Here is not merely luxurious appointment—an inviting interior, perfectly ventilated, cosily warmed. Through its new, big, powerful Haynes 75 motor, this Brougham acquires the ultimate factor of desirability—the instant acceleration, the vigor, the confident reserve of power which puts its traveling range within the scope formerly claimed only by the open or sporting type of car.

To the woman it brings the realization of soft, harmonious surroundings, and an absolute freedom from thought of mechanical things. To the man, there is delight in the knowledge that the Haynes 75 motor with its larger valves, bows to his will with the flexibility and power which come from perfect fuel combustion, accurate engine heat control and supreme engineering excellence throughout. The price—

$3475
OAKLAND

Phillip S. Cole, Inc.
New Car Salesroom, 2424 Webster Street
Used Car Salesroom, 2412 Broadway
OPEN SUNDAY
Join the Athens Athletic Club

1893, THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR, 1922

TIME TABLE

THE RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY

Effective April 1, 1922

Leaving South Vallejo Daily	Leaving Shortway Daily
6:45 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	

From 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. boats leave every 20 minutes

7:45 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
8:45 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
*11:15 p. m.	*11:30 p. m.
*11:45 p. m.	*12:00 p. m.

* Sundays and Holidays only.

AVEN J. HANFORD, President.

Ample service will be provided at all times as the company operates FOUR BOATS. Steamers "Aven J. Hanford," "Issaquah," "San Jose" and "Vallejo."

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland Sacramento and northern points.

MARTINEZ-BENICIA 5 FERRY

J. E. GLENDON, General Manager Benicia, Calif.

SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1922)

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
6:40	2:40	7:00	3:00
7:20	3:00	7:40	3:20
8:00	3:20	8:20	3:40
8:40	3:40	9:00	4:00
9:20	4:00	9:40	4:20
*9:40	4:20	*10:00	4:40
10:00	4:40	10:20	5:00
10:20	5:00	10:40	5:20
10:40	5:20	11:00	5:40
11:00	5:40	11:20	6:00
11:20	6:00	11:40	6:20
11:40	*6:20	12:00	*6:40
12:00	6:40	12:20	7:00
12:20	*7:00	12:40	*7:20
12:40	7:20	1:00	7:40
1:00	7:00	1:20	8:20
1:20	8:40	1:40	9:00
1:40	9:20	2:00	9:40
2:00	10:00	2:20	10:20
2:20	*10:40	2:40	*11:00

*Holidays and Sundays

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Daily

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:35 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:20 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays
10:00 P. M. 10:45 P. M.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, and days preceding holidays two boats will be in operation on a 45 MINUTE SERVICE.

Phones:
Richmond 231, San Rafael 527W, Mkt. 580

NORTH BAY COUNTIES VACATION LAND

Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile Four
has a new
MOTOR

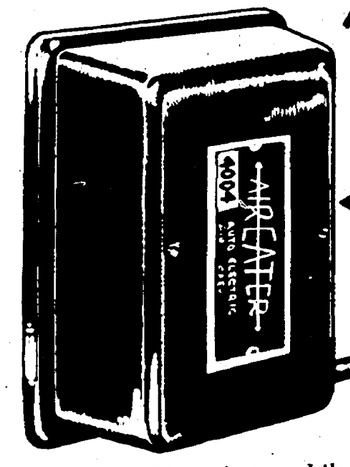
The New Oldsmobile Four Motor is a revelation in power and speed. See it, ride behind it—its smoothness will surprise you.

An Oldsmobile Four demonstrator with the NEW Motor is now at your service—have a ride

H. G. Markham & Co.
29TH and BROADWAY
OUR NEW LOCATION
Open Every Evening
Phone Lakeside 5472

Oldsmobile

THIS IS THE AIR EATER
"THE GAS BILL BEATER"



For Every Car Everywhere

30 to 90 Per Cent Increase In Gas Mileage

Lay the facts face up. Here they are:

THE AIR EATER
Increases gasoline mileage.
Increases power.
Decreases oil consumption.
Decreases maintenance costs.
Eliminates carbon.

THE AIR EATER
Is an asset to any car.
It costs nothing to operate it
It costs nothing to maintain it.
It will last the life of any car.
It will pay for itself in sixty days in the saving of fuel and oil.

Equip Your Automobile with the
Air Eater

Then see for yourself the difference in its performance. Automatic, electrically controlled. Greatest invention and seller today.

The Air Eater is an automatic, electric device controlled by the speed of the engine, supplying more air at the proper time, giving it the power mixture required in order that the greatest possible efficiency may be obtained from the motor.

All the functions of the AIR EATER will positively reduce the cost of operating your car and improve the service rendered by the motor.

EXPERTS HAVE AGREED
OIL WASTE A NATIONAL SIN

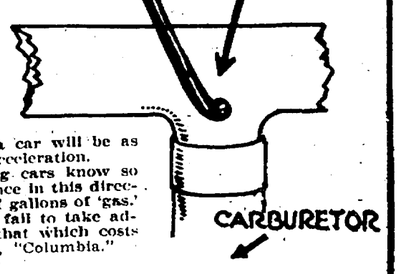
What Edison Jr. Says:

"The thing that has appeared most desirable to me has been the need of a positive and automatic means of controlling the supply of air that should be mixed with the fuel in order that the greatest efficiency might be obtained under the varying load demands of the motor. To obtain this end, the human factor must be entirely eliminated.

"Air is an inexhaustible element. It costs nothing. The more of it we use without making the combustible mixture too meager, the better off a car will be as to power, economy, smoothness of running and acceleration.

"It is unfortunate that so few people operating cars know so little about proper carburetor adjustment. Ignorance in this direction no doubt means an annual waste of millions of gallons of 'gas.'

"We use too much fuel and too little air. We fail to take advantage of that which costs nothing and waste that which costs much."—Thomas A. Edison Jr., in October, 1921, "Columbia."



$15.00 Installed—Absolutely Guaranteed
This is a specifically stated obligation, plus a policy that says the car owner must be satisfied.

AUTO ELECTRIC AIR FEED CO.
215 FOURTEENTH STREET. PHONE LAKESIDE 5400
Attractive Proposition to Responsible District Agents

Auto Directory
RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway
Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding.
Telephone Oak. 1593

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
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Cord and Fabric Tires
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Phone Pied. 204

RACE STARS TO DRIVE AT SAN CARLOS

Many stars of the auto racing game will participate in the carnival of speed at the Shriners' Golden Jubilee convention race meet on the San Carlos Speedway, Wednesday, June 14, according to an announcement from the speedway management. The entries include such men as Earl P. Cooper, R. C. ("Cliff") Durant, Jules Ellingboe, Leon Duray and "Howdy" Wilcox. A dozen other noted drivers are said to have their entries on the way.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the American "Ace" and former racing star, who started the recent Indianapolis race, will officiate in the same capacity at San Carlos, and Barney Oldfield, whose name is synonymous with auto racing, will set the pace for the first lap of the huge bowl. Rickenbacker and Oldfield plan to fly here from Indianapolis. Joseph Tynan, chairman of the Shrine Citizens' committee, will be referee.

In addition to 150 miles of racing by these kings of the speedways, a semi-stock car race is on the boards, a Ford dealers' race in which the dealers themselves will have to drive, and an attempt to break the world's 100-mile stock chassis record by the Paige 6-66 Daytona stock chassis, which holds all world's speedway records for jobs of its class.

Automobile racing, while the leading attraction of the big Shrine race meet, will not be the exclusive entertainment by any means. An aerial parade from San Francisco to San Carlos, headed by Captain Rickenbacker and Major H. H. Arnold, aviation commander, will precede the races. Confetti bombs will be showered on San Francisco and again over the heads of the speedway crowds. Squadron stunt exhibitions are on tap for the aerial performance.

A barbecue feeding at least 10,000 will be held in the infield of the speedway, and the announcement that Don Jose Greer of Palo Alto, a master of barbecue, is going to handle the cooking assures the Shriners and their friends that a treat is in store.

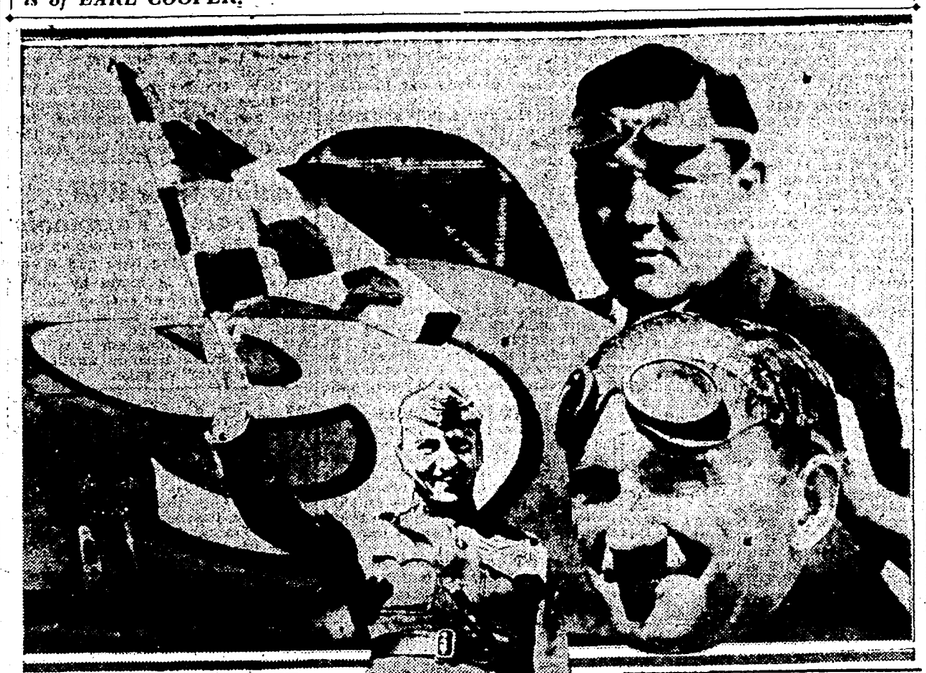
The infield will have a section roped off for a drill ground, on which the Uniform Patrol of Shriners will put on an exhibition that will be a drawing card for Shriners and their friends, and the mass bands of 1000 pieces will give a concert such as seldom has ever been heard anywhere.

Arrangements are being made for a spectacular race between a two-mile-a-minute automobile and an airplane. The shape of the San Carlos track with its continuous curves makes possible a contest of this sort much better than on any other track in the country. This thriller will be a star attraction in itself.

With Shriners here from all over the country and many thousands of California racing fans in attendance, the June 14th event on the San Carlos Speedway, it is thought, should bring the largest crowd that has ever gathered at an automobile event in the West.

A Trio of Stars for Shriners' Race

These three California favorites will be among the aggregation of big leaguers in the Shrine races at San Carlos, June 14th. At the top is CLIFF DURANT of Oakland. In uniform is EDDIE RICKENBACKER, ace of aces who will start the events and the small picture is of EARL COOPER.



Earnings Foot Up $2,500,000 Total

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will undoubtedly show earnings of more than $2,500,000 for the first six months of this year, which is equal to more than $10 a share on common after preferred dividends, but before other charges. Operations are now within 4000 tires a day of capacity in tire plants and better than 75 per cent capacity in rim plant.

The total mileage of automobiles on the highways of Pennsylvania last year was approximately 4,500,000,000.

TIRES WILL BE GIVEN HARD TESTS

A unique test will be staged, beginning June 12, to show the puncture-proof qualities of Lee tires. One of the tests will be handled by the Service Tire and Rubber company here. Lee tire dealers, under the auspices of Chansior & Lyon company, coast distributors of these tires.

An automobile filled with all the passengers the car will hold is run over boards through which twenty penny nails are sticking. The tires are allowed to stand on the nails for some time, and in tests held throughout the country it is found that the Lee tires are not injured in any way.

"In this city and elsewhere," says a distributor, "we are planning to hold so-called 'torture tests.' An automobile filled with passengers will be rolled back and forth over long sharpened nail points protruding from running boards. The tire equipment being Lee Puncture Proof, we promise the spectator a surprise, as no puncture or tire injury whatsoever will result from this test. The secret of the stunt is that the nail points are stopped by flexible layers of case-hardened steel discs built into the tire beneath the tread and between it and the regular cord piles which other tires contain. The "armor plate" not only prevents pentration of the inner tube but excludes the possibility of rupture to the casing culminating in a blow-out.

"During the week of June 12 it will be no uncommon sight in this city to see automobiles parked on hedge rows of sharpened spikes. We consider it a rather straightforward way of impressing upon public attention the valuable fact that the motorist can have at his disposal, if he so wishes, pneumatic tires that nails, broken glass or barbed wire cannot penetrate."



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the ring of satisfaction

The M. & H. TENSION PISTON RING does stop piston-slap—does save oil—does increase compression! With gentle tension the spring holds the two halves against the top and bottom of the groove.

Witness the satisfaction of Mr. D. Dorward, Jr., a Consulting Engineer of San Francisco:

"My 1917 model Premier car has run 31,000 miles with the original pistons, which are worn quite slack and which in the ordinary course of events should be renewed; but with the installation of your piston rings ample power has been developed and the excessive deposits of carbon on the cylinder heads has been eliminated to a certain extent. The lubricating oil mileage has increased . . . and the performance of these rings is eminently satisfactory. In the event of new piston rings being required I would not consider any other make of ring!"

Your dealer has them! They may save a reboring job!

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a price so low that no one who knows fine car values and learns what Stephens can do, can be content with any other car

STEPHENS *Salient Six*

This new reduction of $150 on top of a reduction of $655 already made, makes now a total reduction of $805 in a few months!

31 New Improvements, and

57 horse-power
18-20 miles a gallon
2 to 60 miles in a flash
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It's a *Great* Car!

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3068 Broadway—Oakland

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Coast Rib-Tread Cord Tires

for unlimited mileage "They wear"

Size	Rib-Tread Cord
32 x 3½	$20.75
32 x 4	26.20
33 x 4	27.00
34 x 4	28.00
32 x 4½	34.00
33 x 4½	35.20
34 x 4½	35.45
35 x 4½	36.90
36 x 4½	37.70
33 x 5	42.65
35 x 5	44.70
37 x 5	47.00

UNLIMITED MILEAGE GUARANTEE.

ASK

Oakland Tire & Rubber Co.

F. R. QUIGLEY Distributors LEON H. BARKER

2145-2147 Broadway

RECORD CLIMB IN HIGH GEAR

Coming on the heels of other Paige accomplishments, the climbing of Mount Wilson in Southern California by a Paige 6-66 in high gear for a new record of twenty-two minutes flat up the steep nine miles of narrow and winding road is an added achievement.

The Victory Motor Sales Company was one of the first to send a congratulatory wire to the Southern California Paige dealers, and during the past week admirers have been dropping into the local agency to learn more about the details of the trip.

The stunt was originally intended for only an attempt to climb the mountain in "high," the transmission shift lever having been welded into the high shift so that there would be no opportunity to drop into a lower gear. The run was accurately timed and observed and when completed was found to be not only a wonderful exhibition of the great reserve power of the Paige motor, but also a demonstration of speed up the winding narrow road that beat all former records by about five minutes.

State Auto Club Hunts Thugs

Reward for Arrest of Slayers

Aroused by the brutal murder of Mrs. Annie Wilkens in a hold-up Tuesday night in San Francisco, the California State Automobile Association plans a substantial standing reward to be offered for the arrest and conviction of automobile bandits in Northern California.

The association is now engaged in raising a $5000 reward in co-operation with the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Association for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers of Mrs. Wilkens. Mrs. Wilkens was shot while motoring with her husband and two small children. Through its twenty-two branches and touring bureaus the state association is co-operating with the authorities in the state-wide hunt for the bandits. Description of the men have been telegraphed to all branches and employees instructed to assist wherever possible.

In speaking of the plans of the association to stamp out crimes similar to the Wilkens murder, President George S. Fordorer of the association said:

"The State Automobile Association is determined to stamp out the activities of automobile bandits not only in San Francisco, but throughout Northern California. The association will bend every effort to protect not only its 30,000 members, but the motoring public in general.

"It is the intention of the board of directors to raise by subscription a permanent fund of several thousands of dollars to be used solely as rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of criminals preying upon the motoring public. This fund will be controlled by the board and offered in such cases as warrant this action.

"The murder of Mrs. Wilkens by automobile bandits is the last straw in a series of hold-ups throughout Northern California and it is our intention to not only be of material assistance in capturing these thugs, but in seeing to it through our legal department that such men are dealt with to the fullest extent of the law."

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It will buy, in Goodyears, tires that are larger, heavier, stronger and more durable than ever before.

It will buy these better Goodyears plus Tire Insurance, furnished by Oakland Goodyear Dealers to the end that the mileage built into the tires may be gotten out with maximum economy and minimum trouble.

And it will buy these things at a smaller outlay than has been possible in years past.

30 x 3½	Non-Skid Fabric	$10.95
30 x 3½	All-Weather Tread Fabric	14.75
30 x 3½	All-Weather Tread Cord	18.00
32 x 3½	All-Weather Tread Cord	25.50
32 x 4	All-Weather Tread Cord	32.40
33 x 4	All-Weather Tread Cord	33.40
33 x 4½	All-Weather Tread Cord	42.85
34 x 4½	All-Weather Tread Cord	43.90
35 x 5	All-Weather Tread Cord	54.75

Manufacturers Tax Extra

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

GOODYEAR

"California Made for Western Trade"

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J. N. Steiner, Prop.
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Storage, Repairing, Vulcanizing, Accessories

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TIRES AND TUBES
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Vulcanizing and Retreading at Reasonable Prices
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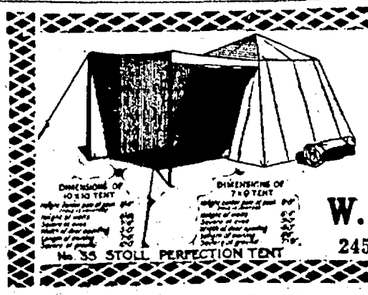
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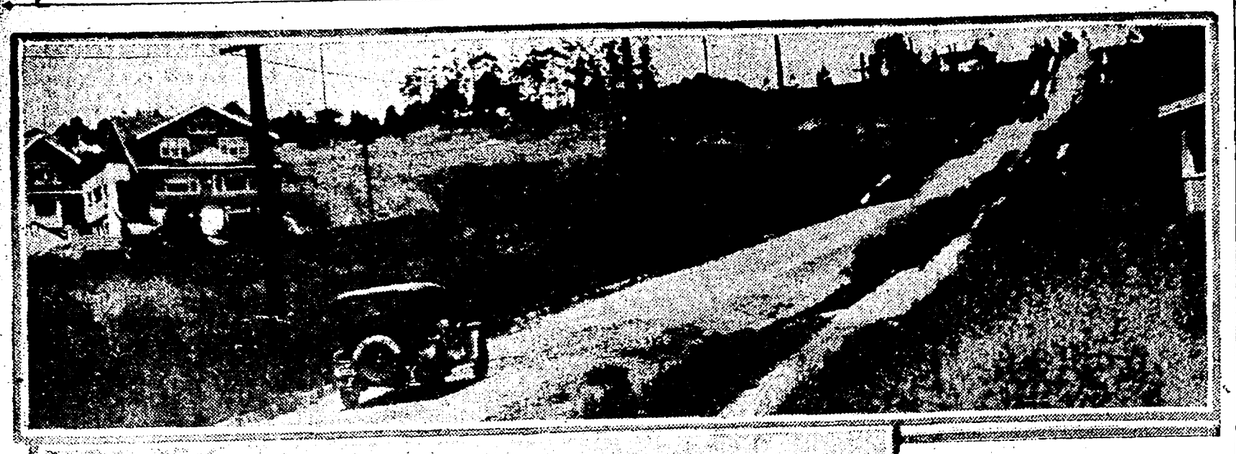
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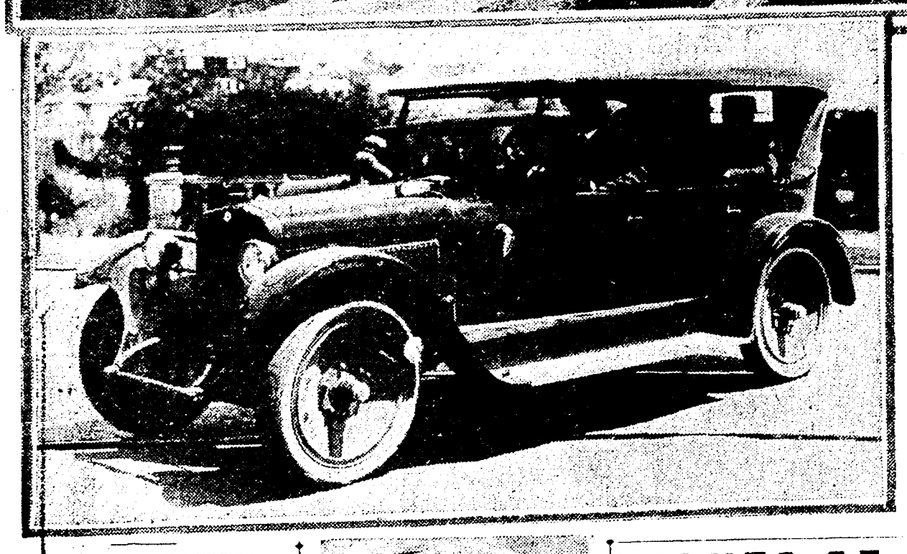
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Marin Ave. Record Ma de by Wills Sainte Claire

Upper view shows a portion of the steep Marin avenue grade in Berkeley on which a Wills Saint Claire (center) from the Stewart Motor Co. made a climb yesterday, in 1 minute 57 seconds. CAPT. SPIEGEL, driver of the fast eight appears below.





MAKES NEW RECORD ON MARIN AVE.

By EMIL REINHARDT.

A new record on Marin avenue, the fastest which has been made up this steep old grade, was set yesterday by a stock Wills Saint Claire touring model which negotiated a mark of one minute fifty-seven seconds from the foot of the eleven pitches constituting Marin, to the summit of these save eleven grades.

Considering the revised requirements governing the ascent, the Wills Saint Claire mark is the best performance ever reeled off, but one other time ever having been faster than this, by three seconds, and it was made with a flying start which allows for greater speed.

The changed conditions necessitate a standing start from the fountain at the bottom of the first hill, a plan which eliminates chance of accident to car, passengers or spectators. Under the original regulations, the Wills Saint Claire, in its successful attempt yesterday, would probably have reeled off the climb in about one minute forty-five seconds.

The length of the grade exceeds a mile and the steepness of it varies from about 12 to 25 per cent, the last two pitches being tough enough to require low gear work.

Four passengers whose total weight was 666 pounds were carried in the victorious car and the automobile unladen was found to weigh 3300 pounds.

Four attempts were made before the best mark was gained. The initial trial registered two minutes ten and one-fifth seconds. On the second fling, two minutes and one-fifth of a second was the result. On the third flight two minutes seven and one-fifth seconds greeted the driver's effort, and on the fourth and last, the official timer, Emil Reinhardt of The TRIBUNE automotive department, credited the car with the one minute fifty-seven seconds record.

The only other record on Marin is for lowest priced cars, and the best time made by one of these, a four-speed Ford, is two minutes fifty-two and one-half seconds.

For some other make to lower the Wills Saint Claire honors, a real day's work is cut out. In the last two years alone, more than 200 attempts have been made at various times by numerous cars to slice off a second or more from the fastest existing scores, and few have been successful.

Marin avenue is still in a poor condition, ruts and chucks being common, consequently there was little assistance from this direction to aiding yesterday's winner.

A committee of three automobile dealers consisting of Ben Hammond, Franklin Motor Car Co., Wallace Nall of Philip S. Cole Inc., and R. L. Lowrey of the Pioneer examined the Wills Saint Claire after the test and certified as to the regular stock construction and gearing. The ratio in high speed was found to be 4 9-11 to 1 and in second speed 8 4-11 to 1.

The car was driven by Captain Spiegel of the Stewart Motor Co. staff, and the other passengers were Don Rader, Emil Reinhardt and Gene Corgiat. It is now on display in the Stewart Motor Co. salesrooms on Broadway.

Detroit Man Has Million-Mile Car

James Hutton of Detroit, Mich., claims to have the oldest automobile on record. The one-cylinder car of the vintage of 1904 has run up a mileage record of 1,000,000 and is still in service.

WORLD'S FATTEST KING.

CAIRO.—King Ahmed Fuad, sovereign of Egypt, is said to be the fattest king in the world.



Autos Marked Very Much Like Cattle Branding

MARKING automobiles with a permanent number, in much the same manner as ranch owners brand their horses as a means of curbing the activities of horse thieves, is proposed as a means of stopping the increasing number of motorcar thefts, is a plan suggested by the Association of Federal and State Prosecutors in New York. The association is to father a nation-wide campaign for the adoption of the plan. The sponsors believe the legislation they propose also would prove helpful in running down murderers, bandits, bootleggers and other lawbreakers, who make use of the automobile for a quick get-away.

ALL COOPERATE IN MAKING AUTO

The fact that the entire electrical equipment on an automobile may not be made in one factory does not mean that the manufacturers of the various parts have not cooperated, to the end that the whole functions most efficiently as a unit. Quite to the contrary, makers of the generator, starting motor, dash equipment and storage battery on a single car, are required to work together for the most satisfactory operation of the car itself—their parts must coordinate properly.

This point at once suggests another fact that the substitution of other than the original manufacturers' parts in the repair of any of these units is almost certain to impair its efficiency. That is particularly true in the case of the storage battery where it seems to be a common practice for some battery repair men to "rebuild" an old battery with a few new parts, and sell it again as a "repaired" standard make, "with a lot of life left in it" at a price way out of reason for the service it will render.

"Such imposition by unscrupulous battery men," claims H. S. Gardner, sales manager of the Willard Storage Battery Company, Cleveland, "is the thing that all manufacturers of standard storage batteries are anxious to bring to the attention of car drivers. There would be no occasion for the original owner of such a battery to dispose of it, if it could have been economically repaired. It certainly cannot be made an economical purchase for anyone else after having been once worn out and discarded as worthless."

VALUES OF HOME ROADS ARE GREAT

By JAMES W. BROOKS,
Director American Highway Educational Bureau.

Home roads, like home folks, have a fixed place in our hearts. Broad highways, with their glitter of equipage and never-ending lines of travel in quest of gold and pleasure, are fundamentally of no greater importance to this Republic than the home road. It leads away from the tinsel and glaring headlights of artificial standards of living into the strength-giving recesses of Nature's workshop, where the real work, which sustains this country is done.

In combined length, home roads lead by more than two million miles. While the high road, laden with its inter-city tonnage, looms large in legislative and financial consideration, the home road cannot be neglected, if American highways are to be developed to their maximum in transportation service.

Consider the home road in its potential value as a factor in prosperous and contented life. At the crest of a hill in western Maryland, the other day, our car came to a stop. In distant valleys, as far as the eye could reach, farmers were afield, with plow, harrow and planter. Cattle and sheep grazed on early spring pastures, and barns, depleted by the winter feeding of stock for market, stood ready for the garnering of another crop.

Connecting the wide expanse of farms that lay before us was a network of home roads, embracing perhaps about twenty miles in total community thoroughfare. For the most part they were in primitive condition, minus stumps to be true, but full of ruts and hol that took toll in wear and power on each passing wagon and car. In that toll—multiplied by days and months as the seasons run—was embodied an inexcusable waste on that expanse of farming country.

It is not enough to improve the main road. The by-road also mu be brought up to a higher standa of efficiency. To the county engineer falls this great privilege and opportunity. His field of effort is in many respects ideal. He is with home folks on home roads, nd his recompense and public approbation will be in direct proportion to the success which he achieves in reducing community loss through the reconstruction of time-wasting and farm restricting roads.

As an important factor in public service, the day of the county engineer has arrived, and in order that he may accomplish the greatest good for his people, he should be given unstinted support, both morally and financially, in the work entrusted to his hands.

INDIANAN NAMED ON AD BOARD OF MOTOR C. OF C.

Gilbert U. Radoye, director of advertising and sales promotion for the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., has been appointed on the advertising committee of th National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The appointment was made by Colonel Charles Clifton, president of the organization. Five other advertising executives were also appointed on the committee, which consists of: Edward S. Jordon, Jordon Motor Car Company, chairman; W. K. Towers, Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company; L. B. Dudley, Federal Motor Trucck Company; A. B. Batterson, Buick Motor Company; G. H. Phelps, Dodge Brothers; Gilbert U. Radoye, the Haynes Automobile Company.

GLUT OF EGGS.

LONDON.—Arrivals of Danish, Dutch and Irish eggs have flooded the market and sent prices tumbling.

ROAD LABOR PAY RATE DECLINING

A chart prepared by the Bureau of Public Roads showing the trend of common labor wages on highway construction in various geographic divisions since 1915 presents an interesting study of conditions during the period.

The price per hour, which in 1916 ranged from 12 to 26 cents, gradually rose to from 31 to 62 cents in 1920 and has now declined to from 15 to 47 cents. The prices now are as follows: Fifteen cents in the South Atlantic states, 18 cents in the states east of and bordering the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and including Alabama, 24 cents in the Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana group, 26 cents in the states included between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, 29 cents in the states from Kansas and Missouri to the Canadian border, 36 cents in the mountain states and 47 cents in the Pacific states.

Figures for the New England and Middle Atlantic states have not yet been completed, but it is thought that they will run about with the average for the other states. From Kansas and Missouri north to the border the highest rate of all groups prevailed up to 1920. This group has since shown the most marked decrease, dropping from 62 cents in 1920 to 29 cents in March.

The police department of Los Angeles, Calif., has acquired an airplane to overtake violators of the automobile speed laws.

In the modern hard-surfaced roads constructed in the United States, there are 63 types of pavement represented.

Auto Demand to Make Record

Producers Report Heavy Output

Evidence that the nation-wide demand for standard makes of motor cars is approaching record proportions is found in current production figures given out by General Motors.

In April the automobile and truck divisions of this corporation produced and sold approximately 40,000 units, and this total will undoubtedly be exceeded in May.

In the first four months of 1922 General Motors plants in the United States and Canada produced approximately 115,000 motor vehicles which more than doubles their production for the corresponding period last year.

Heading the list in number of cars shipped is the Chevrolet which is now pushing its production at a rate of 1000 cars per day. The tremendous increase in the sales of this Division is one of the outstanding developments in the automobile trade.

As indicating the wide range of buying demand it is interesting to note that even with its great new plants operating at capacity, Cadillac is unable to supply the demands of the trade. Cadill s production schedules for the balance of 1922 indicate the largest output ever attained by that division in any one year.

Buick, for years among the foremost producers, is operating at a rate of production 65 per cent greater than last year and will undoubtedly reach a new high nark in May. Oldsmobile reports a retail demand exceeding their production and Oakland shipment for April were practically double the output for that month last year.

Sealing Wax Will Protect Terminals

A good compound for use on terminals, connecting bars and other battery fixings is made by melting small pieces of sealing wax in alcohol. The wax should be covered with the liquid and be left for a day or two, when it will be found to have become about the consistency of varnish.

New Sales Promoter For Oil Company

W P. Burn, former assistant sales promotion and advertising manager of the Tidewated Oil Company, has been appointed sales promotion and advertising manager of the Transcontinental Oil Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTO INVENTOR AWARDED MEDAL

Elwood Haynes, inventor-designer of America's first mechanically successful automobile, president of the Haynes Automobile Company, has been awarded the John Scott medal, certificate and premium "for his discoveries in stainless steel, stellite and chromeiron," according to Phillip S. Cole, local distributor.

"Announcement of this high honor accorded to Haynes was made recently by the faculty of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, from which school Haynes was graduated in 1881. Plans are now being made to present the medal and certificate to Haynes at the June commencement exercises of the institute."

Heat Carburetor Before Adjusting

A carburetor should not be adjusted until the engine is run until it has attained the heat it would normally develop on the road. Adjustments to a carburetor made while the engine is cold would be faulty when the engine became heated, and a readjustment would be necessary.

Wills Sainte Claire Sets Sensational Record On Marin Ave.

A strictly stock touring model, carrying four people (total passenger weight of 675 pounds), weight of car, without passengers, 3300 pounds.

Made the Climb in 1 min., 57 secs.

From a Standing Start at Foot of This Steep Grade

Marin Avenue Hill comprises 11 separate hills, the steepest grade being pitched at an angle of 25 degrees and is considered by all motorists as the most difficult of all Eastbay cities' hills to climb.

What this Wills Sainte Claire did every Wills Sainte Claire car can do

Similar records, made in various parts of America by Wills Sainte Claire cars during the last year, only serve to emphasize the strength and power of the Molybdenum steel Wills Sainte Claire.

Unbiased proof that a stock model was used

We, the undersigned, comprising a committee of Oakland Automobile Dealers, have examined the Wills Sainte Claire Car which made the climb up Marin avenue today, June 3rd, in 1 minute 57 seconds, have found it to be a stock model. We have examined the car and to the best of our ability and cannot discover any mechanical changes, differing from regular stock equipment.

High gear ratio 4-9-11
Second gear ratio 8-4-11

WALLACE W. NALL—(Phillip S. Cole, Inc.)
R. L. LOWREY—(Pioneer Motor Co.)
B. W. HAMMOND—(Franklin Motor Car. Co.)

Will you take a ride in a Wills Sainte Claire?

STEWART MOTOR CO.

2857 Broadway --- OAKLAND --- Phone Oakland 3142

NEW FACTS ARE TOLD ABOUT FORD

By F. ED. SPOONER

Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE

DETROIT, June 3.—Someone wrote the "Truth About" Henry Ford, but as far as is known, there is an unpublished interview which is of interest about the great merchant. Ford talked at length with E. LeRoy Pelletier, who was his first advertising manager and director of publicity. Many credit Pelletier with "making Henry Ford" in those early days. The great advertising man of Detroit did do his bit in bringing America's distinguished automotive manufacturer to the limtlight. Ford never forgot the work of Pelletier and today they are very close friends and whenever they come together they "fan" for hours over the early days when Ford, like all other makers, was struggling to rise.

ROY VISITS FORD.

It was about two years ago that Roy had a day to himself and he accepted an invitation, the acceptance of which had been long deferred, and visited Ford at his palatial home on the River Rouge. It was in the course of a long conversation that Roy asked Henry what his object was in spreading out his business to such enormous proportions and what plans he had for the future. Ford replied that he would go on investing his money in manufacturing businesses and in the enlargement of his real estate holdings at Dearborn and elsewhere, in railroad work and coal mines and so on. At that time it must be remembered that Muscle Shoals had not become an issue. It must be recalled that Thomas A. Edison said recently that Mr. Ford had $27,000,000 in cash on hand to take care of that project. He paid $8,000,000 in cash for the Lincoln Motor Car Company business and his other investments in "going" propositions of late years have been so enormous as to bear out fully all that he told his early advertising and publicity manager over two years ago.

TO GO ON INVESTING.

Said Ford: "I shall not leave any great amount of cash to Edsel, for it would make him too much of a world power at his age. I shall go on investing in business properties and Edsel will have his money to make from the business I leave to him." For a time Roy thought this matter over and then said: "But, Henry, suppose you should die before you get all of this accomplished?" Whereupon Mr. Ford displayed a taint of fatalism when he replied: "But I'll not die until I have it all accomplished."

Since that conversation Ford has continued to increase his business, piling up the millions at an amazing speed, and he has found ways and means to invest a large part of these millions in his most remarkable developments along the River Rouge, where his blast furnaces are located and where other plants are now busy and where others are being added.

ON PAYING BASIS.

He has placed a "streak of rust," as the railroad he purchased had been known, on a paying basis. He has added factory after factory to build car parts and tractor parts which he had been purchasing from others until no one may today know how many individual manufacturing interests he is at the head of without being on the inside. He is publishing a paper at a big loss, without a doubt, as he takes no advertising, and his hand is in many things not recorded. Mr. Ford is seemingly carrying out to the letter all that he told Mr. Pelletier and is steadily investing his enormous capital in building the greatest manufacturing machine the country ever knew or will know. His factories are in almost every country of the world and will ultimately spreadeagle the universe.

It has been roughly estimated that expenses of the allied Ford interests, all owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Edsel, for each working day runs far above $5,000,000, which is some money when computed for the year. He is leaving to Edsel an inheritance which means work and then more work. The machinery, however, is so carefully looked after, so nicely oiled, that there can be small doubt that Edsel will go right on when the sad day comes of Henry Ford's "passing on" and then Edsel will be America's greatest manufacturer at a comparatively young age.

Miles of Redwoods Dot Eureka Road

A Cadillac in the virgin forest between Eureka and Willits, on the road north. This trip is one of the most scenic in the state, and well worth visiting.



250,000 New Trucks To Be Built in '22

At the rate truck orders are coming in to the manufacturers of commercial vehicles, it is estimated that more than a quarter of a million new trucks will go into service this year in the United States.

Tire Makers May Cut Sizes to Four

It is suggested in a report from the tire division of the Rubber Association of America, that pneumatic tire sizes be limited to four. The sizes recommended are 30x 3 1-2, 32x4, 32x4 1-2 and 33x5.

POOR EXCUSES FOR AUTOISTS ARE SET FORTH

"I was in a hurry."
"The wife had the car."
"Couldn't see your signal."
"I was gone only a minute."
"The horn wasn't working."
"I'm a friend of the officer."
"The starter wouldn't work."
"My car was going less than twenty."
"I didn't know I wasn't supposed to park there."

The engine should never be allowed to run when one or more of the cylinders are missing explosions.

Pine needles and pine straw are effectively used as substitutes for road materials in certains parts of Florida.

COMPANY OFFERS NEW CORD TIRES

Addition of a complete new line of cord tires to sell at popular prices is announced by R. H. Daniels, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California.

The new line will be called the Cross-Rib Cord, on account of the cross-rib tread design. It will not supplant the well-known All-Weather Tread tire of the company, but will be a companion line to it.

The new tire will be marketed through Goodyear service stations only and will sell at 20 to 25 per cent less than the All-Weather Tread tires.

It has been in course of development and testing for a number of months and will be ready for general distribution in June.

"There are two reasons for bringing out the new line," says the Goodyear statement. "One is to give our dealers a tire to meet the needs of customers to whom first cost is an important factor. The other is to give the dealers a tire for so-called commercial accounts, meaning firms who have a number of trucks and buy in quantities.

"Two changes only in the construction of the tire as compared to the All-Weather Tread tire have been made in order to effect the lowered prices. The tire, however, should give as high a mileage per dollar as the All-Weather Tread.

"The Cross-Rib Cord tire is a one-cure tire, as against the two-cure process used on All-Weather Tread tires.

"Second, the design used on the tread is said to permit an economy in the volume of rubber used. The All-Weather Tread tire, being designed to get the maximum of traction and non-skid properties, uses more actual rubber in the tread than perhaps any tire on the market.

THROW OUT THE CLUTCH WHEN CROSSING BUMP

Throw out the clutch when about to go over a bump in the road. It is surprising how much easier the car rides when this is done. The car merely coasts over it instead of being driven, and so the shock is reduced. If there is room, it is well to approach such obstructions at an angle; then only one wheel strikes it at a time, and the shock is still further reduced.

SPEED CONTROL DEVICE PLANT TO BE BUILT

A speed control device for use on automobiles is to be manufactured in Spokane, Wash., by the Speed Control Company Inc., which has just been granted articles of incorporation by the secertary of state. This company, which is authorized to issue capital stock for $500,000 will manufacture and sell a speed control device which is already being used on three cars here. The device, which is the invention of G. F. Spiva, it is said will control the speed of any car on the market today. It is attached to the wheel in the same manner as a speedometer, and when the car attains a certain speed the device automatically disconnects the ignition. Then when the car slows down the ignition is again connected. The maximum speed desired can be attained by simply setting the speed control at the figure required, from 20 miles an hour upward.

DRIVERS SHOULD LOCATE MISSING AUTO CYLINDERS

Every driver should learn how to locate a missing cylinder. The screwdriver method is the best. Run the engine throttled down, and short-circuit each plug in turn by resting the end of the screwdriver on the cylinder and leaning the side of the blade against the head of the plug. If the engine slows down, that is a live cylinder. If it does not affect the running of the engine, it is a dead cylinder. The test works best on a four-cylinder engine.

Special Prices

Norwalk Cord Tires

32x4	$24.50
33x4½	$31.50
33x5	$38.50
35x5	$40.50
37x5	$43.00

NEW GUARANTEED STOCK

CHASE & TEDDY

416 Twenty-first Street, Oakland, Cal.

Back to **Normal**

At its new price—$3185—the Marmon offers a rare combination of low first cost and low maintenance cost—the equal of which is not to be found elsewhere.

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

Butler-Veitch
INCORPORATED

Distributors for Northern California.

24th and Harrison Sts. Oakland — Van Ness and Geary San Francisco

Cycol protection from destructive "sulpho" compounds

Cycol *does* what most oils cannot—and why!

No matter how much you pay for motor oil—no matter where it comes from—if it contains destructive "sulpho" compounds, it *can't* withstand engine heat. It *can't* lubricate properly. It *can't* prevent engine troubles.

The new Hexeon Process, used only by us, gives Cycol its freedom from destructive "sulpho" compounds. Because of this, Cycol *does* retain its "body." It *does* maintain an unbroken film between moving parts. It *does* stop compression loss.

Flush your engine with fresh lubricating oil, not so-called flushing oils or kerosene, refill with Cycol—and see.

The importance of the Cycol Lubrication Chart

Different brands of motor oils have different bodies. The safest, surest way to get the best performance from your motor and avoid expensive engine troubles due to incorrect lubrication is to use the grade of motor oil specified on the Cycol Lubrication Chart.

CYCOL
MOTOR OIL

Associated Oil Company
San Francisco

TIRE PLANT HAS MODERN EQUIPMENT

Since the moving of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company into their new factory at Cumberland, Md., great strides have been made, according to the L. G. Reno Company, local distributors of Kelly-Springfield tires.

"The new plant was built at the great cost of $14,000,000," said Reno, "and is acclaimed to be the most modern tire factory in the world today."

Every possible device for labor-saving has been installed in the plant. Reno points out just one portion of the factory where a big saving is made in the curing room. Here eight men with this latest machinery can now cure as many tires today as two hundred men can cure in other plants.

"This great labor-saving in the Kelly plant has enabled them to reduce the price of their tires and tubes greatly," says Reno.

"They have even gone a step higher and are improving on each tire now manufactured. The percentage of adjustments on tires built in the new factory have been very small.

"In the old plant adjustments amounted to 4 per cent, which was extremely low. In the new plant the adjustments run less than one-half of 1 per cent. With a record of this description one would judge that tires built on this plan are as near perfect as can ever be turned out by any one factory."

27 CARRIED BY BIG FLYING BOAT

When the huge aeromarine flying cruiser "Mendoza" arrived at the airport of the city of New York, Seventy-ninth street and the Hudson river, recently she was greeted with cheers from hundreds of invited guests and thousands of sightseers who lined the shores of the Hudson to witness the second annual official opening of the Aeromarine Airways' Flying Boat Service.

The "Mendoza" flew from Keyport, N. J., a distance of approximately thirty-five miles, in twenty-one minutes, carrying twenty-seven people, the largest number ever taken into the air in the United States by a commercial flying boat.

Many army and navy officials present at the ceremonies expressed amazement at the feat and congratulated C. F. Redden, president of the Aeromarine Airways, owners of the boat, upon the splendid performance.

Thousands on the banks of the Hudson saw the largest fleet of flying boats ever assembled in New York that afternoon. There were, in addition to the "Mendoza," the Aeromarine 14-passenger enclosed cabin flying boat "Santa Maria," three of the Aeromarine Navy HS boats, "Vanderbilt," "Biltmore" and "Ambassador"; also one Aeromarine sport seaplane.

During the afternoon many guests-carrying flights were made, marking the inauguration of the Aeromarine Airways' New York-Atlantic City service and the New York-Newport service and points en route for the summer.

HIGHWAY BIDS TO BE FILED JUNE 12

The California Highway Commission has called for bids on four sections of state highway to be returned June 12.

In Humboldt county a 16½-mile section between Trinidad and Freshwater Lagoon on the coast above Eureka, to be graded.

In Lassen county between Johnstonville and Janesville on the highway connecting Susanville with the Nevada county line, an eight-mile section to be graded.

In Merced county, two sections aggregating over 21 miles between Los Banos and the western boundary of Merced county, 17 miles to be paved and four to be graded. These sections are on the Pacheco Pass route connecting the valley main line with the coast main line via Califa, Los Banos and Gilroy.

MOTORISTS HEED CALL OF GREAT OUT OF DOORS

The warm weather last week seemed to inoculate the motoring public, with a desire to get started on that trip they have contemplated all spring. Auto tent manufacturers and accessory men have been busy filling the orders of these travelers.

The autoists are ready to answer the call of the great out of doors. They want to spend a few days away where there is quiet, and where they can rest.

Repair men have been busy overhauling cars, making them ready for whatever kind of grind the owner may want to go on. Tire men have been busy equipping their cars with new tires. Up till just recently many owners have not had their automobiles out enough since last winter to blow the old dust off.

They want to go now and they will go. California had places that they can go to and places that are talked of the world over.

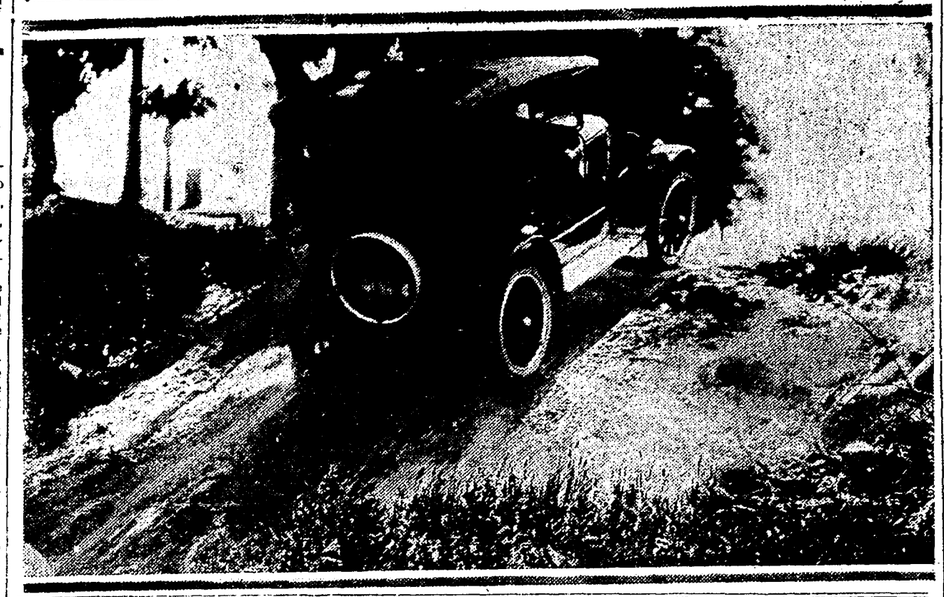
If Your Car Drags, Inspect Brakes

If the car will not coast freely with gears or clutch disengaged, it indicates binding in bearings of the front wheels or some part of the rear axle. Usually the cause is due to the brakes, which have not been set so that the bands are free of the brake drum.

Because of the railway tie-up in the district of St. Johns, N. F., automobiles were pressed into service to convey passengers and mail to isolated points.

Automobile Is Given Real Test

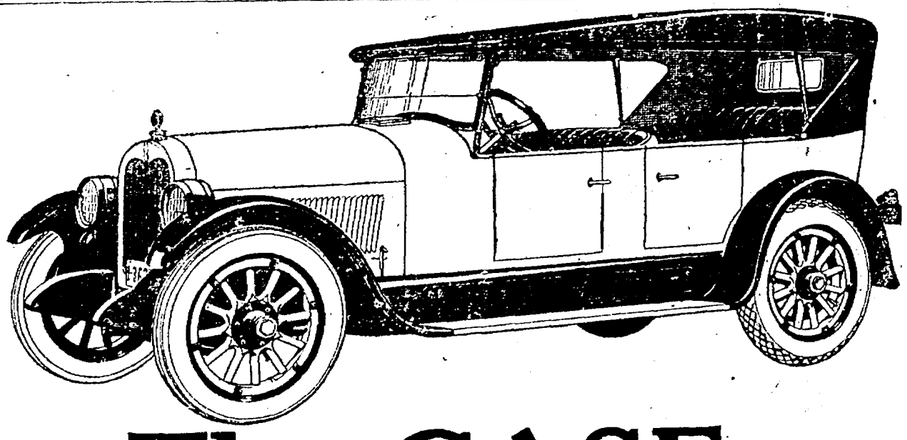
An Overland car taking a run at one of the steep hills in a lot on Twenty-ninth street, used by Bell & Boyd, local dealers, for demonstration purposes. The car is put through a terrific grind.



Denver Finds Cure For Rockless Driver

Authorities in Denver, Colo., have adopted a most drastic regulation to prevent reckless driving. Anyone convicted of such an offense is forbidden to operate a motor vehicle for six months, and, if he violateh this order, the police may impound his car for ninety days.

The New Jersey Automobile and Motor club of Newark recently celebrated its twentieth anniversary. It is the oldest motoring organization in the state.



The CASE

QUALITY

The quality of Case automobiles has never been questioned.

The sturdy construction of this car makes it a leader.

A speed range of from 2 to 75 miles can be obtained without an effort.

See this car which is built for wear and comfort.

Touring $2145 DELIVERED HERE Sedan $3115

Davis Motor Car Agency

2400 BROADWAY *Phone Oakland 230*

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

LEACH 999

Announcement

It is very gratifying to us to be able to announce a substantial reduction in price on Leach 999 cars. This reduction will not affect in any way the well-known quality of this car, and is only possible through the fact that the Leach Factory is now going into quantity production which has been made possible by the splendid support given the Leach car by the discriminating public.

Ulrey-Noteware Company

Broadway at Piedmont Ave., Oakland

AUTOMOBILES OF DISTINCTION

Complete Leach and H. C. S. Service Station in Connection

CLOSED CAR IS GIVEN HARD TEST

In order to show the strength of the top of the Essex coach, Hamlin & Wichman, dealers, have arranged a unique test.

A coach has been placed upside down in the salesroom, resting on the top, which carries the weight of the chassis, a ton or more, and still the doors open easily.

"The development of this coach, we think, has been rather remarkable," says Hamlin. It is built of the best possible materials, and because of economical system of manufacture, has been put out at a price which allows it to be sold for only a little more than the touring car of the same type.

"The closed car body is well built. The large corner pieces which support the top are of hard wood, large and well braced.

"That these pieces are strong is proved by this test. The car is upside down, but there is not a sign of cracking or marring of the top material.

"We had to rig a derrick to get the car on its back, but the interest shown by those who have seen it has repaid us. Many enthusiasts have come into the salesrooms to inspect the car.

"The car is supported on blocks which are covered with thick felt so as not to mar the paint."

AUTO TRADE NOW BUSINESS INDEX

Is the automobile displacing steel as the barometer of business?

Nowhere has there been a more rapid recovery than in the automotive industry. This, it is pointed out in a statement issued by the Chandler Motor Car Company, is an indication of the upward trend of business in general.

The remarkable increase in sales of motor cars not only has had an important bearing on the relieving of the unemployment situation and is a reflection of better business and increasing optimism regarding the outlook, but also emphasizes the fact that automobiles are being more generally recognized as a necessity in increasing the income or efficiency of the individual worker, whether he be salesman, physician, farmer or manufacturer.

Significant of the general business trend is the fact that sales of motor cars for the month of May show a large increase over preceding months of the current year.

Although sales of its cars in the first three months of 1922 amounted to 57 per cent of the total for all of the previous year, subsequent production, the Chandler statement points out, showed a still more remarkable growth. In the third week of May sales of Chandler cars reached and passed the total for the entire year of 1921.

GASOLINE PROBE ORDERED.

Realizing the stocks of crude oil throughout the United States are greater than ever before an investigation has been ordered in Washington of the recent nation-wide increases in the price of gasoline.

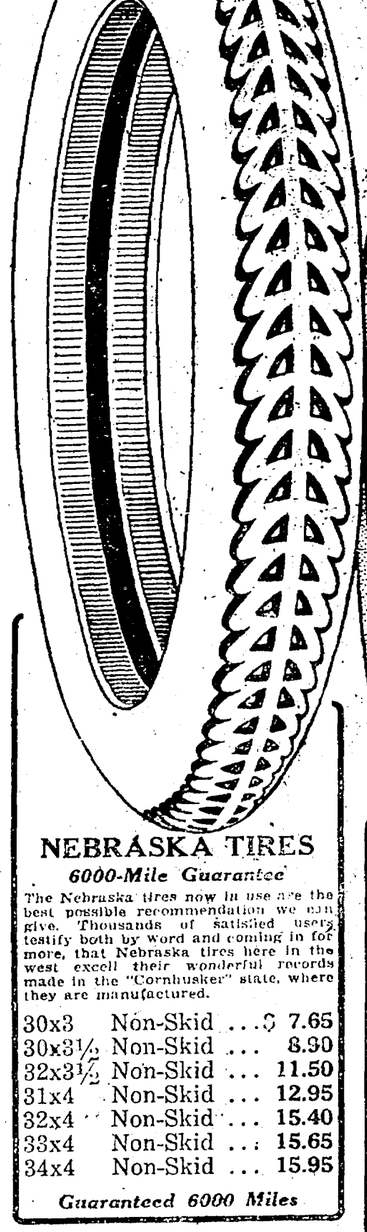
WESTERN AUTO'S TIRES

No matter how much or how little you pay for your tires, you don't get value unless you get the mileage. It is miles you are buying, NOT fabric and rubber.

Your only assurance that you will get this mileage is the responsibility of the house from which you buy your tire.

In Western Auto Stores you will find just exactly the type of tire you prefer, from a low priced fabric tire to the very best cords, but all are first quality new fresh stock and are fully guaranteed.

We realize that no matter how low the price, unless the merchandise gives the satisfaction and service expected, it is futile to expect you to come back again. We have built up confidence in our organization by selling only such merchandise as will live up to every expectation of the customer. Our low prices and exceptional values come as a natural result of volume business through fifty stores and a "factory to you" distribution. INVESTIGATE!



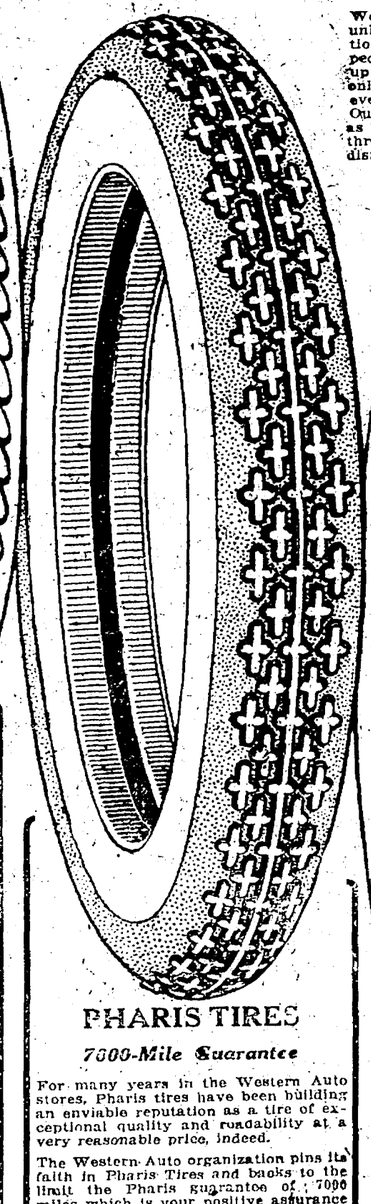
NEBRASKA TIRES

6000-Mile Guarantee

The Nebraska tires now in use are the best possible recommendation we can give. Thousands of satisfied users testify both by word and coming in for more, that Nebraska tires here in the west excell their wonderful records made in the "Cornhusker" state, where they are manufactured.

30x3	Non-Skid ...	$ 7.65
30x3½	Non-Skid ...	8.90
32x3½	Non-Skid ...	11.50
31x4	Non-Skid ...	12.95
32x4	Non-Skid ...	15.40
33x4	Non-Skid ...	15.65
34x4	Non-Skid ...	15.95

Guaranteed 6000 Miles



PHARIS TIRES

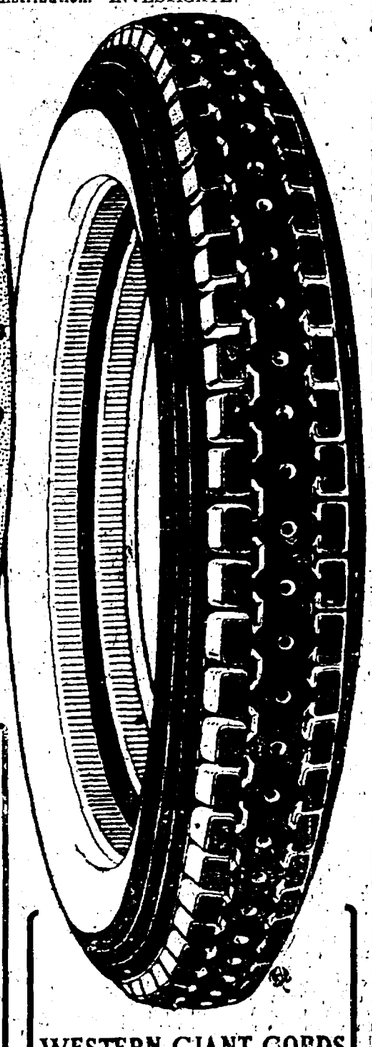
7000-Mile Guarantee

For many years in the Western Auto stores, Pharis tires have been building an enviable reputation as a tire of exceptional quality and roadability at a very reasonable price, indeed.

The Western Auto organization pins its faith in Pharis Tires and backs to the limit the Pharis guarantee of 7000 miles which is your positive assurance of satisfaction.

30x3	Non-Skid ...	$ 7.90
30x3½	Non-Skid ...	9.75
32x3½	Non-Skid ...	12.00
31x4	Non-Skid ...	13.25
32x4	Non-Skid ...	15.90
33x4	Non-Skid ...	16.15
34x4	Non-Skid ...	16.45

Guaranteed 7000 Miles



WESTERN GIANT CORDS

12,000-Mile Guarantee Handmade

All of the artistry that time has associated with hand craftmanship is built into Western Giant Cords. The deft fingers of master workman shape every tire—lay ply upon ply—add cushion breaker and tread, welding them together into a perfect inseparable unit. Each of these operations is performed painstakingly and conscientiously by hand.

Western Giant Cords combine quality beauty, durability and service to produce the best tire, we firmly believe, that has ever been manufactured.

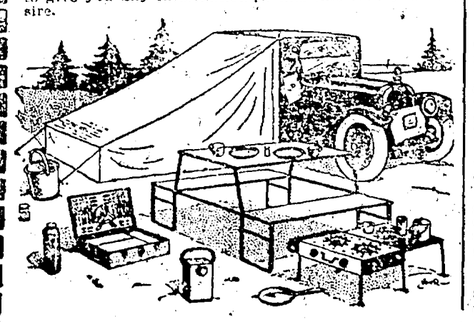
30x3½	Giant	17.75
32x3½	Giant	22.90
31x4	Giant	27.40
32x4	Giant	28.90
33x4	Giant	29.75
34x4	Giant	30.60
32x4½	Giant	35.60
33x4½	Giant	36.45
34x4½	Giant	37.30
33x5	Giant	44.35
35x5	Giant	46.55

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

Camp Comforts For the Motorist

It is a source of satisfaction to be able to visit a Western Auto store and find positively every item you could need for camping trips, touring or picnic outings. Such articles as tents, beds, chairs, stoves, canteens, etc., are procurable in Western Auto stores at prices that are very reasonable to say the least.

Spend an interesting half hour looking over our Camping Department. Our camp expert will be glad to give you any information in this line that you desire.



Auto Supplies

At Pleasing Prices

Motometer Locks Prevents theft of radiator cap and motometer $1.45

Triple Action Tire Pumps Special this week $2.50

Stop Lights The really effective traffic signal $1.65

Western Giant Plugs Guaranteed for 2 full years. Per set $3.20

Shrader Air Gauges Correct pressure means maximum mileage 95c

Aermore Horns The Horn with the locomotive toot..... $6.95 and up

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

50 STORES

Oakland Store: 25th and Broadway

San Jose—121 W. Santa Clara St. Stockton—Miner and San Joaquin Sts. San Francisco—291 Golden Gate Ave. Berkeley store—Shattuck Ave. (open soon)

50 STORES

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, June 4, 1922.

IT'S SEASON OF JUNE BRIDES; HERE ARE SOME IN LATE FILMS



(UPPER) DOROTHY DALTON. (LOWER) NORMA TALMADGE.



MILDRED JUNE



(UPPER) GLORIA SWANSON. (LOWER) LILA LEE.

IT'S the season of brides—and the season of busy photoplay weddings. Mildred (she of the June name) has been doing some orange blossom posing recently. Miss June is one of the favorites at the Sennett studio. She is a very pretty blonde and a capable and willing little worker. She has been with Sennett for about three years and in that time has worked her way through the bevies of extra girls to important parts. Dorothy Dalton is wearing a pretty ivory crepe moleskin satin. Miss Lee is a bride in "Blood and Sand," Rodolph Valentino's latest. Norma is a bride in "Smilin' Through." Miss Swanson looks the role.

S. F. Chinatown Contributes Relics to Make Play Real

"EAST IS WEST" as far as the Chinese of San Francisco are concerned. Their fabled generosity became a fact when it was learned that Joseph M. Schenck had purchased the motion picture rights to that highly successful New York play for Constance Talmadge and for once there was a furore in Chinatown unconnected with a tong war.

With prodigal lavishness, several of the merchants unlocked their treasure chests and sent them to the popular star to choose what was desired for her part of Ming Toy, from among their ancestral ceremonial robes.

Still others of the Chinese contributed moon harps, chopsticks, hair ornaments, embroidered slippers and Chinese games.

Not content with this, they have also provided furniture for all sets of Chinese character, and offered the services of their expert decorators to arrange, according to the symbology expressed in every household detail down to the minutest point.

All of which has set Constance Talmadge wondering whether she had better hire a special watchman to look after her magnificent teakwoods or whether to open a shop of Chinese antiques upon the completion of "East Is West."

So decorative is the Chinese Love Boat which has just been completed at the United Studios for the play that for the moment, this sinister symbol of China's traffic in slaves is forgotten in the overwhelming illusion of the scenes that transports one back to the vibrant life of China.

The Love Boat is the latest triumph of Technical Director Stephen Goosson, who designed it from old Chinese junks. It is 44 feet long and 16 feet wide, and because of its accuracy to line and detail, it is to be kept as one of the permanent sets of the studio.

The beautiful decorated barge is strung with only such glorified lanterns as China can achieve and festooned with flowers. On it the Sing Song girls will strum their moon harps idly and still further convey the illusion of the junk.

✡ ✡ ✡

Priscilla Dean was slightly injured by a fall in the near-panic which accompanied fire and explosion at Universal City the other day. The disaster, which imperilled the great film plant, caused a loss of $500,000. More than 485,000 feet of film were destroyed. A short circuited electric wire threw a spark into the inflammable room of a cutting room.

Hollywood Tears

An original story by Congressman W. M. Howard of Georgia is to be filmed by Finis Fox for Cosmopolitan.

✡ ✡ ✡

Jean Acker, who is divorced from Rodolph Valentino, has expressed sympathy for her former husband, and the hope that he will not be prosecuted. She is said to have received $10,000 as a property settlement from the actor.

✡ ✡ ✡

Annette Kellerman is married to James Sullivan. She is to make a picture in New Zealand.

✡ ✡ ✡

Something like $6500 was realized from the sale of the personal effects of the slain film director William D. Taylor in Los Angeles the other day. Of this sum $4450 was brought by two fine automobiles, one of which is said to have cost $11,000. A ring owned Taylor bought the director's monogrammed stationery.

✡ ✡ ✡

"The Scarlet Letter" cannot be made into a picture. It is very doubtful that the censors would pass it.

✡ ✡ ✡

Reports that Colleen Moore was deserting the studios for the stage are denied by that piquant little actress.

✡ ✡ ✡

Having only barely recovered from an operation for appendicitis Tom Santschi is just out of a hospital after a second major operation. He is recovering nicely.

✡ ✡ ✡

King Baggot and his company of Universal players have returned to Universal City from Louisville, Ky., where they filmed scenes of the Kentucky Derby as a part of their current production, "The Suburban."

'Baldy of Nome' to Live Again on Screen

Esther Birdsall Darling has signed a contract with Edward Belasco for a film production of her book, "Baldy of Nome." The picture will be made locally, with the assistance of the original drivers and dogs which will be brought from Nome by "Scotty" Allen of Berkeley for the purpose. Belasco expresses himself as confident of producing an exceptionally successful picture. Baldy is the name of the great Husky dog that died a few months ago in Berkeley.

Mrs. Darling is one of the authors of "The Trail of the Serpent," the great collaborative serial now running in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, whom the immigration authorities have permitted to remain for a while longer with her sons, Charlie and Sidney, is living in a rose-covered bungalow at Santa Monica, Calif., and is said to be improving under the care of physicians and nurses. Mrs. Chaplin was shell-shocked during the Zeppelin raids over London.

Players Jump From '49 To Yukon Snow

TWENTY Universal players, headed by William Desmond and Laura La Plante, with their director, Perry Vekroff, and a squad of technical men, hit the 1849 atmosphere in Sacramento with a modern movie splash, then went on to Truckee for work. While in Sacramento they roasted in various types of costumes, and now in Truckee they'll spend a couple of weeks up around snow-clad peaks, getting scenes for the chapter history of Alaska, "Perils of the Yukon." Fifty degrees between work and play.

They presented one figure distinctly interesting to the Sacramento celebrators, Joe MacDermott. MacDermott wasn't around this earth in '49, but in 1900 he was hunting gold in Alaska, and from four or five years' experience there he was able to contribute something authentic to the Forty-Niners' pow-wow, handing out a few tips on gold washing.

✡ ✡ ✡

Niles Welch gave his wife a bungalow in commemoration of his five years of bliss with Dell Boone (Mrs. Welch) and moved to Hollywood with the Selznick players just in time to occupy it.

Camera Chatter

Helen Jerome Eddy has at last been rewarded by stardom. She will be starred in pictures directed by Ray Carroll.

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Crauford Kent, who played in the musical comedy, "The Pink Lady," has the lead in "Silas Marner," the picturization of the well-known novel by George Elliot.

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Goldwyn players are mourning the death of their confrere, Sidney Ainsworth, who passed away at his old home in Madison, Wisconsin. He was 48 years old and formerly was prominent on the legitimate stage.

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Douglas McLean has completed three years under the Thomas H. Ince banner and is now a free agent. He will not accept any of the several offers he has received until after his return from a vacation.

An entire "New England" village has been constructed on the Lasky ranch near Hollyoow for use in the production of "The Old Homestead" now under way. There are about 40 houses in this expensive set.

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Without turning a hair, Douglas Fairbanks confessed to 39 years the other day when his anniversary was celebrated at a party given him by friend wife, Mary Pickford.

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Jackie Coogan lives with his parents and has a special tutor. He can sign his own name.

✡ ✡ ✡

Harold Lloyd's latest, "Grandma's Boy," which will not be generally released until fall, is having a tremendous success in Los Angeles, where it is having a pre-release run. Several critics have pronounced it the greatest film comedy ever made.

Day of Massive [illegible] Many Now Filming

WITHOUT a doubt the current year is going to see the production of more "big" pictures, at heavy expense, than any hitherto. Producers now say the growth of the number of first class theaters which want the best gives them a market that warrants large expenditures.

Douglas Fairbanks is making the greatest of the year's output in his "Robin Hood." The sets he has built for his historical scenes are colossal and he is employing thousands of people. The cost is expected to run close to a million dollars.

In "Under Two Flags," starring Priscilla Dean, Universal is making its biggest effort to date with the exception of "Foolish Wives," which cost over a million. The director of the latter super-feature.

William Fox, having just completed "Nero," an immense historical film, in Rome, has sent its director, J. Gordon Edwards, on to Palestine, where he is making another dramatic spectacle based on Old Testament history and legend.

D. W. Griffith may within the year start the first of his series dealing with the history of the world. They are expected to total not less than ten millions in cost.

Paramount is making "The Old Homestead," with Theodore Roberts in the famous role of Joshua Whitcomb, the capstone of its career.

Cosmopolitan is said to be spending over $700,000 on "When Knighthood Was In Flower."

Rex Ingram, producer of "The Four Horsemen," having completed "Black Orchids," will take his paraphernalia to the coast of Maine for his next.

Mary Pickford has taken off the cost-lid for her elaborate refilming of "Tess of the Storm Country."

Numerous other big films will be added to these in the year which is still young.

Nurses His Wife.

Richard Barthelmess finds himself out of a job. The job was playing nurse. He served in that capacity to Mary Hay upon her return from the hospital, where she underwent an operation for tonsilitis. The young star was not able to repeat what his pretty and cute little wife did a year ago. When he went to the hospital for a minor operation a year ago, it was the first separation that the young couple had had to endure during the first year of their married life.



Stanlaws Puts Cold Light On Star Betty

Many times the question is asked: "What do you think of so and so, the motion picture star?"

Probably no better person could be picked to answer such a question than the director of the star, so when Penrhyn Stanlaws, Paramount picture producer, tells what he thinks of Betty Compson one can be assured of a good close-up of her.

"Since it is considered the acme of bad form to discuss a lady behind her back, I'll come right out and talk about Betty Compson in cold and public type," Stanlaws explained when asked what he thought of the pretty Paramount star.

"This, I think, marks a decided advance. For while, it is rumored, directors sometimes express their opinions of the stars quite forcibly in private, seldom does a megaphone toter have the temerity to air such views before the world. However, I shall have no mercy; Miss Compson has brought it all upon herself.

"Back in the days when 'the Studio' was, to me, a place where one dealt in paints, brushes and models rather than Kliegs, props, and stars, a friend one evening lured me away from a magazine cover job, which I should have finished the day before, to see a motion picture called "The Miracle Man." I was not especially enamored of the cinema at the time, and I recall that I went protestingly and with uneasy conscience.

"I liked the picture, I liked especially the girl who played "Rose."

"'That girl,' I remember saying to my friend, 'has beauty, and, unless I'm badly fooled, brains, also.'

"When, a bit later, I thought seriously of taking up motion picture work and discussed the matter with Lasky, I asked casually, probably with the idea of showing what a screenwise young man I was, whether Betty Compson was a member of his company.

"'No, said Lasky, she isn't.'

"By the time I had learned the tools of the film trade at Astoria and had arrived at Hollywood to make my debut as a director, Miss Compson had joined the Paramount fold. I was assigned to direct her first picture at the Lasky studio, 'At the End of World.'

"I think we both learned a great deal during that picture; I know I did. We disagreed sometimes, and our 'shooting days' were dotted with several friendly discussions. For one thing, I didn't favor closeups, Miss Compson did—not for the purpose of keeping herself in the spotlight, but because she considered them essential in developing the story. Incidentally, she showed an amazing knowledge of screen technique. I didn't know that stars went in for that sort of thing.

"My contention was that, in most cases, the close-up merely shows a pretty face at short range and doesn't assist the story materially.

"What is needed in pictures, I declaimed, is less beauty and more real acting.

"'Exactly,' Miss Compson answered quietly. I am infinitely more interested in being a good actress than a beautiful one.'

"We proceeded upon that basis.

"When it came time to make 'Over the Border,' in which Miss Compson and Tom Moore are featured, the whole company embarked for Truckee, in northern California. There we encountered several feet of snow and below zero weather. But, as usual, Miss Compson never complained.

"From the standpoint of either an artist or a director, Miss Compson is nearly ideal. In my painting days, I should have considered her a great 'find' as a model.

Her beauty is the sort to delight an artist—well-formed features, lively blue eyes, titian hair, a vivacity of face and carriage that, caught properly, into paint, makes a corking picture.

"Alice Joyce, Mabel Normand, Marion Davies, Eileen Percy and many other talented girls who have made good on the screen 'sat' for me at some time or other as models. All of them are beautiful, and Miss Compson is equally so. I am rather of the opinion that, from a director's standpoint, Miss Compson is like one of those gems that are discovered about once a century in the South African diamond mines. Her intelligence is above that of the average star, and she is quite charmingly unselfish. 'I am not concerned over the size of type in which my name appears,' she told me—and one has to be within the picture world to appreciate the revolutionary character of a remark like that. 'Have them put my name smaller than yours in the billing, if you like—I don't mind. My contract calls for me to star, but if, later on, they want me to play in specials and it seems to me really worth while, I'll do it willingly. I am more anxious to become proficient in my profession than I am to see my name twinkling in electric lights.'

"Not to be outdone in unselfishness, I, of course, insisted that the smaller type be assigned to me. One doesn't dare allow the stars to get the upper hand, you know."

The Pearl Divers.

"Don't give up the ship."

Those were Clarence Burton's instructions and he found them difficult to carry out, especially so when the ship gave him up—by sinking.

Burton, together with a gang of men who took the parts of pearl divers, was in command of a pearling tug in the new Paramount picture, "The Man Unconquerable." As usual, Burton was the villain. Jack Holt, the star of the picture, in an armed launch gave battle. Presently the tug commenced to sink, faster than they had intended.

"Stick to it!" yelled Joseph Henabery, the director, hurrying to get the close-ups. But before he could arrive on the scene, the tug had gone under. The only close-ups he secured were of Burton and his pearl divers, splashing about on the surface, trying to remove their clothes so that they could remain afloat. One of the deckhands on the photographer's boat stood by with a boathook to pull them out when they showed signs of ging down for the third time.

In order to get a good "shot" of the sinking boat it was necessary to drag it by chains to shallow water at high tide, and repair it at low tide. For four days a crew of laborers worked at the job; then they sat disgustedly on the beach while they watched the tug towed out of sea again, and re-sunk—his time properly, and with due regard to the fans.

She's a Busy Bird.

There seems to be but little rest for Andree Peyre, French aviatrix and stunt flier, since she reached Los Angeles to play an important role in the Ruth Roland serial, "The Riddle of the Range," which United Studios is producing for Pathe. Being an accomplished actress in addition to her attainments as mistress of the air, Mlle. Peyre is busy on the studio stages when she is not aloft in her 'ship.' On Sundays, which would ordinarily be her days of leisure, she makes exhibition flights for various charitable affairs. Sunday Mlle. Peyre flew for the benefit of the French War Orphans at a fete given by the Societe de Charite des Dames Francaises; the Sunday before she took part in an aviation demonstration given by army and navy aviators to Rear Admiral W. P. Fullam, and next Sunday she will do a number of air stunts at the annual festival given by the French League.

"Crossroads" Makes Hit.

Impressed by the success with which "The Crossroads of New York," Mack Sennett's current First National attraction, is meeting with at the Capitol theater, in New York, and the praise accorded it in the trade and newspaper columns by the dramatic critics, the Miller Brothers, operating Miller's theater in Los Angeles, booked it for an indefinite run in their house. The engagement starts on or before June 16.

"The Crossroads of New" is a story of unusual human appeal, featuring George O'Hara and Kathryn McGuire, supported by a carefully selected all-star cast of such prominent screen personalities as Noah Beery, Ethel Grey Terry, Dot Farley, Eddie Gribbon, Billy Bevan, Mildred June and Jim Finlayson.

O'Hara, as the country boy, who ourneys to the big city, demonstrates in wonderful manner just what hardships and tribulations confront the unsuspecting youth who would mingle with the fast moving and faster thinking populace of a large city while in his quest for experience and a future.

The story is true to life and wholesome. It has plenty of action and many thrills while all the while it emphasizes the beautiful sentiment expressed by love, romance and adventure.

Top-Notch Competition.

Billy Bevan and Mildred June, featured players in the Mack Sennett comedy, "Oh! Daddy," are forced to show everything they possess in the way of talent, owing to the particularly good performance offered by the specially picked cast supporting them.

Dot Farley, Kewpie Morgan, and Jim Finlayson need no introduction to the picture-going public who will, no doubt, be glad to learn that this trio have been engaged by Sennett, to appear in a number of forthcoming comedy specials. Teddy, the wonder dog, too, takes an important part in the cast of this latest laugh-maker as does a trio of very clever young children. Roy Del Duth directed "Oh! Daddy."

FULTON

Crane Wilbur, the distinguished playwright-actor, direct from New York, where, during the last few years his success has brought national fame, begins a short special engagement at the Fulton theater today.

Wilbur will appear in "The Boomerang," supported by Mlle. Suzanne Caubet, protege of Sarah Bernhardt, and a company of selected players, announced by the theater as the strongest collection of stage artists ever gathered by the management. "The Boomerang," a comedy classic, was secured from David Belasco, who considers the production one of the most successful he has ever given New York theater patrons.

Due to the unusual cost attendant upon producing "The Boomerang," the Fulton announces a slight advance in prices, confident that this is more than offset when it is learend that in Wilbur's company will be found Ann O'Day, former leading woman, Lora Rogers, accepted as the best character woman in the Northwest; Vaughan Morgan, a New York juvenile who ranks among the best on Broadway; Henry Shumer, chosen for his versatility, and Eleanor Martin, ingenue who has been featured in several New York productions. John Ivan, of the retiring Fulton Players, has been retained.

Before Wilbur completes his engagement he will appear in four productions from his own pen, two of which have been purchased and will be produced in New York the coming season.

NEW FRANKLIN

The Original Brown's Saxophone Six start their six days engagement at the New Franklin today. This sextette has been especially engaged to journey from New York to entertain the visiting Shriners and as they had one week open and are old friends of manager Perry, they agreed to play Oakland until the big San Francisco celebration starts. Last week they created a sensation at the California theater in that city. After leaving this vicinity they will play a month at Grauman's theater, Los Angeles, and then return to the New York Winter Garden, where they have been identified for years.

The famous Saturday Evening Post story "Free Air" is the main feature at the New Franklin which was responsible for the healthy attendance yesterday. This story was written by the author of "Main Street." Sinclair Lewis has taken ahold of Glacier National Park and worked a comedy drama around its various scenic locations that is a refreshing gem.

All motorists will relish the comedy situation where a shrewd old farmer digs holes in the highway skirting his land and then rents out his machine as a town car thus extricating the unfortunates who dare to travel past his barren farm.

The other photoplay on this luscious program is "Other Women's Clothes," taken from the "Luxury Tax," one of the season's best sellers.

NEW CHIMES

What is the greatest joy in life? Is it riches with all they can bring, or is it peace of mind with the outstanding consolation that whatever happiness is found comes, chiefly, from within and gives rather than takes?

These questions are dramatically brought forward in a brilliant Paramount-Cosmopolitan picture, "Back Pay," which opens a two days' engagement at the New Chimes theater today. Seena Owen and Matt Moore portray the principal roles. Hester Bevins (Mission Saturday.

CENTURY

The Russell Revue, opening this afternoon at the Century theater, promises to be the most elaborate and unique offering of the popular musical comedy company. It is called "The Stage Struck Girl," and is a comedy in three acts comprising a novel Minstrel Show and an extremely laughable comedy.

Musical numbers have been arranged by Jack Joy for different members of the company, assisted by the Century Beauty Chorus who by the Century Beauty Chorus, who ning array of beautiful costumes on the crystal runway. Among these specialties will be Millie Pedro's Virginia Blues, Flosey Sturgis, "Cuddle Up"; Minerva Eureka, "Don't Tell Mama"; Walter Spencer's "People Like Us," and other snappy tuneful melodies.

In this Revue Jack Russell will return to the character of the little rascal about negro boy, which made him many new friends in his last blackface comedy offering at the Century. The comedy, as the name implies, revolves around a sweet young girl with stage aspirations but who meets the opposition of her entire family to such an extent that Jack Russell, as Mose, the negro servant, is employed by the girl's father to watch over her. Film comedies and news reels will complete the bill.

PANTAGES

Russian, Spanish and gypsy dances will be the feature of Pot Pourri Dancers, heading the bill which opens at Pantages this afternoon. Splashed with color and lavish in setting, with gowns and costumes appropriate to the atmosphere created, the act promises to prove well worth while.

Monkeys who act like humans and seem almost able to talk will present a "drama" of their own without the appearance of human direction.

For variety Mack and Lane are to appear in songs, dances and comedy talk.

Termed unusually humorous is an act entitled "The Rube and the Ruby," in which Nelson and Madison will endeavor to keep their auditors in good spirits.

Late successes in the song world are to be offered by "The Popularity Girls" who have natural voices and pleasing tones.

Cycling on the stage with intermingled comedy is the number billed by Mole, Jest and Mole, three funny fellows who can ride with amazing abandon.

Three shows a day is now the order at Pantages, starting at 2, 7 and 9 p. m. On Sundays and holidays patrons will find the performances continuous, commencing at 1 p. m.

AMERICAN

Mae Murray, the beautiful dancing star of a host of picture successes, chooses a vivid Spanish atmosphere with its color, pageantry and exciting bull fights for her newest and probably finest offering, "Fascination," which opened yesterday at the American theater.

The story tells of a beautiful girl, half Castilian and half American, whose warm Southern blood is dominated by an irrepressible streak of Yankee pep. She is a problem for her aunt with whom she lives in Madrid and causes more than a little worry when on the day of the Easter bull fight she disappears. Innocently enough she is fascinated by the toreador at the bull fight, where she is enjoying herself.

The Yankee strain of adventure in her, however, continues to urge her on and brings about still more serious complications when she prolongs her day's experience by entering the most notorious cafe in Madrid with the toreador, where after a fierce incident she learns that in Spain they play the game of love for keeps.

Miss Murray gives another of her notable dancing spectacles during the cafe scene.

AUDITORIUM

"Woodland," by Gastav Luders, the composer of the "Prince of Pilsen" and "King Do Do," will be the second production to be given by the Ferris Hartman-Paul Steindorff Comic Opera Company at the Auditorium. "Woodland" was determined upon by reason of its popularity in the voting contest which Hartman is carrying on for the purpose of determining the operas to be produced.

"Woodland" is a departure from the ordinary run of operas in that it is laid in a forest and all the characters are birds. Hartman has the wonderful role of a feathered politician who undertakes to put over deals and make "trades" in the manner of the modern day politicians. Frank Pixley, who wrote the book and lyrics, has achieved a remarkable piece of work in this opera.

Scenic possibilities will give Harry Tyler, the remarkable young scenic artist, a splendid opportunity for novel effects.

All of the members of the Hartman cast will be seen at splendid advantage in the new production. Wonderful opportunity for comedy is offered Hartman and Louis Fitzroy. Robert Carlson, John Van, Butti Bernard, Rafael Brunetto, James O'Meara and A. C. Coots will all have wonderful vocal opportunity.

Some of the most pleasing numbers of the score will be rendered by Miss Lillian Glaser, Nona Campbell and Hazel Van Haltren. Edna Malone and Alice Tyrell will have opportunity for splendid solo dancing.

A special matinee will be given

T. & D.

Monroe Salisbury, the star of Isadore Bernstein's production, "The Great Alone," is paying a visit at the Oakland T. & D. theater. He is presented in person on the stage in a gigantic prologue, "Mush On!" in conjuction with the showing of "The Great Alone." The sets, wind, snow and blizzard effects that were used in producing the picture in San Mateo will be seen in this presentation. Fourteen huskie dogs will draw a sled across the stage and Mr. Salisbury will recite Robert Service's poem, "Mush On!"

Charles Ray, in "A Midnight Bell," is the other feature picture on the bill. The star displays surprising athletic ability and strength. He has been surprised by a quartet of crooks while in a "haunted" church, from which they are tunneling to the basement of a bank. After a royal battle he is gagged and bound securely to a chair. In trying to reach the bell rope he falls over.

As impossible as it may seem, it is a matter of film record that Ray works his way toward a wall, and by using his head as a lever, manages to upright the chair, although his hands are tied so tightly that he cannot move them more than an inch or two.

The TRIBUNE-T. & D. Camera News will show new and interesting news events and Signor Coletti and his associate artists will play a wonderful musical score.

IDORA

Daredevil motorcyclists risking life and limb in that daring sport, motorcycle polo—that is the thrill promised visitors to Idora Park this afternoon.

Under the auspices of the Oakland Motorcycle Club the riders of the snorting steel and rubber demons will chase the elusive polo ball.

The event is to be staged in the stadium. Admission is free to Idora Park visitors.

No event holds more thrills to the second than motorcycle polo.

Meanwhile Idora's various funmakers continue to prove popular with the throngs.

There is the big dipper, the 1922 thriller. Others are the magic carpet, Noah's Ark, captive airplanes, over the top, the race through the clouds, dodgem, old gray mules, the racing horses and others.

Roller skating, dancing, swimming are other popular pastimes at Idora.

LOEW'S STATE

William Christy Cabanne, brilliant young director, in his newest and greatest picture, "Beyond the Rainbow," beginning today at Loew's State theater, has assembled what he considers the greatest photoplay cast of the year. Here is the list:

Harry Morey, featured in many big productions; Lillian (Billy) Dove, famous Follies beauty who had the lead in Cabanne's recent success, "At the Stage Door"; Helen Ware, noted dramatic star who last appeared on Broadway in Belasco's "The Wandering Jew"; Rose Coghlan, famous for years on the stage and screen; George Fawcett, long a favorite on the legitimate stage and schreen; Edmund Breeze, now appearing opposite Ina Claire in her big Broadway comedy hit, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; Huntley Gordon, leading man in many screen successes; Diana Allen, full-fledged star; James Harrison, prominent juvenile; Clara Bow and Virginia Lee, two beauty contest winners; Walter Miller, Charles Craig, Macey Harlam, William Tooker and Marguerite Courtot.

The vaudeville for the week is led by the "Dance Follies." Cowboy Williams & Daisy, appear in spectacular western frolics. Ubert Carlton calls his act "Black on White." Dorothy Wahl & Alan Francis are brilliant in bright moments from musical shows. Joe Wesson and Grace Cline appear in "Their up-to-date version of "The Upper and Under World Pair."

The Loew's State News reel for the week records interesting events about the town, including "shots" of Rajah and Princess Olga, during their stay in town.

HENRY MILLER

The Henry Miller Company, headed, by four Broadway stars and an able supporting cast, including Paul Harvey, former leading man with the Oakland Fulton players, will open a week's engagement at the Oakland Orpheum theater Monday night. The booking of this distinguished company of stage celebrities at the local playhouse by Manager W. A. Rusco is heralded as the biggest theatrical event of the year in Oakland. The three other stars in the company besides Miller, who also is manager of the company, are Blanche Bates, Ruth Chatterton and Bruce McRae.

"La Tendresse" will be presented on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Wednesday matinee, while "Her Friend The King" will be given the last part of the week. There will be only three performances of the latter play, one on Friday night, one on Saturday night and a matinee on Saturday.

"Her Friend The King" has to do with exiled royalty in the Swiss mountains and the appearance on the scene of a brisk and fascinating American widow. A crown prince of another royal family is a most unwilling suitor for the hand of the daughter of the dethroned king. He goes incognito to look at the lady and falls desperately in love with her. Miss Bates plays the American widow and Miller the exiled king, while Paul Harvey has an important part in the play and has scored a tremendous hit with San Francisco audiences.

"La Tendresse" deals with the bond that links man and woman together after passion and physical attraction have gone out of their association. Bataille, the author, calls it "tenderness" and makes his story on that theme. In this play all four stars, Henry Miller, Blanch Bates, Ruth Chatterton and Bruce McRae will appear. Paul Harvey also is in the supporting cast.

Pantages
Starting Today's Matinee
M. Golden Presents
Pot Pourri Dancers
In a cosmopolitan dance revue
Popularity Girls
A top notch song offering
Nelson and Madison
in
"A Rube and a Ruby"
MACK and LANE
in
"What's It All About"
Genuine Laugh-Makers
Mole, Jesta & Mole
Cyclonic Comedy Cyclists
Bring the little ones to see
EVEREST'S MONKEYS
A Monkey Hippodrome
3 SHOWS A DAY
2, 7 and 9 P. M.
Continuous Performance Sundays and Holidays
1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

ORPHEUM
Management W. A. RUSCO
ONE WEEK ONLY STARTING
MONDAY, JUNE 5
THE GREATEST DRAMATIC EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF OAKLAND
HENRY MILLER SEASON
Direct from the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, with the Same Excellent Organization, Including:
BLANCH BATES RUTH CHATTERTON
HENRY MILLER BRUCE McRAE
PAUL HARVEY
Seat Sale Now Open at Box Office 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Daily. Telephone Oakland 711
MON., TUES., WED., THURS. and WED. MATINEE
"LA TENDRESSE"
Prices 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.50 (Plus Tax).
"La Tendresse" has drawn capacity audiences at every performance in San Francisco. The people of San Francisco are coming to Oakland to see this production. They were unable to get in at the Columbia last week. The five stars appear in "La Tendresse."
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE
"HER FRIEND THE KING"
With MILLER & BATES
Prices 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Saturday Matinee 50c to $2. (Plus Tax).
Seats uncalled for at 7 p. m. or 1 p. m. date of performance will be placed on sale. No tickets held for anyone over 24 hours.
NOTE—Curtain at 8:15 evenings and 2:15 matinees. No one seated during the performance.

The NEW BROADWAY
2 DAYS! BEGINS TODAY!
WM. HART in "TRAVELIN' ON" And— "The Applicant"
5th Round of "The Leather Pushers"

STRAND 33RD AND TELEGRAPH
Take No. 6 or No. 5 Cars Direct to Theater.
Today and Tomorrow
WESLEY BARRY
—In—
PENROD

Motorcycle Polo at IDORA
THIS AFTERNOON JUNE 4th
Daredevils in death-defying stunts.

American
NOW PLAYING
GORGEOUS
Mae Murray
In Her Second Magnificent Film Production,
"Fascination"
ALSO
"Main Street"
A Screen Novelty
TOPICS OF THE DAY
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS And His Orchestra.

Opening Performance TONIGHT
Saturday matinee
FERRIS HARTMAN PAUL STEINDORFF
present comic opera classic
WOODLAND
AUDITORIUM THEATER
BEST SEATS, $1.00
Next: The Wizard of the Nile
IMPORTANT: Permanent box office at Auditorium, Lakeside 3960; downtown office, Sherman, Clay & Co.; Alameda, Eberle's Drugstore; Berkeley, Fox.

NEPTUNE BEACH, ALAMEDA
THRILLING HIGH DIVING TODAY

T. & D. OAKLAND
Charles Ray in "A Midnight Bell." "Monroe Salisbury in "The Great Alone." Monroe Salisbury and Drags will appear in person in "Mush On." Signor Coletti and his Associate Artists.

FRANKLIN
NOW PLAYING
THE ORIGINAL BROWN'S SAXOPHONE SIX
"Other Women's Clothes" and "Free Air"

FULTON
BEGINNING TODAY MATINEE—The Distinguished American Actor, Crane Wilbur, in "The Boomerang," Supported by Miss Suzanne Caubet, Telephone Lake 4800

LOEW'S STATE
All week—Continuous Noon to 11 p. m. "Beyond the Rainbow," A super all-star cast in a great picture.
VAUDEVILLE

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
JACK RUSSELL
And His Company of 30 in the Musical Comedy Revue.
"THE STAGE STRUCK GIRL"
Continuous Performance Daily

CHIMES
"BACK PAY"
WITH
MATT MOORE and SEENA OWEN
By FANNIE HURST
Also Lloyd Hamilton in "The Salesmaker"
Added Pictures.

Tear Business Becoming Thing of Past

With the passing of innumerable close-ups puncturing the action of films, the lachrymal business is threatened with becoming another of pictures' lost arts. Much to the distress of glycerine makers and film weepers who revel in being sad, the full-screen eye-athletics are not being done as they once were. The tear is losing its novelty as a shower spectacle.

Not so long ago the story would be halted while the persecuted heroine had a good close-up cry. It was considered not only punchy emphasis of her extreme unhappiness but also good acting. However, they're turning off the orb faucets now.

Crying a la film has been a progressive piece of dramatic business, according to Wheeler Oakman, who vigorously fills the title roles of Oliver Morosco's "The Half Breed" and "Slippy McGee" for Associated First National release. In the earlier days of the films tear-shedding was a genuine process, for that was before the property glycerine bottle and handy dropper were waiting if the director could not prime the dry eyes with coaxings, moanings and threatenings.

"When tear-splashing was introduced to the screen it was a very nifty effect," says Oakman, whose experience in the films takes him back to the days before immense studios. "But now when crying is easy out go the tears, that's the way of it in pictures. In filming 'The Half Breed' I spent four weeks learning to use a lasso and just when I was getting good Morosco changed the script and I didn't get to use the rope at all."

Miss Faire in Tully Film.

Virginia Brown Faire, who is to appear opposite Guy Bates Post in Richard Walton Tully's film version of "Omar the Tentmaker," a First National attraction, has just returned to Los Angeles from San Francisco where this little screen queen was on location with another picture company. In order that she might return in time to enter the Tully production her director first "shot" all the scenes in which she appears.

Miss Faire first gained fame by winning a beauty contest conducted by a big fan publication. That she has brains and ability to act, as well as physical pulchritude, has been proven by her short but brilliant screen career.

She has played a large number of important parts in various films and enthusiastic directors have agreed that her name should head the list of "stars-of-tomorrow."

Beauties of Harem Inspire Three Song Writers

Women! Beautiful women! What is more natural than to have the seductive harem beauties of "Isle of Zorda," the big Pathe photoplay, inspire three of the best known song writers of America? Herbert Crooker first saw the exotic photoplay, and he immediately called in Milt Hagen. The words were written, and then the lyric was turned over to Victor Nurnberg. The finished work proved to be one of the catchiest melodies of the year—an Oriental fox-trot.



Screen Sidelights

Oscar Wilde's play, "A Woman of No Importance," has been screened for release by Select Pictures.

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"Experimental Marriage" brings Constance Talmadge to the screen in one of the first pictures she made when Selznick was raising her to stardom.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mabel Ballin is the wife of Hugo Ballin, famous producer. She has just completed "Married People." Hugo is still her first husband.

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Joseph M. Schenk is now selecting Norma Talmadge's next starring vehicle, which will follow the release of "The Eternal Flame."

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Following the lead of Pauline Frederick, who quit Robertson-Cole after a disagreement as to policy, Sessue Hayakawa has withdrawn from the films and has signed with the Shuberts to star on the New York stage. Hayakawa has an $82,000 contract suit pending against Robertson-Cole. He will make a brief visit to Japan this summer.

Conway Tearle's newest photoplay, "The Referee," was directed by Ralph Ince. "John McArdle, Referee," a story published in the Red Book, was the scenario basis.

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"Fools First," Marshall Neilan's latest production for First National release, is soon to have its western premiere at the Kinema Theatre, Los Angeles.

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F. Richard Jones, director of Mack Sennett's "Suzanna," starring Mabel Normand, is to direct Ben Turpin and Phyllis Haver in the next Turpin Special, "The Frozen Trail."

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A few English pictures have been released in America during the last year. One of them is "Alf's Button." Leslie Henson is the star.

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Some of the first pictures Norma and Constance Talmadge have made are being released by Selznick in the form of revivals. The leading men involved include Eugene O'Brien, Matt Moore, Norman Kerry, Thomas Meighan and Harrison Ford.

Jackie Coogan to Make Personal Bow

JACKIE COOGAN is not satisfied with making a big production like "Oliver Twist." The little star is going to "hit the road" when this feature is released and will appear on the stages of the principal theaters in the larger cities of the country.

This information comes from Jack Coogan Sr. and Sol Lesser, who has just returned from New York to Los Angeles.

According to Lesser, exhibitors throughout the country are highly enthused over the prospect of booking "Oliver Twist" and when it was intimated that Jackie himself might attend the premieres in the big towns, bidding was rife as to who would obtain the production in each city.

This will mark the first time "the kid" has journeyed eastward since that eventful trip two years ago when he took Gotham by storm and was lionized by New York's social leaders until the little feller took to his bed, ill with over-pleasure-seeking.

It is still Lesser's desire to road-show "Oliver Twist" in a big way. Lesser has to his credit several successful road showed pictures and claims the Twist offering should be a big asset given to the public in road-show form.

Wesley Real Hero.

Wesley Barry has become a real hero. According to Harry Rapf, who is producing the next Barry picture, "Rags to Riches," at the Warner Brothers west coast studios, the script calls for the burning of a house in which an inventor dies. A house was bought and burned, but an adjoining structure caught fire. Word quickly circulated that a little baby was in the structure. Wes immediately dashed into the house and came out with the little one, just as the front porch crumbled in. Mr. Rapf says that the Hollywood fire department is going to honor the freckled youngster with a medal.

Popular After Death

More than half a century after his death, and more than ten years after the initial dramatic film, Alexandre Dumas becomes one of the most popular screen authors of the present day. Were he alive and collecting royalties from his writings he would probably be in a position to pay off the national debt. From this famous French immortal the best scenarios for screen productions have come, unlimited, it seems. Although a playwright himself and a dramatist, he could not have realized, of course, the possibilities of many of his stories for screen adaptation. Since his death many of his writings have been produced on the stage, but the number has been limited, due to the limitations of stage presentation.

One of the most recent big screen productions is "Monte Cristo," most famous of Dumas' stories. It has been produced by William Fox, and is said to be one of the most powerfully dramatic pictures ever made for the screen.

I Am the Beast, Says Erich; Folks All Agree

By Erich von Stroheim

I am "The Beast!"

Sometimes I wonder whether to laugh or cry.

The more people hate me, the more money I make—but I often question whether the money's worth it. I think I earn my money harder than any other man; I capitalize public abhorence.

When I came up in the elevator to my suite of hotel rooms a woman recognized me, and shrank away. She's only one—it happens every day, a dozen times. That's what I am getting paid for. They call me "the man you'll love to hate."

I'm just a simple inoffensive fellow who tries conscientiously to do his best in acting unpleasant parts. Perhaps it's because I try to do it with subtlety, and don't do it in an artificial manner, that they confuse the part I play with the man I am; however, that may be, they do it. I don't mind being hated on the screen, but it's mighty tough to be hated off it; after hours, when one longs for human companionship and gets, instead, unadulterated, Simon-pure hate from practically all with whom one comes in contact.

One night during a trip to New York I dined at the "L'Aiglon," a popular French restaurant with my wife and several friends. At the next table sat two couples, and presently one of the girls recognized me. They whispered together for a minute, then one of them demanded, loudly enough for my party to hear: "Do we have to dine at the next table to that beast?" They paid their bills and left their unfinished meal.

There was a story once of a man named Frankenstein, who reared a monster that finally rose and destroyed him. I know how he felt. I am Frankenstein of the films—and the monster is beyond my control.

Still—I can't blame the people who hate me—they're my bread and butter!

Deaf and Dumb Best Screen Critics: Kosloff

The deaf and dumb are the best motion picture critics, says Theodore Kosloff, Russian dancer and cinema actor.

"If I were a young screen player, just trying to get in, I would make sure that my first effort was seen and criticized by inmates of a deaf and dumb institution," he said, "for the deaf and dumb are peculiarly sensitive to pantomime. The body must reflect the words or emotions of the lips or the actor is to them a failure.

"Tight clothes and the long reign of the speaking stage caused pantomime to go into the discard. If the words were impressively spoken, the fact that the body was not expressive did not bother an audience seated many feet away. And tight clothes have kept moderns from the free sweeping gestures of the Greeks in their flowing robes.

"Screen players must learn pantomime if they are to succeed. Let me illustrate. I am now playing the part of 'Lord Carnal' in 'To Have and To Hold,' a new Paramount Picture. Venomously he says to 'Captain Ralph Percy,' 'I'll kill you!' A player from the speaking stage might thunder this out with great effect—but at the same time keeping his body static and his hand out in the overworked gesture of pointing with the index finger.

"Now see how a pantomimist would do it. The body goes into the 'Curve of Vengeance,' the curve of a dagger sweeping to the heart, of a pistol leaping from its holster. The head bends forward in the sinister front-thrust of a reptile, the four fingers curl in towards the thumb in a gesture of clutching.

"People in possession of their normal senses would feel that the second method was best when they saw it on the screen. But the deaf and dumb would be certain. For of all persons they are best fitted to judge the pantomimic type of acting we must have if the screen is to reach the higher places of art.

Do You Know—?

Mary Pickford has decided to call her new picture simply "Tess." This picture, which the United Artists will release, upon which she has just begun work at Los Angeles as her current year's production, will bear the shorter name, although it is frankly a remaking of her old success, "Tess of the Storm Country." The revision of the title is one of the thousand tiny details which will make the present day version of the story an improvement over the early film. Every idea, no matter how small, that is modern or novel, whether it be in technique, setting, costuming, lighting, casting, acting or directing, will be considered in the new production so long as it conforms to the atmosphere or adds to the force of the original story. The name of "Tess," as the old production was popularly referred to anyhow, will at least distinguish the new one from the former film, should an unauthorized copy still be floating about in the obscure channels of screendom.

A theatre-owner, when told of the decision to call Miss Pickford's new production "Tess," saw a very bright side to it. "Tess," he said, "will save lots of electric lights."

Phyllis Jumps Into Drama.

Phyllis Haver is following the footsteps of many of her famous sisters who have shaken the water (?) from their bathing costumes and jumped successfully into more serious drama. The fair Phyllis is to make footsteps on the sands of time—instead of beaches—by playing a dramatic role in Goldwyn's production of "The Christian."

Among the others who have successfully made the transition are Gloria Swanson, Betty Compson, Mabel Normand, Louise Fazenda, Mary Thurman, Vera Stedman, Alice Lake and others.

When Congress begins to place statues in the Hall of Fame to bathing beauties who have graduated it is a safe bet that Phyllis will fill a nifty niche.

Actress Camera Shy

Found—One actress who is camera-shy. She is Charlotte Greenwood, whose avoidance of photographers adds to her uniqueness among the prominent stars of the stage today. And it is not because she does not possess the "photographic quality." She is a good camera subject, both in portraits and on the screen. She's just "agin 'em," and that's that.

One of Oliver Morosco's hardest tasks in staging a production for the rangy comedienne is getting her to pose for the necessary pictures to be used in displays and exploitation. And she consents only because it is business. During the photographic process she is fidgity and obviously unhappy and it is a rapid camera man that can catch her in any pose held for more than a few seconds at a time.

But while the portrait and flash-light photographers are bad enough, it is the motion picture camera that is her chiefest aversion. She "did" pictures once, and highly successfully, but she would have to be tied and chloroformed to be taken into a studio again. Not that she don't like pictures. They're fine—if some one else makes them.

Ray Saves His Foot.

Charles Ray has joined the accident brigade at Los Angeles, with the loss of a week at this work on "The Tailor Made Man." He came close to losing a foot by it. Ray had just completed an eight-foot dive off a mast of the schooner Oceanica Vance, and had been picked up by a company motorboat. As he was dripping wet he thought it a good idea to stand near the warm motor and get partially dry. Through a misstep, caused by the movement of the boat, his foot got pinched under the flywheel. A desperate wrench released Ray's foot from his shoe, thus preventing serious injury. As it was his foot was only bruised. The high diving stuff, by the way, indicates that Ray is going to show a few thrills in "The Tailor Made Man."

Arliss Begins New Work.

George Arliss has begun work on "The Silent Call," his new picture for United Artists. In the cast are Edward Earle, winner of the male screen star popularity contest recently held in New York, and Ann Forest. The leading juvenile role will be played by Earle, while Miss Forest is cast as the heroine. Arliss will take the star role as a musician whose career is blighted by sudden deafness when he is at the height of success. Jules Eckert Goodman wrote the play, and Arliss acquired it from Otis Skinner. Like Aliss' most successful film productions, the human quality dominates the theme. More than any other, however, "The Silent Call" is to give Arliss a wide contrast of humor and pathos to portray.

PICTURE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Conducted in co-operation with First National Exhibitors. Questions will be answered except those calling for lists of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any public library.

S. S.—The little girl in "Love Never Dies," who so closely resembles Wesley Barry, is not related to him. Her names is Julia Brown, she is 9 years old. She has frequently played boy parts and has a penchant for stunts and daring feats of all sorts.

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OSCAR—Corliss Palmer through a fame and fortune contest became a motion picture across Katherine McGuire has been identified with motion pictures for three years. She started as a bathing girl with Mack Sennett, her first dramatic role was in "The Silent Call."

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CLAIRE—Anita Loos is a well-known scenario writer. She has never been seen on the screen except in "Polly of the Follies." She played a kid part in this picture, just for fun. She has no intention of becoming a motion picture actress.

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PANSY—You are mistaken about Katherine Perry, who by the way is Mrs. Owen Moore in private life. She has not retired from the screen. She is to make a picture entitled "A Previous Engagement," in which she and her husband will appear together.

FLICKERS

"Someone to Love," the Thomas H. Ince all-star picture, is now in the cutting rooms. Final scenes were filmed late last week.

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Elaine Hammerstein, who just completed "Under Oath" at United Studios, is having her first peep at San Diego and Tia Juana.

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An enormous temple ruins has been constructed by United Studios for the Pathe serial, "The Riddle of the Range," in which Ruth Roland is starred.

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Vera Gordon has completed one year and a half of vaudeville bookings, and is now making personal appearances in conjunction with her latest picture, "Your Best Friend."

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William V. Mong, who acts and raises fine hogs with equal facility, has been chosen for an important character part in "Captain Blackbird," Carey Wilson's story, which will be R. A. Walsh's first Goldwyn Production. Mong will impersonate the pastor of the South Sea Island devil-worshippers.

Charles Chaplin is now making his eighth First National two-reel comedy, as yet untitled.

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Charles Ray is prouder than ever of his pet wire-haired terrier "Whiskers." This patrician pup recently won one first prize, two seconds and a fourth prize at the dog show of the Los Angeles Kennel Club.

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Society Note: Mary Pickford, Jr., was the guest of honor at a children's party at the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles. Mary Pickford, Jr., aged 5, is Mary the First's niece, and the youngest film player in the Pickford family. She played a ten-second role in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

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A cablegram from London to the Goldwyn studio states that Richard Dix and Mae Busch, who will play the leading roles in "The Christian," arrived Sunday. Director Maurice Tourneur preceded them by a week. The entire company is staying at the Hotel Cecil. Actual photography was begun last week. Sir Hall Caine, the author, is assisting in the production.

OAKLAND T and D THEATRE

CHARLES RAY
—IN—
'A MIDNIGHT BELL'
Oh, Dog Bite My Cat—What a Movie!



MONROE SALISBURY
—IN—
"THE GREAT ALONE"
Beautiful scenes of winter, with dogs and wolves, biting winds, blowing snow, white stretches of country and trees laden with their burden of winter.
Supervised by ISIDORE BERNSTEIN



MONROE SALISBURY
—and—
DRAGA
WILL APPEAR IN PERSON AND IN—
'MUSH ON!'
An elaborate setting with the actual dogs, with snow and wind effects that were used in the production of the picture.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!
Beginning with this program, all musical acts, prologues and
SIGNOR COLETTI
with his associate artists
WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE MATINEE PERFORMANCES
WOW! What a Show at the T and D

Harry Meyers, whose recent appearances have included the "Connecticut Yankee" and "Robinson Crusoe," has been engaged to play the principal male role in the J. L. Frothingham production of "The Vengeance of the Deep."

Lloyd Hamilton, of Hamilton-White Comedies, will resume production at United Studios soon, when he will commence work on the first of six big special comedies. Jack White will also start on the first of a series of twelve Mermaid Comedies.

Fulton Theatre

Beginning Today Matinee!



MR. WILBUR

Fresh from two years' stay in the world's theatrical melting pot—New York—where hundreds strive for recognition—and few succeed—where actors are made—but generally crushed—where success is possible, but rarely attained, comes the distinguished American Actor—

CRANE WILBUR

He has run the gamut—New York producers pronounce him an actor, a playwright, a genius, a SUCCESS. Oakland first "made" Crane Wilbur — TODAY they will see him again. He comes to you a finished product—you, his friends—in a special production of DAVID BELASCO'S exquisite comedy—

The Boomerang

(By Special Arrangement with Mr. Belasco)

Supporting Mr. Wilbur will be his new leading lady, the petite protege of the devine SARAH BERNHARDT, the favorite of the Queen of all actress' family, her god-daughter—



MLLE. CAUBET

MLLE. SUZANNE CAUBET

and a company of remarkable artists who form THE ENTIRELY NEW FULTON PLAYERS—

Fulton Theatre

Beginning Today Matinee!

Telephone Lakeside 73

NOTE SPECIAL PRICES:

Evenings:
Entire Orchestra.....$1.25
Dress Circle.....$1.00
Balcony.....50c and 75c

Wednesday Matinee:
Entire House.....50c

Matinees Saturday and Sunday:
Entire Orchestra.....75c
Dress Circle and Balcony..50c
Monday Night (special):
Orchestra, $1; Balcony, 50c-75c

Next Sunday: CRANE WILBUR'S own play, "THE IMPORTED WIFE" (First time on any stage)

New Film Shows Back Stage Life in Studios

In order to satisfy the desire of every motion picture fan to see the inside workings of a motion picture studio, Paramount has just completed what is declared to be the most remarkable super-special ever shown on the screen. The picture, called "A Trip to Paramountown" gives an intimate glimpse of the fascinating "back-stage" life in the largest motion picture studios in the world—the places where Paramount pictures are made.

The pictures, produced under the supervision of Jerome Beatty, combines the entire resources of the huge Paramount organization—stars, directors, artists, scenery, costumes, and properties. For its all-star cast it has the following stars and players:

Elsie Ferguson, Alice Brady, Jack Holt, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts, May McAvoy, Thomas Meighan, Betty Compson, Bert Lytell, Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Dorothy Dalton, Gloria Swanson, Rodolph Valentino, Mary Miles Minter, Tom Moore, Lea-trice Joy, Ethel Wates, Lucien Littlefield, Mitchell Lewis, Conrad Nagel, Julia Faye, William Boyd, David Powell, Walter Hiers, Harrison Ford, Lila Lee, Walter Long, Nita Naldi, Theodore Kosloff, Helen Dunbar, Charles Ogle, Clarence Burton, Guy Oliver, Milton Sills, Robert Cain, Casson Ferguson, Sylvia Ashton, Anna Q. Nillsson, Lois Wilson and T. Roy Barnes.

These screen favorites are shown in some of their most famous characterizations of the past as well as working in scenes for their current productions. Never before has such a cast been shown in one picture.

For those who do not know how a director works when he is making a motion picture "A Trip to Paramountown" shows the following well known directors in action: Cecil B. DeMille, William de Mille, Sam Wood, Fred Niblo, George Fitzmaurice, George Melford, Penrhyn Stanlaws and John S. Robertson. In the film motion picture fans will have the chance to see directors and stars making such productions as "Manslaughter," "Nice People," "Her Gilded Cage," "Blood and Sand," "To Have and To Hold," and "Burning Sands."

There is said to be some clever trick photography in the picture, the work of Karl Brown, who stands at the head of his profession in that particular line. For instance, Dorothy Dalton is shown simultaneously in four of her famous characters, and so perfectly was the quadruple exposure made that not even the eye of the most critical expert can detect lines of junction.

In another scene, Wallace Reid is shown off-stage during the filming of "Nice People," dozing in a chair. A tiny racing automobile approaches his chair, and Wally himself is seen sitting in the driver's seat. Wally beckons Wally to come for a spin. Wally picks up the tiny car, holds it in the palm of his hand and regretfully shakes his head at the insistent Wally. Then Wally sets the machine back on the floor and Wally drives away.

Many Offer Services.

Casting directors are quite used to meeting members of every race on the globe, but Director James Young and his assistant, Jim Ewens, claim they are learning a lot of ethnology these days. Persians, Turks, Magyars, Czechs and a lot of people of racial groups still harder to pronounce have been offering their services to support Guy Bates Post in "Omar the Tentmaker." This will be the second Richard Walton Tully production. The gang around the casting office looks like an overflow meeting from the Genoa conference.

Eternal Youth Lives in Bernhardt

Miracle Woman Finds Joy in Work

Bernhardt From a Recent Photo



By Alice Rohe.

"Work for me is Life."
"I shall go on working until the last breath."
"I do want to visit America again."
"Music has no nationality."

PARIS, (by mail to the United Press).—These were the keynotes of the two interviews I have just had with Sarah Bernhardt.

At the first meeting she received in her dressing room at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre where she is appearing in "Regine Armand," a play based upon the mother love of a great actress for her son.

Needless to say, the suggestion of Bernhardt's own life keeps creeping across the footlights.

Indelible impression—that—of this remarkable woman, seated before her dressing table, plying still more rouge to her red lips, her fingers, arms and neck loaded with stage jewelry, all the artificialty of the thetare accentuating—for me—the years which her energy belies.

It was three days later at her home in Boulevard Petyre that the eternal spirit of youth of Sarah Bernhardt seemed to flame.

Seated in her study, surrounded by papers, manuscripts, contracts, the white satin of her fur trimmed robes unadorned except for the insignia of the Legion of Honor and two Oriental brooches, she was working with astounding fervor.

"I am sorry to have kept you waiting, but I had to finish reading the manuscript of a new play I may use on tour."

Perhaps the look of incredulity that this artist, over whose head has passed three quarters of a century, whose health has been imperiled by the amputation of her leg should be planning a tour showed too plainly in my eyes.

"Oh, yes, I am preparing a tour in France as soon as my thirty performances at my theater are concluded," she repeated.

"I see that the stories of your ceaseless work are not exaggerated" I commented.

"I work too much" she replied, "but work for me is life."

"Are you planning to return to America?"

"Yes, it is possible that I may return. I do want to visit America again."

"But do you not feel a craving for a well earned bit of repose?"

Perhaps the most youthful characteristic which impresses one in Mme. Bernhardt, beside her energy, are her undimmed deep, bright blue eyes.

She turned these quickly upon me and a half smile parted the heavily rouged lips.

"I shall go on working until the last breath" she replied. "I do not believe in the doctrine of well earned repose. One should never cease working at one's art, giving out what spark of genius still burns, until all is over. I am busy every minute. I have just completed my books 'Advice to Artists'. Every day I work on my 'Memoirs,' which I hope to complete in a year. Here in Paris my time is engrossed in work of one kind—at Belle Isle there is still another."

I knew she referred to the sculptured tomb—the lighthouse which she has chosen as her monument on her island home.

"You think that a morbid idea? —of course not" she said. "What finer way to be remembered than by an over burning flame? And I want to be remembered."

The thought that this woman, whose genius has flamed through the years and who is still today the idol of Paris, whose clinging to life seems inspired by the deathlessness of genius, could be forgotten, seemed incredible.

"You who are such a patriotic French woman, won't you tell me where you think lies the greatest hope for the drama of the future?"

"In Denmark" she replied without hesitation.

"In the theatre of Copenhagen we find the greatest expression of spirituality, the greatest constructive philosophy, which mankind needs today."

"America? Oh, America is young," she said politely.

"And France—What do you think of the musical entente between America and France expressed in the new American School of Music in the famous palace of Fountainebleau, which France has given over for this purpose? Do you think that France will supplant Germany in its influence on American music students?"

Madame Bernhardt's blue eyes grew deeper beneath their darkened lashes.

"Music," she demanded, "What has music to do with national ententes? Music, like all expressions of genius, has no nationality."

"The hates and passions of politics should never enter the upper realms of Art. Whatever our national sense of injustice, we cannot deny that Germany has given the world magnificent music. Art and genius are constructive forces in life. We have need of all such influences in the world today."

Mme. Bernhardt follows all the political moves in the world today, however, and she did not miss a detail of the Genoa conference.

Artists with their international sentiments have, I think, greater insight than politicians.

She picked up a letter with manicured fingers so heavily rouged as to leave marks upon the envelope.

"From my publisher, anxious for my memoirs" she said. "I wish I could give more time to writing, but how can I?"

The memory of Mme. Bernhardt being carried from her dressing room to the stage, the realization that here in her own home she is helpless to move brought new admiration for her genius for work.

The house in Boulevard Petyre, filled with its trophies of a glorious career, gifts of famous painters, sculptors, gorgeous skins and furs from famous explorers, is staffed with devoted attendants.

But this artist, I realized, will never be contented with mere memories of a great past.

"They still think of me then in America?" she asked, as we said goodby. "I am glad I can't give up my thought of returning there."

Scenario Must Be Seen in Action in Mind

By Carey Wilson.

(Associate Editor of the Goldwyn Scenario Department)

Perhaps, in connection with the recent scenario contest won by Miss Winifred Kimball with "Broken Chains," it might be inteersting to note one of the significant features of the many thousands of manuscripts submitted.

Generally speaking, these manuscripts indicate that many new screen writers fail to realize the importance of writing visual action. A motion picture tells its story by action, the movement of the actors. Any story whose main significance comes from subtitles, or the printed words which intermittently appear on the screen, therefore fails to measure up to the first requirement of the screen drama.

The first step in adapting a story into continuity at the Goldwyn studio is to prepare what we call a "story thread"—that is, a simple general outline of the drama, using only action or movement in pantomime to depict the story.

From this the continuity is made. But the editorial board must first see in the story thread sufficient proof that the story is a motion picture story to warrant consideration of it as a screen drama.

The natural tendency of the beginner is, of course, to tell his story without regard to the form thereof. Consequently, the average amateur submission contains something of the play, something of the short story, something of the actual photoplay. This is all very well when the unsuitable material is convertible to screen action. But frequently, all too frequently, it is not.

Hence, one of the foremost things to be remembered is the essential requirement of visual action. And many a promising script is rejected, although it contains splendid dramatic material, because the translation of sub-climaxes as it possesses means the dilution of its quality into the commonplace.

Personally, I never write a line into a motion picture story unless I have first seen in my imagination that particular thing acted out for me by the imaginary actors whom I have chosen to play my scene.

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More canvas is being used most every day to cover the castle banquet hall "set" being used by Douglas Fairbanks in his elaborate version of "Robin Hood," now being filmed, than the largest circus in the world has ever used for their biggest tents. About 24,000 square feet of this canvas is required to properly diffuse the light while certain scenes are being enacted in this huge room, and the largest of the circus big-tops seldom contain more than 6000 square feet of such material.

New Film Plan Devised by Highbrow Folks

The formation of the Film Guild, a co-operative motion picture producing company modelled after the Theatre Guild; was made public, following the premiere of that organization's first photoplay, "The Cradle Buster," starring Glenn Hunter, at the Cameo Theatre, New York. The new company, whose organization and production principles, though no longer a novelty in the stage field, are unique in the motion picture field, was formed by Harvard, Yale and Princeton graduates who are authors, dramatists or actors.

Among the well known members of the Film Guild are Frank Tuttle, formerly an editor of "Vanity Fair."

The new company has been in the process of formation during the past half year, during which time two photoplays have been made. "The Cradle Buster," and the as-yet-unreleased "Second Fiddle." Both stories were written and directed by Messrs. Tuttle and Waller, and both star Glenn Hunter, who achieved instant success in "Clarence," and "The Intimate Strangers" on the stage. The success of "The Cradle Buster" during the last six weeks throughout the country has led the Film Guild definitely to plan number two and number three companies to work simultaneously with the Glenn Hunter organization during the next season.

"Our organization is entirely unlike any other motion picture company in the field," said Tuttle. "It operates on very much the same principles as the Theatre Guild of the stage. First of all, we place sincere, fundamentally true stories and acting above everything else, and insist that our scenarios be dramatically sound, even if it takes six months to write the continuity. Secondly, we are not advocates of detailed realism in our settings, and therein I believe, we differ from almost every other film company. Composition, lighting, and simplicity in detail are what we strive after. In short, we are trying to make our movies swift, impressionistic pictures."

The company works on a co-operative, profit-sharing basis. It is entirely professional in its personnel, since everyone interested is experienced in motion picture production. Tuttle was formerly scenario writer for Famous Players Lasky Corporation.

Marjorie Investing

Marjorie Rambeau is the latest theatrical star to take up the collecting of real estate instead of Pekingese pups for a hobby, says the New York Sun. Even the purchase of a New York home in East Fifty-seventh street, near Sutton place, and its preparation for occupancy can't keep the star of "The Goldfish" from laying violent hands on more land. She has just purchased 100 acres of land near Fresno, Calif., and will improve it as a ranch home where she can woo a real complexion between theatrical engagements. She aims to plant trees and vines and—yes, she'll grow raisin grapes to help keep the home brew fires burning.

Cats Hard to Direct.

Cats, of all the animals, are hardest to train for the movies.

This is the opinion of Frank Borzage, director for Cosmopolitan Productions, who had some difficulty in directing a cat in "The Good Provider," a new Cosmopolitan picture.

The scene called for Doree Davidson as "Julius Binswanger," a small town merchant, to sit on his porch, while the family cat rubs against his legs and otherwise register affection.

A cat was obtained from an animal store. But once on the set she grew sulky and refused to act. Then another cat was obtained from a nearby resident. The cat refused to "act" for the cameraman. The right cat was found in Cosmo, who has appeared in many pictures. Attracted by the odor of catnip, she padded her way to the stage floor. She registered everything the director required.

But while she amended Mr. Borzage's opinion somewhat about cats, he can't forget the other two who were failures.

Walthall Returns



Time and temperament have placed deep lines in the face of Henry B. Walthall, who has returned to the screen in "One Clear Call." He will never play the dapper hero mystic roles of other days.

However, Walthall's work in this picture is said to be one of the greatest dramatic performances in screen history. The part requires extremely delicate handling, for it is a "heavy," and yet must be enacted so as to inspire a certain amount of sympathy.

Miss Compson's Latest

Location trips to San Francisco and Balboa, storms at sea and the wrecking of a 100-foot two-masted schooner are production features of Betty Compson's new Paramount picture, "The Bonded Woman," now nearing completion under direction of Philip Rosen.

This story of the sea, which A. S. Levino adapted from a published story by John Fleming Wilson, has a number of thrills and much more than the usual amount of suspense, it is said.

Marvels of Carbon.

A Rothacker educational picture shows how coke, sand, sawdust and a dash of salt, when subjected to a temperature of 4000 degrees Fahrenheit, produces carborundum. Steel and marble would vaporize at such a temperature—it is one of science's nearest approaches to the awful heat at which worlds are born.

Carborundum is next to the diamond in the scale of hardness. "The Jewels of Industry" shows how the crude carborundum is manufactured into grinding wheels, from 60 inches in diameter to the dentist's cute little torture tools. Schools, churches, clubs, industrial plants and other substantial organizations may obtain this movie free from the United States Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

Buster Explains Sad Look.

Buster Keaton has a settled look of sadness, as though from a secret sorrow.

But this brilliant young comedian, who is producing comedies for Joseph M. Schenck, which are released by Associated First National, explains that this supposed secret-sorrow expression belongs peculiarly to comedians, not dramatic performers, as some would believe.

"Being laughed at is a serious proposition," says Keaton, in explanation, "If a comedian doesn't take his laughs seriously, it naturally follows that he isn't funny."

All of which explains Buster's woe-begone expression.

Waiting to Film Snails in Action Long Job

Shooting stars! That is the most important but by no means the most difficult part of a motion picture cameraman's work.

Al Gilks, cameraman for the Sam Wood production, "Her Gilded Cage," starring Gloria Swanson, had to make two snails act for a fade-in scene in the picture, where Walter Hiers, as Bud Welton, an American in a French cafe, is served with snails and visioning the tiny animals crawling along alive finds it impossible to stomach them.

"You can't get rough with a snail if you expect him to crawl or move," said Gilks after waiting a half hour with his camera focussed on the ground where the snails had been placed for the scene. "If you get impatient and push him or prick him, he will draw in his horns and start to fold up, and then it will take him fifteen minutes to get over his timidity and again venture forth. So the only thing to do is to wait patiently for him to get into motion."

After a two hours' wait, the cameraman finally got a scene of the snails in action.

☼ ☼ ☼

An anonymous publication called "The Scandals of Hollywood" has been barred by the postal authorities as too scurrilous for circulation. Over 200 pages are filled with innuendoes said to be largely baseless. No clue has been discovered as to the authorship.

Miss Mansfield To Return To Stage Drama

Martha Mansfield, screen star, took a fling at vaudeville some time ago and besides having made good she says that she liked it. Who wouldn't, at her salary? Miss Mansfield expects to return to the "speakies" after she finishes Pyramid's "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge."

When asked why she divided her time between screen and spotlight Miss Mansfield answered, "The stage is the best college of acting in the world and I am always seeking to improve myself. So few realize how hard it is to act for the movies, on the speaking stage verbal acting so to speak actuates physical action which renders ones acting more spontaneous and natural."

Most recent of Miss Mansfield's screen successes are "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with John Barrymore, "Society Snobs" and "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge."

☼ ☼ ☼

Perhaps the most enthusiastic of reviews of her "Little Lord Fauntelroy" in Mary Pickford's possession was acquired through a clipping bureau last week. It is the estimate of that film by a writer in the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The Pioneer Press man, bearing down hard on his typewriter keys, wrote, "I am at a loss for words. I want to say that the picture is the cat's whiskers and that it is just about perfectly done."

Starting Tonight and All Next Week
SATURDAY MATINEE

Ferris Hartman
and
Oakland's Own Comic Opera Company
in
WOODLAND

A Mean Trick To Play on a King

Eagle, the First, King of all the BIRDS, spent years looking for a LYRE BIRD.

He wanted a Lyre Bird that would live up to its name.

He wanted an IDEAL PRIME MINISTER.

Then somebody gave him the egg of a guaranteed LYRE BIRD.

It hatched out a LIAR BIRD.

A LOW DOWN, TRAMP POLITICIAN, a BLUE JAY with—well he wanted to play Romeo to every Wren in the Forest.

Then KING EAGLE died and the Blue Jay succeeded him.

This will give you an idea of the NOVELTY of the Comic Opera. "WOODLAND," the second big production of Oakland's Own Comic Opera Company. All the characters are birds.

HARTMAN will be the BLUE JAY;

Musically Woodland is the masterpiece of Gustav Luders, composer of "The Burgomaster," "The Prince of Pilsen" and "King Dodo."

The singing contest of all the Birds of the Forest is a gem of comic opera composition.

You'll want to hear again and again "Dainty Little Ingenue," "The Old Blue Jay," "Bye Bye Baby," "Song of the Turtle Dove," "When Dreams Come True" and the other song hits.

Paul Steindorff and a Symphony Orchestra will provide the music

Keep in mind the ticket offices. The Auditorium Box Office, Phone Lakeside 1960, will be open every day and every evening. Tickets may also be secured (week days only) at Sherman-Clay, Oakland; Pex in Berkeley, and Eberly's in Alameda.

Auditorium Theater
Best Seats One Dollar

Made Over 200 Phonograph Records New York Winter Garden Favorites Tell How Music Is Reproduced



THE ORIGINAL BROWN'S SAXOPHONE SIX, in person, now appearing at the New Franklin theater three times daily in addition to "OTHER WOMEN'S CLOTHES" and "FREE AIR", two splendid photoplays.

If you own a phonograph you most likely have one or more records made by the famous Browns. These boys have been especially engaged to journey from the East to entertain the visiting Shriners next week in San Francisco. It was for the management of the New Franklin theater, however, to take advantage of a six-day lay-off, between the time of arrival and the starting of the big celebration in S. F., and a contract was signed that brought the celebrated sextette to Oakland. A. R. Brown, the leader of the boys said, in answer to a question as to how the recording of phonographic records was handled: "We assembled in a room made of aluminum. It was saxophone in shape and was entirely finished in spun metal. This cost $43,000. A master record made after we 'tried out,' of rehearsed our number into perfect shape. The timing had to be correct to the fraction of a second. After the master record passed inspection by the proper authorities connected with the factory, thousands of 'dupes' were made and sold thruout the world. As many as 90,000 duplicate records have been made from one of our numbers. We received very big money for our work, but the factory people made bountiful profits from their investment, due to the great volume of sales resulting from the use of our name.

"We will give three concerts daily at the New Franklin—3:10, 7:40 and 9:45—up to and including Friday when we will be forced to start our work in San Francisco, in connection with the Shrine convention."—Advertisement.

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th.
Jack Russell
AND HIS COMPANY OF 30
in the
Black-face
MUSICAL - COMEDY - REVUE
The Stage Struck Girl
Crystal—Runway—Girls—Jack Russell in Black-face—Snappy, Tuneful Songs—Plenty of Laughs
Continuous Performance Daily



ALL THIS WEEK
Loew's STATE
Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.
William Christy Cabanne's
"BEYOND THE RAINBOW"
A SUPER ALL-STAR CAST in A GREAT PICTURE

CAST

Lillian "Billie" Dove	screen idol and ex-Ziegfeld beauty.
Harry Morey	master actor of the screen.
Helen Ware	emotional actress pre-eminent.
Virginia Lee	winner of National Beauty Contest.
Edmund Breese	picture actor of top rank.
Huntley Gordon	the best looking man on the screen.
Marguerite Courtot	a great beauty and a real actress.
William Tooker	veteran actor beloved by the fans.
Rose Coghlan	one of the greatest stage stars of all time.
James Harrison	a juvenile man known to all.
Macey Harlam	actor par excellence in his first comedy part.
Diana Allen	delightful actress and stage beauty.
Clara Bow	winner Brewster Magazines' Beauty Contest.
Walter Miller	brilliant actor of wide fame.
George Fawcett	no better actor in pictures—known everywhere.
Charles Craig	delightful comedian, one of the best.

COWBOY WILLIAMS & DAISY
UBERT CARLTON
DOROTHY WAHL & ALAN FRANCIS
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A Glittering Galaxy of "GET THERE GIRLS"
In a Delightful Revue of Style, Grace and Rhythm

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DOROTHY SHERMAN'S "CAMEO REVUE"
COMING BERT LYTELL in "THE RIGHT THAT FAILED"

Oakland and vicinity—Sunday fair; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

LAST EDITION

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NO FAMILY CLASH, SAYS WILKENS

Husband of Bandits' Victim Said to Have Called Report of Separation Suit 'Bunk;' Wife Asked $150 Month

Mrs. Wilkens Is Alleged to Have Told of Quarrels With Mate; Also Claimed Other Woman in the Case

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Alleged domestic troubles between Henry Wilkens and his wife Mrs. Anna Wilkens, who was shot and killed Tuesday night by an auto bandit, was one of today's developments in the case. Wilkens, who, according to members of his family, left home early this morning, is said to have characterized the story of family difference between himself and his wife as "all bunk."

Mrs. Wilkens is said to have filed suit for separate maintenance. When he characterized the report of the suit as "bunk" Wilkens is said to have declared that there had never been any lack of love between his wife and himself. The police admitted that the family difficulties of the Wilkens' were not new to them. They said that different individuals had told them of a separate maintenance suit filed by Mrs. Wilkens.

Mrs. Wilkens' suit against her husband was filed through Attorney Albert I. Loeb, on May 8, this year.

WIFE ASKS FOR SEPARATE INCOME.

The sum of $150 a month separate maintenance was asked by the wife. She stated that her husband took her to an attorney's office in the First National Bank Building and asked her to sign certain papers, which would give her husband a divorce. She said she refused to sign the papers.

Mrs. Wilkens also declared that her husband struck her in their home at 1540 Vallejo street on May 15, last year. She said he was intoxicated at the time. She also set forth that on January 2, 1920, Wilkens, while under the influence of liquor, gave her a black eye.

She further said that Wilkens often told her he had to attend business men's luncheons, when he was in reality out with other women.

An order had been procured by Mrs. Wilkens to show cause why her husband should not pay her temporary alimony, it is stated. The order was never served, however.

TWO SUSPECTS ARE QUESTIONED.

Wilkens obtained an order extending the date when he would be required to file his answer. He procured that order on May 19. Wilkens appeared to be broken-hearted over the death of Mrs. Wilkens.

Two men were questioned today in connection with the hold-up which resulted in Mrs. Wilkens' death. One of the men had been treated at Mt. Zion hospital. On investigation it was learned that the two men had been in a fight. They were able to prove that they were not near the scene of the crime at the time it was committed.

A partly wrecked automobile, believed to have been the one driven by the three bandits, was being sought by the police throughout the bay district today.

MACHINE SEEN TO CRASH INTO CURB.

R. P. McCabe, proprietor of a drug store at Hayes and Cole streets, reported to the police that he and his wife had seen an automobile crash into the curb at Fulton and Cole streets about an hour after the shooting occurred. There were three men in the machine.

When McCabe approached the car and turned on his flashlight, the three men, according to his report, avoided the light. The car was later towed away.

The license number of the machine began with the figures 583. Those are said to be the first three figures of the license number of the bandits' machine.

McCabe's description of the car and its occupants seemed to tally with descriptions of the bandits and their car.

Considerably more than $3000 has already been raised by the California State Automobile Association and the San Francisco Motor Car Association in their drive to raise $5000 for a reward to be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandits.

According to Lieutenant Michael Griffin and Sergeant Henry McGrath, they interviewed 8-year-old Henry Wilkens, Jr., son of the murdered woman who, with his 3-year-old sister, was in the machine when the holdup and shooting occured.

His statement was about as follows, it was declared today.

"I was awake and was covered up to the neck with a blanket. I heard my mamma say: 'Put your head under the blanket so they won't see you.' I did not know who she meant would not see me, but I put my head under the robe. Then she said: 'Pretend you are sick and we are going to a hospital.'

"I knew the automobile stopped

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Doctor Gives His Life to Relieve Pain of Others

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, June 3.—"A greater love hath no man than this—that a man lay down his life for his friend."

Hundreds of physicians tonight paid tribute as services were said over the body of Dr. D. E. Costain, prominent mid-west physician who gave his life experimenting that patients on the operating table might have their pain alleviated. Dr. Costain had given anaesthetics to 3000 persons and his life was the price paid. The doctor died trying to alleviate the pain.

"We have evidence to show that the administration of anaesthetics over a long period results fatally," said Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, an associate. "We who have been studying the results of his experiments knew the inevitable.

"Thus far, medical science has neglected to care for those who administer anaesthetics."

SALESGIRLS HELD FOR STORE THEFTS

Police Believe That Young Women of Capwells Only Guilty of "Slip."

Four girls are now under arrest following their alleged confession that they systematically robbed the H. C. Capwell department store where they were employed. The police last night expressed the belief that the four girls were victime of unfortunate circumstances.

The fourth girl, May Tafamelli, of the silk underwear department, gave herself up last night. She surrendered to Inspectors William Emigh and Joseph Enright. It was stated that there may be more arrests in connection with the thefts.

"For all four it was merely a single slip, and not a hardened criminal conscience, that was responsible," was the opinion of Inspectors William Emigh and Joseph Enright, after an investigation at the homes of the young women.

The other three girls under arrest are Maybelle Ban Bell of the glove department, Felicie Brown of the lace and trimmings department and Lulu H. Halls of the "silks." Lulu Hall gave herself up to the police yesterday afternoon, following the arrest of the two others.

The girls are alleged to have admitted that for several months they had been appropriating goods and articles by means of a clever system of co-operation.

After leaving the store through the employees' door, where the parcels they carried were subject to inspection, they would re-enter by the customers' entrance, visit another department ostensibly as purchasers, and receive valuable parcels from confederates, with which they would depart through the customers' entrance.

Their confessions, it is alleged, were made to Oliver D. Hamlin Jr., attorney for the department store; Thomas King, house detective, and to Inspectors Emigh and Enright.

According to the police, Lulu Hall did not receive for herself any part of the proceeds of the "system."

Each of the three girls arrested has been booked at police headquarters on the charge of petit larceny.

Lillian Russell Is Seriously Ill

By Universal Service.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 3.—Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, formerly Lillian Russell, the actress, is critical ill, it was learned here today, due to complications following a slight accident sustained when returning from her recent trip to Europe.

Though she has been ill more than a week, it was not publicly known until today. The crisis has been passed, physicians announced, and they are hopeful for her recovery.

Mrs Moore visited Europe as a special agent of the department of labor. She was accompanied by her husband, publisher of the Pittsburg Leader.

U. S. to Join Probe Of Turk Outrages

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The United States will join the Allies in investigating reported Kemalist Turkish outrages against the non-combatant Christian population of the Anatolian republic.

In announcing acceptance by this government of Great Britain's invitation to take part in this inquiry, Secretary Hughes made it clear that the United States assume no obligation beyond that of helping determine the facts about the situation in that portion of Asia Minor.

War Finance Board To Continue Year

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The house today passed a bill extending for one year from June 30 the powers of war finance corporation to authorize loans to farmers.

I HAD 49 RIVALS, SOBS GIRL SLAYER

Former Nurse Tells of the Boasts of Conquest Made by Kansas City Aviator, Whom She Shot to Death

Frank W. Anderson in Diary Lists Women of Other Romances, Incites Latest Victim to Vengeful Deed.

By H. E. CAYLOR,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3.—Miss Marie L. Beal, 26, pretty former Red Cross nurse, who emulated "Thuvia, Maid of Mars," and slew her "perfect lover," lay on a hospital cot here tonight and told how 49 other women broke up her romance.

Frank Warren Anderson, 29, scion of a prominent Colingwood, N. J., family, after promising to get a divorce and marry her, refused to do so and showed her the list of 49 women and declared "they all love me and I love them," she said.

Then, with Anderson's favorite novel open at a page picturing the beautiful Thuvia as having slain her lover in a great white Maritan palace, she shot Anderson dead and sent a bullet, intended as fatal, through her own body.

LOST IN SWIRLING VORTEX OF HEARTS.

"I found a passage in his diary that read: 'Was ever a man in such a swirling vortex of hearts as I?'

"Then he said he was a 'devil' with the women and couldn't help it. He showed me the list of girls he said he loved and who loved him.

"My name was last on the list—it was just down as 'Peg.'

"I shot him to keep him from breaking other women's hearts."

Miss Beal, her face pale with pain, barely whispered her story of passionate love for Anderson, overseas war aviator and official of a department store here:

"We met. We loved.

"He was a perfect lover—the most wonderful of men. I came with him to Kansas City. He asked me to be his wife.

"I believed him when he said his divorce was pending and promised to wait. I left Kansas City and returned to my work at Springfield, Illinois, hospital.

"I told the girls there of my great lover—I was true to him. His letters were tender, telling of our future together.

"My heart sang and two weeks ago I returned to Kansas City. He met me at the train but I saw something was wrong. He had turned cold, indifferent.

DEMANDED PROMISE TO WED BE KEPT.

"I demanded an answer and he told me he had decided not to divorce his wife.

"'You have deceived me, Warren,' I told him.

"I wanted to be fair but I thought of what he had told the other girls.

"I tried to get work. I came to our little room in the hotel where I had seen love die, where he was writing—he refused to show me what.

"The next day I went through his trunk and found his diary and read:

"'Was ever a man in such a swirling vortex of hearts as I?'"

"I demanded its meaning.

"'Peggy,' he said 'I am a devil. You are the best pal I ever had, but I can't help it because I am a devil.'

"Then he showed me a list of girls' names he had prepared—there were fifty, and mine was the last—just 'Peg.'

"'Yes, you are the last one,' he said.

"Oh God, I want to die. Then he told me of these other women of whom I was last. One by one, he described them, their hair, their eyes, their whims.

"I took the list and kept it—I couldn't stand it. There were girls in twelve cities.

SACRIFICED LIFE TO SAVE OTHERS.

"Then I decided. My heart is the last he will break.

"I would sacrifice my life on the altar of womanhood to save other women what I have gone through.

"Perhaps I have. Why should my body live? My heart is dead.

"His wife?

"You know the eternal triangle. I do not know where she is but she is probably praying for him—the wife always turns on the other woman.

"That is all of my story. I have but one regret—that the aim at my own heart failed its mark.

"I remember little of that 'frightful hour,'" she said of the actual shooting. She completed her story, crying softly.

Physicians held hope for the girl's recovery tonight, they said.

Authorities were getting in touch with Anderson's relatives at Collingwood relative to disposition of the body after the inquest.

Lusitania to Be Raised, Says Man Who Has Taken Contract

Operations to Lift Big Ship From Ocean Bed 285 Feet Begin Next Week.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, June 3.—Efforts to raise the Lusitania, most noted of Germany's submarine victims, will be begun next week.

Count Zanardi Landi, who has secured a three-year contract with insurance interests to salvage the vessel, is sure of success. The Lusitania lies in 285 feet of water 10 miles off Kinsale head, Ireland.

"Many think we are attempting the imposible," said Count Landi in announcing the beginning of the work. "But, with new diving and wrecking equipment recently invented, work can be carried on at even greater depths than 300 feet."

It is planned to close all the water tight compartments in the big ship, patch the rents made by the torpedoes and raise her by expelling the water with compressed air.

There is said to be a large amount of bullion, jewelry and other indestructible valuables imprisoned in the ship that will afford millions of profit to the successful workers.

The Lusitania was sunk with a loss of 1500 lives, including many prominent Americans, in 1915. Her tonnage was 32,000.

Landi expects the ship will be in a fair state of preservation.

"There seems to be no reason why we should not find her just as she sank, for she was the strongest ship ever built," Landi said.

"She is lying on a gravel bed and probably the only damage we shall find will be the hole blown in her side by the torpedo."

Special deep sea films of the divers at work will be taken by an American film corporation.

Reciprocity With Canada Dead in U. S.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Reciprocity with Canada is dead, so far as this administration is concerned, Senator McCumber said today in the Senate. He said a Canadian envoy asked him whether the treaty adopted by the Senate in the Taft administration was still an "open offer."

"I told him frankly it was not," said McCumber.

"He said that if we offered reciprocity again he believed Canada would accept it. I told him that it would not be offered again."

British Move to Attack Sinn Feiners

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BELFAST, June 3.—British infantry, artillery and airplanes, backed by destroyers in Belfast Lough, will go into action tomorrow night against Sinn Fein forces on the Ulster border unless the latter cease their attacks, it was announced tonight.

Two battalions of British infantry, a squadron of Royal Air Force and a battery of artillery started for the war zone today.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
Color Fiction Illustration.
The Trial by Poison.
Slave Girls I Have Seen.
The Jawbone Invasion.
Married Life—in Briddom.
Chasing a Beam of Light.
"Sully" Covers a Murder.
The Trial of the Serpent.
Back Trailing on the Old Frontiers.
"Speed," a Story of Swift Action.
Geraldine Discusses Modesty.
Pictorial Fashion.
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
The Katsies.
Toots and Casper.
FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden.
Consolidated Press Association.
Universal News, United Press.
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Editorial Page.
Sports.
Finance.
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Woman's Clubs.
Book Reviews.
Starlight.
The Knave.
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Automotive Announcements.
Features for Motorists.
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
Fraternal.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—

Radio features, questions and answers on Page 5-B of this issue.

WAR CLOUD DARKENING IN EUROPE

Recent Warning in House of Commons by Lloyd George Stirs British and Foreign Diplomats to Great Alarm

Tension Between France and Germany Over Reparation One of Principal Elements as New Conflict Incitattve

By CHARLES M. McCANN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 3.—The shadow of a new world war fell across the European political horizon today.

Lloyd George sounded the warning in his recent address to the house of commons and many British and foreign diplomats here profess alarm over the prospect.

Premier Poincare's note to the powers today regarding The Hague conference has not served to lessen the alarm. The British government is known to base much of its hopes for peace reconstruction of Europe upon success of this gathering. Evidence that France may again prove a stumbling block brought expressions of regret here.

It is pointed out that, as in 1914, all the elements necessary for war are contained in the present complicated political situation.

GREED AND SUSPICION COMBINED ARE CAUSES.

In 1914, suspicion and greed combined to cause the Austro-German belligerency, the Russian mobilization and other factors that led to the world war.

Today the elements are distrust of Germany and Russia, distrust of Russia by Europe and the belligerency or kankruptcy—in several cases both — of several European nations.

Tension between France and Germany over reparations, heightened by France's latest note and Poincare's speech in the chamber yesterday, in which an overwhelming vote of confidence was won, added to the Russo-German agreements might, diplomats said, start a new war, of which French occupation of the Ruhr might prove the starting gun.

Formation of a Russo-German military alliance would necessitate closest allied friendship and unity of action. Neither Great Britain nor Italy could afford to leave France isolated. Rumania and Poland would be in grave danger, as would Greece through Turkey and Bulgaria.

EUROPE WOULD BE AFLAME IN WEEK.

"If Germany and Russia were to answer French occupation of the Ruhr with a declaration of war," a prominent official said today, "Europe would be aflame within a week. England would be compelled to aid France and Belgium. Russian troops would smother Poland in their march through Germany. Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania, Hungary and eventually Jugo-Slavia and Austria would be overrun with troops. There would be no question this time of huge loans by belligerents. It would be a war of death."

Military men have declined to comment upon the possibilities of a new world war, beyond pointing out its terrors from hundreds of inventions involving gas, fire and new engines of destruction.

Europe is in a belligerent mood, bust mostly in an effort to prevent this threatened conflagration. This was true in 1914. France recognizes danger to herself in a Russo-German military alliance and protests, befriending Poland and Rumania the while.

Woman in White Steals Motor Car

Search is being made by the police for a woman automobile thief who commenced operations last night, according to a report by John Arthur Gale of 1319 Broadway, Alameda. According to Gale, he was visiting at 2919 Grove street, and after spending a short time in the house, walked out in time to see a woman dressed entirely in white step into his car and drive away.

Given Ten Days For Beating Child

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Mrs. Mary Smith, keeper of the home for babies at 2024 Folsom street, was given ten days in the county jail today by Police Judge McAtee without the alternative of a fine for cruelty to children. She is alleged to have beaten Eleanor Smart, 3½ years old. She was given probation on a charge of conducting a baby farm without a license.

Oregon Town Swept By $100,000 Fire

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SHERIDAN, Ore., June 3.—Sheridan was swept by fire today. Two business blocks on the north side of Main street are in ashes. The loss will exceed $100,000. Sheridan is a town of 1500 people and is nine miles southwest of McMinnville, in Yamhill county.

OIL KING'S BAN BLOCKS WEDDING

John D. Rockefeller's Edict Halts for 3 Years Nuptial Plans of Miss McCormick and Stableman Fiance

McCormick Agrees in Court to Cancel His Consent to Marriage for Present; the Legal Proceedings Drop

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, June 3.—Allah has spoken—John D. Rockefeller tonight put the marriage of his baby granddaughter, Mathilde McCormick, under the ban.

Harold F. McCormick bowed to the edict of the oil master when he withdrew, temporarily, consent of the marriage of his daughter, Mathilde, to Max Oser, Swiss stableman.

Edith Rockefeller McCormick, divorced wife of the former head of the International Harvester Company, and daughter of the world's richest man, won a victory when McCormick said, "I'll investigate the charges that Oser is a fortune hunter. And in the meantime I withdraw consent to the marriage."

THREE YEARS DELAY PROMISED IN COURT.

Upon the declaration of McCormick, the case of McCormick vs. McCormick was taken from the probate court to the "Gold Coast" home of the former Harvester head.

And there, according to friends of the family, McCormick promised his former wife that the seventeen-year-old Mathilde would not marry Oser, 27 years her senior, for three years.

Court action was abruptly ended just before McCormick and his wife were to appear. McCormick had asked probate court, which had appointed her recent husband guardian of Mathilde, to restrain the marriage of the girl and Oser.

Dismissal of the case from court, made at the instance of Mrs. McCormick, carried with it the admonition of Probate Judge Henry Horner, who said:

"I expect Mr. McCormick, both as guardian and parent, to faithfully execute his trust. Mr. McCormick should take into consideration all the points raised by Mrs. McCormick."

ROCKEFELLER BAN WIFE'S TRUMP CARD.

Edwin Cassells, attorney for McCormick, concurred with the judge and said he would so advise his client.

In the fight between the members of the divided house of McCormick, many believe that Mrs. McCormick has played the cards given her by John D. Rockefeller, her father.

Rockefeller, in public uterances, has said, "no foreigner will marry into my family."

Thus, Max Oser, temporarily at least, takes the "count."

Speed Up Subsidy Bill, Harding Plea

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—President Harding today appealed to House leaders to speed up action on the administration ship subsidy bill.

The President presented his request to a group of House members, including Speaker Gillett; Mondell of Wyoming, Republican leader; Green of Massachusetts, chairman of the Merchant Marine committee; Campbell of Kansas, chairman of the House committee, and Towner of Iowa.

Nations Called to Honolulu Parley

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Invitations to participate in a Pan-Pacific commerce conference to be held at Honolulu next October have been transmitted through the state department to all the governments bordering the Pacific.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Pan-Pacific Union. It will discuss communication, transportation, development and conservation of natural resources, financial investments, and international relations in the Pan-Pacific area.

Missing Balloon Lands in Missouri

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MILWAUKEE, June 3.—Navy balloon No. 6, piloted by ex-Lieut. W. F. Reed, landed eighteen miles north of Eminence, Shannon county, Missouri, according to a message received here today. Reed estimated the distance as 555 miles from Milwaukee, which gives him second prize.

Fans Flee as Fire Burns Grandstand

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 3.—(By United Press.)—Fire late today destroyed the Texas League grandstand at the ball park, and eighty-two automobiles. Spectators were forced to evacuate the stands quickly in order to save themselves from the blaze.

The loss was estimated at $125,000.

I Don't Like U. S. 'Ginks,' Mathilde Says, Explaining Romance of Alps

Nothing to Do Here; Switzerland Prettier, Says Oser's Fiancee.

By MARGARET DALE.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, June 3.—Why does seventeen-year-old Mathilde McCormick want to marry a middle-aged Swiss riding master instead of a wholesome American boy? That is what the American public has wondered as it read about the strange romance of the daughter of the harvester king and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller.

Mathilde herself gave the answer today. The truth is that she does not like American boys because she is not at all an American girl. Seven of the most impressionable of her short seventeen years she has spent in Switzerland and even her English has a decided accent.

"I don't like these American ginks," she told the writer. "I don't understand them. And though America is pretty it is not so pretty as Switzerland. And there is nothing to do here. Now in Switzerland one rides and—" after a pause—"one has some one to ride with."

MATHILDE NOT IMPRESSED WITH AMERICAN BOYS.

When Mathilde first came home with her big news father smiled indulgently and told her to wait a while. A man of the world himself, he felt that the old saying that absence makes the heart grow fonder was "all bunk," and that if Mathilde had a chance to look over a few of our bright American boys she would soon cease to yearn for her venerable riding master. So he sent her off to Virginia Hot Springs, N. Y., and other centers where all of the socially approved young men are not "cake eaters" or "lounge lizards."

But Mathilde was not impressed with them and she came back to Chicago more determined than ever to be the June bride of her Alpine cavalier.

While Mathilde McCormick was still a little girl ten years old she was sent high up in the mountains in Switzerland to be cured of a tubercular infection of the glands. At fifteen she was well enough to move to Zurich to live, and there, in the romantic setting of snow-crowned Alps and shimmering lakes, she first met Max Oser, a splendid figure of a man just released from the Swiss guards with medals entirely covering his chest.

IMPRESSIONABLE GIRL, SOPHISTICATED MAN.

As his riding pupil she rode with him over mountain trails and through picturesque valley, the impressionable girl just turned 15 and the sophisticated man of 43.

At the end of 18 months she had fallen madly in love with her teacher, had promised him her hand in marriage, and had come dashing home to gain her fathers consent to the alliance. She had never had the attention of another man. Until her recent visit to Hot Springs, she had never known any American lad near her own age except her brother, Fowler.

Mathilde's father has never met the man his daughter desires to wed for her husband, but her mother, with whom she lived in Switzerland, knows him and knows about him, and what she does not know about him she suspects. She regards him as a sensoned fortune hunter with a long record of unsuccessfully pursued heiresses to his credit—or discredit. Her lawyers intimated as much while the injunction proceedings, brought to prevent her former husband giving his consent to the match, were pending here this week. She had no definite proof to give the court but much has been whispered into the private ear of McCormick and his lawyers at the legal family conference which preceded withdrawal fo Mrs. McCormick's suit.

Customs Men Seize Liquor on Steamer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Another raid on the steamer Sonoma by Customs Inspectors Woltner and Snyder today revealed whisky and other liquor to the value of $6000. In all 273 bottles and flasks were discovered concealed in the double walls of the second cabin and in the second cabin smoking and lounging rooms.

Six Men Held in Dynamite Attempt

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 3.—Six men are under arrest here today following an alleged attempt to dynamite two mines of the Keystone and Ocean Coal company near Herminie, fifteen miles from here, the state police say.

POLITICAL LEADER IN FRAUD NET

Georgia Republican State Chairman Accused in Connection With War Contracts; Involves $2,000,000

Government Inquiry Said to Show Deliveries of Costly Hardwood Lumber; Common Timber in Contract

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—J. L. Phillips, head of the lumber firm of Phillips & Stevens, and Republican state chairman of Georgia, was being sought tonight on a warrant sworn out before the United States commissioner, Isaac R. Hitt, by the department of justice under section 37 of the penal code.

This section covers conspiracy to defraud the government. It carries penalties up to $10,000 fine and imprisonment.

The move to take Phillips into custody is the direct outgrowth of the grand jury investigation into war fraud cases begun this week. It has been understood for several days that the Phillips case was one of the first taken up. The warrant that has been issued was obtained without the formality of presenting an indictment to the court, if one has actually been found.

$1,854,000 IN GEORGIA CASES.

Aside from the indictment of Charles W. Morse and his sons in the shipping board cases, this is the first war fraud proceeding during the present administration and the first one since the impaneling of the special grand jury recently provided for this purpose by Congress. It is significant that a Republican party leader is the first to be proceeded against.

Phillips' firm, according to the contract audit section of the war department, more than six months ago was found to be indebted to the government for $1,854,076.04. This indebtedness was on a sale of surplus lumber by the government to the firm.

The contract called for the purchase of four classes of lumber, spruce, pine, fir and hemlock. According to the report of the audit there was delivered to the firm more than fifty varieties of lumber, including many millions of feet of mahogany, cherry, walnut and other valuable hardwoods not called for in the contract.

Assistant Attorney General Crim began working on this case months ago, soon after the war department had reported the result of the audit to the department of justice. The case was fully prepared and ready for submission when the special grand jury began its work last Monday.

The first witnesses called were the war department auditors who had probed the Phillips contract. They brought with them voluminous records showing every detail of the government's transactions with Phillips and verified them for the jurors.

SPENDS MUCH TIME IN WASHINGTON.

Phillips, who is reputed to be very wealthy, has extensive lumber operations in South Georgia, where he maintains his legal residence at Thomasville. He also has a home and extensive business interests in Philadelphia. For the past years he has spent much of his time in Washington, residing at the Raleigh hotel.

Until about a year ago Phillips had not apeared as a factor in Georgia Republican politics, but since that time he has been the political dictator of the party in the state.

He came into prominence and power as an outgrowth of the fight within the party that landed Henry Lincoln Johnson, negro leader, on the Republican national committee.

Phillips is said to have spent $40,000 of his personal funds in the past year in trying to build up a white man's party in Georgia. He has dictated practically every important appointment made in Georgia by the present administration, including such offices as United States marshals, district attorneys, revenue collectors and postmasters. Petitions in behalf of thirteen real or tentative aspirants for Georgia federal judgeships have ben sent direct to Phillips.

Phillips' political activities have been made the target for bitter attacks on the floor of the senate by Senator Watson of Georgia within recent weeks.

Dam Bursts, Floods City; $200,000 Loss

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CARBONDALE, Pa., June 3.—Fernwood dam, which supplies water to Carbondale, burst late today and flooded the city. Damage amounting to $200,000 has been done. Residents were warned to leave their homes.

VITAL STATISTICS
Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 7-X.

N. Y. POLICE NET IN PETERS CASE BEING TIGHTENED

"Mystery Jack" and Three New Witnesses May Furnish Murder Solution.

By Universal Service.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 3.—With the seizure in Philadelphia of "Mystery Jack," the imminent taking into custody of three new witnesses, and the official announcement that the grand jury would start its investigation Monday, the dense clouds overhanging the slaying of Clarence Peters by Walter S. Ward tonight showed the first definite signs of lifting.

As the police net tightened on those believed to have some indirect knowledge of the killing, officials intimated that they had evidence which they indicated would prove that Peters was slain, not in a roadside duel, as Ward claimed, but in the latter's palatial New Rochelle home.

WARD FAMILY SUBPENAED.

George S. Ward, millionaire father of the self-confessed slayer, Mrs. Walter S. Ward and two of her servants, Lulu Barrows and Amy Mild, have been subpenaed to appear before the grand jury to explain whether or not, to their knowledge, Peters was slain in the Ward home the night of May 16.

"Mystery Jack," who is in the Samaritan hospital in Philadelphia, was taken into custody after he had fought off three policemen for more than an hour. Suffering from two bullet wounds, he gave the name of John Cionzo. Search of his belongings revealed a book dealing with the Ward Baking company, owned by the senior Ward, and of which the younger Ward is vice president.

STORY PROVEN FALSE.

Cionzo says he received the wounds in a quarrel at Greensburg, Pa., where he says he was working for the Republic Coal & Iron Company. Reports from Greensburg said there was no company by that name in business there.

Seizure of a man known as "Pug," "Joe Jackson," and Charles Rogers, the latter of whom is being sought in Connecticut, is expected soon, officials admitted. The men are said to have an intimate knowledge of Ward's comings and goings outside of business hours.

Portland Chinese Slain by Gunmen

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—An unidentified gunman dashed into the cellar of the Lee Wing butcher shop here tonight, fired four shots into the body of Toy Tong, 60, Bing Kong Bowlong tongman, and disappeared into the darkness of Chinatown's alleys. The man is thought to be a member of Hip Sing tong.

Seeks Governorship

ALICE LORAINE DALY, school teacher, who has won the nonpartisan league nomination for governor of South Dakota. She declares that she has always been too busy to think about getting married and that she is going to be the first woman governor of South Dakota.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



"Ready to Go" Will Be Given Premier

The new military march, "Ready to Go," is to receive its introduction by the Oakland Municipal Band tomorrow. It is from the pen of Professor Damasus G. G. Gallur, director of the San Quentin military band.

Written behind the gray walls of the state penitentiary, by a nationally known bandmaster, who, by a queer toss of the dice of fate is there serving out a sentence, the new march is said to convey in characteristic excellence the spirit and action of the millions of valiant fighters who served under the banner of Uncle Sam in the recent war.

"Ready to Go" is the 156th composition penned by Gallur since he became director of the San Quentin band. Among his other compositions are: "U. S. S. California" march; "San Francisco-Panama March," "Lake Merritt, the Beautiful," waltz, and "Pythian Sisters."

SCREAM FRIGHTENS THIEF.

Mrs. Alice Parrington, 1383 East Thirty-second street, returned home last evening to find a burglar climbing through the pantry window into her home. Mrs. Parrington screamed and the man fled. Police were unable to find trace of the intruder.

GIRL RESCUES HORSES.

CARROLL, Ia.—When the stable on her uncle's farm caught fire Elsie Coles, aged 16, rescued nine horses by blanketing their heads and leading the frightened animals from the building.

RUSS PRINCESS' CAREER RIVALS FILM THRILLER

Crucifixion of Husband by Soviets Climax of Life; Seeks Refuge in U. S.

By FRANK P. Goss.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A story so teeming with romance and adventure that it makes the average movie thriller drab by comparison, was revealed at the department of labor today.

It is the amazing story of Madame Ivan Tschernitschew, native daughter of Kentucky, later a Russian princess, and then widowed by the Russian revolution. Now she is fighting to return to the less turbulent land of her birth.

So interested has Secretary of Labor Davis become in the case that he has ordered the board of review to consider the exclusion order issued at New Orleans and to report to him personally.

ACROSS RUSSIA ON FOOT.

The throb of romance and the thrill of tragedy are strongly intermingled in Mme. Tschernitschew's appeal that she be given sanctuary in her own country. It threads its way through the United States, Germany and Russia and is set now in the purple and fine linen of and again in the drab garb of one compelled to engage in menial labor.

A flight on foot across Russia, pursued by the secret agents of the soviet government and gaining refuge aboard an Atlantic liner as a stowaway are but trifling incidents in a startling career, which had its culmination in the crucifixion of her husband by red agents, she says, and the disappearance of her only son.

The records at New Orleans show that she was born in Louisville, Ky., August 13, 1881. Her mother was Countess Potenpkin, a family favored at the court og St. Petersburg during the reign of the Romanoffs.

The family lived in New York until 1896. The father disappeared when the little princess, as she was even then called, was only two years old. In 1902, after having resided in Europe several years with her mother, she became the bride of Prince Ivan Tschernitschew, also a Russian.

HONEYMOON BLIGHTED.

The honeymoon lasted but a day, after which she returned to New York with her mother and remained there until 1909. In that year, she says, they returned to Riga, Russia, owing to the ill health of her mother, and while there a reconciliation was effected between her and the bridegroom of a day. The family, including the husband, continued to reside at Riga, where a son was born. Then came the war, followed by the revolution and the Bolshevik uprising and the father sent the son to a place of safety. She has not seen him since.

In 1919, her statement continues, her husband was arrested and subjected to excruciating torture, after which he was crucified. Before he fell victim to the revolution her husband entrusted to her a box which he said contained documents of vital importance to the Russian royalists.

After the prince's death she fled from Riga and found refuge in the castle of a certain Dusterlohe, whose estate was located on the Russian border. The Bolsheviks seized the estate and compelled her to flee for her life. She left the box behind.

Then began a long journey on foot across Germany, followed by secret agents of the soviet. She made her way to Belgium and reached Antwerp November 9, 1921.

ARRIVES AT ANTWERP.

The department of labor, in a statement commenting on the case, says: "The princess says that in her desire to reach America she stowed away aboard the steamship Gasconier. Five days at sea, hunger and thirst forced her to reveal herself to the ship's officers. So weak she could scarcely stand she was nursed back to health and transferred at sea to the steamship Texandrier, bound back to Antwerp. She succeeded in convincing the captain of the Texandrier that she was an American citizen and he assigned her as a stewardess for the return trip to the United States.

"Prior to her arrival, the princess communicated with the American authorities, seeking permission to land. Secretary Davis is making a thorough investigation of her story."

Ganna Walska to Quit Opera Stage

By Universal Service.

PARIS, June 3.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—Ganna Walska, the opera star, has announced to her intimates that she will never sing again. Reports current in opera circles for some time say that the diva's voice has been affected by constant worry over marital troubles. It is freely prophesied that her engagements to sing in the opera comique here in September and in New York next year will be cancelled.

The diva, when asked pointblank about her voice, declared that it is as good as ever.

Shot in Street Fight; Suspect Held

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Mike Tsagkioris, 707 Folsom street, was shot tonight in a fight at Third and Folsom street and Paul Karsas, 247 Third street, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder. Tsagkioris was not seriously injured.

A bullet, said to have been fired from Karsas's revolver, inflicted a flesh wound in Tsagkioris's side. He was treated at the Central emergency hospital.

Dress Well; Charge It

THE CALIFORNIA will arrange Convenient Terms. 39 Stockton, S. F.—Advertisement.

BANDITS' VICTIM HAD SUED MATE FOR MAINTENANCE

Revelation of Domestic Clash New Feature in S. F. Tragedy.

(Continued from Page 1)

and I heard another machine, and a little later it drove away.

"Then I heard my mamma say, 'Oh, they shot me through the heart. Take me to some house.' I do not remember whether I heard any shooting."

The police declared that the revolver which Wilkens said he carried in the door pocket of his car was not the same calibre as the revolver with which Mrs. Wilkens was shot.

Captain of Detectives Matheson said today that he saw no reason at the present time why he should believe that there were any inaccuracies in the story of the holdup and murder as told by Wilkens to the police.

Wilkens said that he reached for his gun after the bandit, having robbed him, started to strip the rings from Mrs. Wilken's fingers. According to the report, Mrs. Wilkens leaned over, shielding her husband from the bandit's revolver as the bandit fired.

SMUGGLERS IN DANGER.

PARIS.—French travelers report that it is now much more difficult to smuggle dutiable goods into England, because English customs guards are given commissions on the property they seize.

Mayor Forbids Parade of Women In Knickerbockers

(By United Press)

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., June 3.—Mayor L. Swanton today stood by his orders that women must not appear on streets of Traverse City dressed in knickerbockers.

Women organized a huge parade, which they plan to stage on Sunday, through downtown streets, all participants garbed in knickers.

Business men of the city lined up against the mayor, fearing the result of his order on tourist business.

GIFT OF CANDY STIRS TROUBLE AT CLARK TRIAL

Bailiff Ejects Man From Courtroom During Dispute Over Sweets.

Dispute as to whether Mrs. Virginia Clark, on trial for the alleged murder of her husband, should be permitted to receive presents of candy during the sessions of the trial, yesterday resulted in the ejection of Eugene Corgiat, brother of one of Mrs. Clark's attorneys, from Superior Judge Church's courtroom by Bailiff "Al" Smith.

Smith first refused to allow Mrs. Amy Laizure, wife of the chaplain of San Quentin, to hand the box of candy to Mrs. Clark. John Corgiat, associate counsel for Mrs. Clark, took the box from Mrs. Laizure and attempted to hand it to the defendant. Smith stepped in front of Corgiat and ordered him to desist.

"You wouldn't do that to me," said Corgiat's brother, who was sitting inside the courtroom rail as a spectator.

Important Notice

The HOUSING BUREAU of Aahmes Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., requests that owners of homes and owners and managers of hotels and apartment houses who have rooms and apartments available for rental during the Shrine convention, June 12 to 15, communicate with the bureau at Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison Sts., Oakland.

The following information is desired:

Number of rooms with and without baths

On what carline

Number of blocks from Shrine Headquarters

Rate for 1, 2, 3 and 4 people.

Teeth On Credit!

1/3 DOWN *Balance in Easy Installments*

Your Credit Is Good With Us!

Something new, isn't it? DENTISTRY ON CREDIT. Your credit is good at our offices. No assignments of wages, no collateral security—just your promise to pay, and, better still—

No Increase in Prices!

In fact you will find our prices lower than those of the majority of dentists in Oakland. About the quality of our work? It is high-grade always. We buy our gold from Shreve & Co., San Francisco. Our teeth are of the best quality, our laboratory work (done in our own offices, by the way) is high grade, and done according to the most modern scientific methods. Our operators are licensed by the State Board of Dental Examiners, and are experts, every one of them.

X-Ray Work Free with Work Done

OUR PRICES

Gold Crowns	$4, $6, $8, $10
Bridge Work	$4, $6, $8, $10
Plates	$8 up
Extractions, $1. With dental work, 50c	

DR. J. O. WILDER, Successor to

MODERATE PRICE DENTISTS

Hours—Week Days 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Hours—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12 Noon

13th and Broadway

OVER SOUTHERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE

Our Mail Order Shopping Service is always ready—write, telephone or wire.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET

San Francisco

Beginning Monday morning when the doors swing open—

June Clearance Sale

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Sports Wear

Reductions Average 1/4 to 1/2!

*At last! Monday morning at 9 a. m. sharp our sensational Semi-Annual Clearance begins—the tremendous feast of values hundreds of enthusiastic patrons have been waiting for! **Never have stocks been larger—and never have reductions been more sweeping!** Vast quantities of smart, seasonable merchandise have been taken from our regular stock and re-marked at a fraction **of their value!** In addition, remarkable **Special Purchases of new merchandise** have just arrived and **during clearance will be offered at extraordinarily low prices!** Every dollar will do double duty now at Livingston's! Shop Early!*

Three-piece Costumes

1/3 to 1/2 off

now priced

$49.50, $69.50, $125

formerly marked $85.00 to $250.00

Styles becoming to every woman and miss; sizes 14 to 42

June Sale of Philippine Underwear

Of finest nainsook, every stitch made by hand; hand scalloped and embroidered.

Gowns and Envelopes, $2.45, $2.95 to $7.95

Drawers and Step-ins 95c, $1.65 to $3.95

Tweed Suits

reduced to

$15.00 and $19.75

*This Clearance of the season's most popular suits brings one within the reach of every purse. Tweed suits, fully silk lined, tailored and finished the Livingston way, at two **remarkable Clearance prices!** Women's, misses' sizes.*

Clearance of Dresses

Over 2000 Livingston Dresses in this June Clearance Sale!

*Hundreds of models that reflect the latest whim of Fashion have just arrived from New York to take their place in this **June Clearance!** Many others from our far-famed dress stocks **have been greatly reduced to sell quickly!** Dresses for every occasion — Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening wear. Shop early Monday! **Sizes for misses and women.***

In Four Clearance Price Groups

$29.50, $39.50, $59.50 and $89.50

Two Racks of Dresses at One Clearance Price!

Many formerly sold for more than twice as much! Adorable styles in Taffetas and Crepes and Wools. Street styles in Tricotines, Piquetines and Serges. Broken sizes for women and misses.

$19.75

La Reine Shop offers Larger Size Dresses, sizes 42½, 50½, at $29.50, $39.50, $59.50, $89.50 and $119.50.

Clearance of Short Sport Coats

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Absolute clearance of odds and ends—you will find just the coat in this group for wear with your white skirt! Many colors; sizes 14 to 42.

$12.50 vals. to $25.00 $19.50 vals. to $35.00

$29.50 vals. to $49.50

Clearance of Entire Stock of Knitted Suits

greatly reduced

*Now is the time to select the desired sport costume **at a Livingston Clearance price!** Silk, novelty embossed and plain Tricolette; plain and brushed Wool and Wool Eponge. Assorted sizes.*

$25.00 values to $39.50

$39.50 values to $59.50

$49.50 values to $75.00

$69.50 values to $89.50

June Sale of Wash Frocks!

$6.00, $11.00 and $16.75

Great preparations have been made for this offering. It is no exaggeration to say that you can select from the largest stock and the prettiest styles of wash frocks in San Francisco at these Sale prices, Monday!

at $6.00

Ginghams trimmed with Organdie and pearl buttons.

at $11.00

Ginghams in many models. Trimmings of Organdie, Pique, Linen, Wool Embroidery and Pearl Buttons.

at $16.75

Hand-embroidered Voiles, Figured Voiles, Imported and Tissue Ginghams.



Clearance of Sweaters!

2000 Slipon and Tuxedo Sweaters at a fraction of their value!

All-Wool Slip-ons and Tuxedos. *Dozens of styles and weaves; all desirable colors.* $3.95 Val. to $6.00

Mohair, Mohair-and-Fiber Sweaters. *Effective weaves, all colors; round or V neck styles.* $6.95 Val. to $15

Pure Silk and Imported Fiber Slip-ons *Very special! Round or V necks; pockets and belts. Some have roll collar.* $12.50 $16.50 Val.

Pure Silk Sweaters and Fiber Novelties *Marvelous values, all colors!* $19.50 Very Special

200 Pure Silk Sweaters of exceptional quality, *tuxedo, slip-on and coat styles.* $25.00

BISMARCK WAS HEARTY EATER

LONDON, June 3.—Bismarck's cook, who still lives in Danzig and has reached an advanced age, has been relating his reminiscences of his former glorious days with the famous German general, according to Berlin despatches.

If great men are not heroes to their valets, Bismarck certainly was to his cook, who greatly admired his master's extraordinary capacity for consuming large quantities of food.

Bismarck kept an eminent German doctor as advisory physician, and the Iron Chancellor seems to have taken great delight in outraging his prohibition.

The ex-cook describes Bismarck at a supper where he was entertaining some guests, eating large quantities of crab mayonnaise, cold lobster and game, and drinking large quantities of the Munich beer to the horror of his physician. He was ill the next day.

An admirer in Bavaria once sent Bismarck a chees which weighed 80 pounds, and a firm of admiring sausage manufacturers sent him 80 yards of German sausage, says the former cook.

Motorist Faces Charges After Hitting Youth

San Francisco Chinese Boy Seriously Injured When He Is Run Down

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Choon Wong, a Chinese boy, aged 14 years, was run down and seriously injured by an automobile on Stockton street between Clay and Washington tonight. The car was driven by William Burgess, a Petaluma rancher. Choon Wong, who lives at 14 Cameron alley, suffered a broken leg and a laceration of the scalp. Burgess was charged with reckless driving and with driving on auto while intoxicated.

TWINS AMID FLAMES.

LONDON. — A lighted match thrown from a motor bus set fire to the robes of a perambulator containing twin babies. They were snatched from the flames just in time to save their lives.

MADDENED BY FILMS

LONDON.—H. M. Ellis, Councillor of Surrey county, has reported the introduction of moving pictures into asylums "made the inmates madder than ever."

Twentieth Century Romance Mingles With Spirit of '49



MRS. DELMAR JAMES FRAZIER, bride at an interesting wedding solemnized in Sacramento during the '49 fete.
—McCullagh photo.

Miss Byrl L. Mitchell of Oakland and D. J. Frazier Are Married at Sacramento.

Twentieth century romance was mingled with that of the days of '49 at the recent celebration held in Sacramento, according to news of a secret wedding which became known today.

The principals in the nuptials, which had their setting last Saturday amid the picturesque Sacramento fete, were disclosed today as Miss Byrl Lillian Mitchell of Oakland and Delmer James Frazier of Berkeley.

Going to Sacramento to attend the fete, Miss Mitchell and Frazier took with them Rev. J. A. Ray of Piedmont, and summoned their closest relatives to the Travelers' Hotel, where the wedding took place. The bride's father, Frank C. Mitchell of Rockridge, Oakland, is at present engaged in business near Sacramento and for that reason, too, the wedding was held in the capital city.

Mrs. Frazier is an unusually attractive young woman with a host of friends about the bay. For her wedding she was gowned in a beaded Canton crepe crock, carrying bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Frazier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Frazier of Berkeley, and is engaged in business in the southern part of the state where the young couple will reside.

The return of Frazier and his bride from their honeymoon formed the medium for announcing the wedding.

MELONES MINE IS FINANCED

ANGELS CAMP, June 3.—W. J. Loring, president and managing director of the Carson Hill Gold Mining Company at Melones, has just returned from a long stay in the East, during which the arranged the finances of his company in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

He announces that the Carson Hill, which now includes the famous old Melones mine, has exceeded his expectations. "I never saw the mine look better, and with ordinary care we can see many years of big, profitable results ahead." The mine is taking out $125,000 monthly and is probably the largest gold producer in the state now.

Loring states that the Plymouth Consolidated mine at Plymouth, another of his company's properties, has encountered rich ore below the 3400 level. The mill is working two-thirds time and earning a small profit.

His company recently took over the Chaparral group of claims, above here, and a crew is at work on the surface.

In September Loring will leave for New York in an effort to finance the old Pacific gold mine corporation at Quartz, Tuolumne county. He has great faith in the property. While East he will attend the annual convention of the American Mining Congress, of which he is president. President Harding and Secretary Hoover are to attend.

IOWA SHRINER CAN'T STAY AWAY, WIRES

"Well, old man, the Shriners are comin', I suppose you're ready for them. By golly, I believe part of them are already here, too."

"Sure they are. The ones from the Islands are here ready for business, and it won't be long now till the old bay district will be so full of Shriners a person without a red fez will be quite a curiosity."

"That's true. By the way, I had some good news yesterday in connection with the Shrine convention. My brother back in Iowa is a Shriner, but he didn't plan to come. Well, his wife's been coaxing him, and now they both have decided to come and stay with us several weeks. Haven't seen him for ten years, so we'll have quite a reunion at our house."

"I should say you will. That's great, old man. We won't have any special guests ourselves, but I expect to have a lot of fun meeting the visitors, anyway. In fact, I'm buying a new suit of clothes for the event. Yes, sir I went to Cherry's yesterday and bought a fine new suit. You know Cherry's are the folks who have such good quality clothes and let one take six months to pay." The men's store is at 528 13th street—the store for women at 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

New Broadcasting Stations Licensed

Twenty-six new broadcasting stations licensed during the past week in eighteen different states bring the total stations broadcasting news and entertainment to 300. Five of the new stations are located in California, which leads the list with a total of fifty-nine stations.

Jean H. Norris, city magistrate of New York, is the first woman to wear the judge's robes in criminal courts.

"Men Wanted" Signs Appear in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 3.—Signs of the times are seen here in the changing of the cry for "jobs" to the outbreak of signs for "men."

Requests to the Illinois state free employment offices jumped from 5568 in March to 6669 for the first 25 days in May.

"Within thirty days I feel sure that any man who will work will be able to get a job," Charles J. Boyd, secretary of the employment service, declared.

Huge increases in building activities presage even larger demands for men this summer, Boyd stated. Needs for labor from basic industries is also on the upturn.

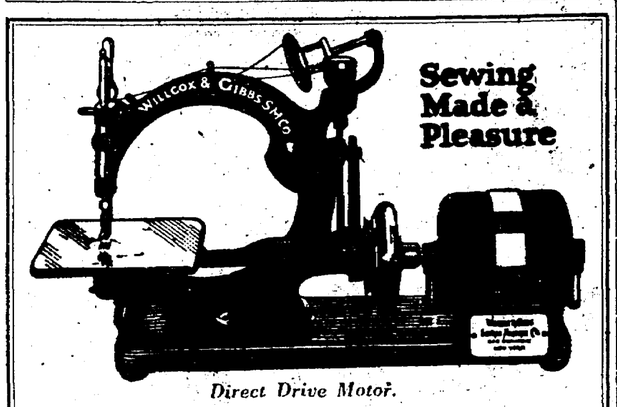
MOTHERS' CLUB PLAY.

SAN LEANDRO, June 3.—Under the auspices of the McKinley School Mothers' club of San Leandro, teh extravaganza "Wizard of Oz" will be presented at the Best theater Monday afternoon and evening. A luncheon marking the termination of school term, will precede the afternoon's entertainment.

Divorce Is Sought By Kissless Bride

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Abandoned by her husband on her wedding day, according to her allegations, Thelma Weaver, declared to be a kissless bride, filed suit for divorce today against Oscar Weaver.

She charged desertion and non-support, alleging her husband left against her will and without her consent on December 29, 1916, the day after they were married.



Sewing Made a Pleasure

Direct Drive Motor.

No Bobbin!

Sample of work mailed on request

You never have to stop to bother with a bobbin on this finely built *Electric Automatic* sewing machine. And there are no tensions to adjust. It's a joy to own this silent, steady machine made by Willcox & Gibbs—which sews a seam as strong as three threads.

Call and see it, or phone for a home demonstration.

Easy payments

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.
1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH
Phone Oakland 4966 Oakland, Calif.
COURTESY SERVICE

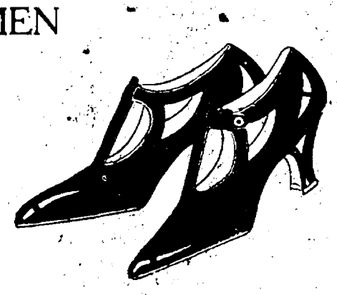
Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

Novelty Styles

FOR WOMEN



New York's latest— Pleasingly Priced.



A DAINTY TWO-STRAP

As pictured above, with novelty cut-out vamps and sides. In Patent leather, with rounding toe and low heels $6.50

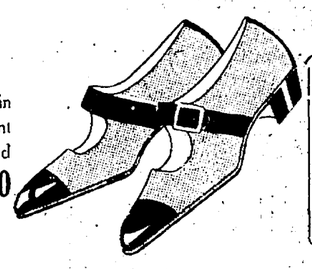
Also in Black Satin at $6.85

A SMART CENTER STRAP

Which you can have either in soft Patent leather or in Lustrous Black Satin. The effective center tongue strap and cut-out sides are decidedly "chic." Spanish heels complete this pretty shoe $7.95

A BEAUTY IN GRAY and BLACK

Pictured on your right — Developed in soft gray Buck with perforated Patent leathers, tipped toes — large silvered Buckles adorn the broad Patent Leather strap. Low Heels $8.00



WE HAVE Exclusive Patterns in Rhinestone Buttons and Slides for Evening Wear

Women's Snow White Shoes

WHITE SEA ISLAND CANVAS TWO-STRAP PUMPS — Shapely round Toes. Flexible Soles. White Enameled Cuban Heels. $2.10

WHITE NU-BUCK STRAP PUMPS AND OXFORDS — Fancy punched tip toes—White Ivory Soles—Low and Cuban Heels. $5.00

SUPERFINE WHITE KID OXFORDS — Smartest of all Low White shoes—White Ivory Soles. White enameled Cuban Heels. $7.00

S. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

REDLICK'S

Why?

Hundreds of well posted furniture buyers have picked Redlick's as the best place in which to buy their furniture. Many of these women and men had shopped all the leading stores of San Francisco and Oakland before purchasing here. It's a fair question for you to ask WHY?

Because

on a strictly comparative basis, they say, they find here at Redlick's that all of the merchandise, besides being brand new and desirable, is priced at considerable less than elsewhere. That's

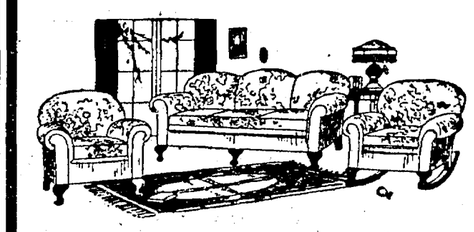
BETTER VALUES

Because

Many people like to keep money in the bank for an emergency. These people enjoy using Redlick's easy terms. There's no red tape to opening an account here. You just come, select what you want and arrange your own terms with the clerk. *Anything within reason will satisfy us.* That's

BETTER TERMS

Excellent value single room outfits

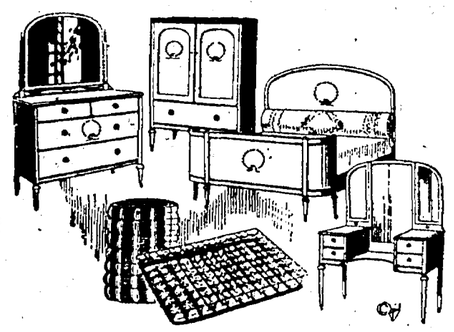


Comfort in your living room

With our easy terms you can buy long-wearing, truly comfortable living-room furniture and pay for it while you are *enjoying it.* Here are two typical Redlick values.

No. 1. A velour over-stuffed suite made with de luxe cushions, strongly constructed spring backs, and upholstered in blue or mulberry. Big rocker, chair and davenport..... $175
Terms only $15 down, $3 week

No. 2. A chesterfield of extra fine material and workmanship; all 3 pieces with clipper edges and spring backs. Covered in very beautiful velours. You would expect to pay considerable more than our price for them $235
Terms $20 down, $3.50 week

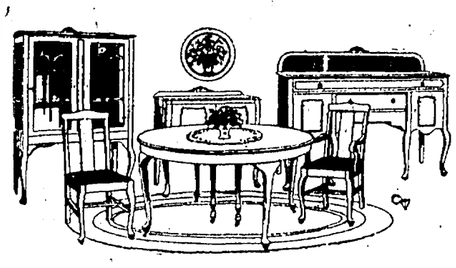


Pride in your bedroom

Every woman from girlhood to old age likes to have her bedroom look pretty. Here are two sets that you can choose from—and we have many more. Notice the Redlick Easy Terms.

No. 1 A 4-piece ivory bedroom set of hardwood construction. Both dresser and dressing table have large French plate mirrors. The chiffonier has four large, roomy drawers and is decorated in French medallion effect. A mighty good value..... $99.50
Terms, small payment down and $2 week

No. 2. This set is a little more elaborate than No. 1. Ivory finish throughout. A large dresser with French plate mirror, large size chiffonier with plenty of drawer space and an especially attractive dressing table with triplicate French plate mirrors. All pieces are decorated with French basket design..... $119.50
Terms $15 down, $3 week



Attractive dining room

A good looking dining room set does not cost much. And what a comfort it is. It even makes the meal taste better. You can afford one of these:

No. 1. A nice looking solid oak table with pleasing lines, yet strong and sturdy. Mission style. When open will seat 10 people. It would ordinarily cost $25. The 4 chairs to match are also solid oak with beautifully finished quarter-sawed tops, well constructed box seats covered with long-wearing fabricoid..... $38.50
Terms $3.50 down, $1 week

No. 2. Here's a very pretty set in William and Mary design. Built of solid oak with Jacobean finish. The table is 6-foot extension. Seats 10 when opened. Chairs are graceful but strong; very well finished and covered in genuine leather; blue or brown. This set will be a credit to the best looking dining rooms..... $66.00
Terms $5 down, $2 week



And a handy kitchen

After all, the most important part of the house as far as equipment is concerned, for here all conveniences mean easier work and needed comfort. Just to show you what a small sum will do for a kitchen we list these two sets.

No. 1. A Wedgewood 3-burner stove, with separate oven, white enamel door and all the quality you find in a Wedgewood; a full-size kitchen table with genuine spruce top; 2 golden oak, bow back kitchen chairs, and a fine golden oak kitchen cabinet with plenty of drawer and closet space. The entire combination only.... $69.50
Terms $5 down, $1 week

No. 2. A 4-burner, separate oven Wedgewood with broiler; white splasher back and sides and white doors. A kitchen table with spruce top, drop leaves, divided bins, knife drawers and bread cutting board. 2 golden oak bow back chairs, and a large and exceptionally well made white enameled kitchen cabinet. Ample drawer space and all the equipment that goes to make kitchen work faster and easier. The set, complete..... $154
Terms $15 down, $2 week

The first piece of equipment to add to your kitchen is a Wedgewood stove or range. No matter what kind of a stove you like there is a Wedgewood of that model. We'll take your old stove in exchange.

Redlick FURNITURE CO.
BETTER VALUES—BETTER TERMS—
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

Why be content with an ordinary stove when you can buy the standard, reliable Wedgewood on very easy terms? Choose one of the 80 styles. Payments as low as a dollar a week.

PUBLIC WELFARE LEAGUE ARRANGE SPEAKERS' LIST

Prohibition and Narcotic Laws Enforcement to be Debated at Dinner.

Samuel F. Rutter, state prohibition director John T. Williams, U. S. District Attorney Mrs. Mary F. Merrill, leader in California Civic League of Women Voters; and Miss Florence M. Calderwood, of San Francisco, local representative of the U. S. Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, will be the speakers at the annual dinner of the Public Welfare League on Tuesday night. Several scores of men and women have made reservations for the occasion which will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association. The annual election of officers will take place. George A. Edgar, president, will preside as chairman.

The program follows: "Prohibition Enforcement," Samuel F. Rutter; "The Relation between the Wright Bill, the Volkstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment," Mrs. Mary F. Merrill; "Narcotic Control," John T. Williams; "Social Hygiene," Miss Florence N. Calderwood. A review of the work of the League during the past year will be presented by Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda, executive secretary.

Reservations may be made at the office of the Public Welfare League until Monday afternoon.

Unemployment in Alameda Is Less

ALAMEDA, June 3.—The unemployment situation is improving greatly according to the report filed today by Mrs. Buleah Spunn, executive secretary of the Social Service Board. Her report shows that during the month of May $900 less was spent for relief than for the same time last month. The months expenditures totaled $3600. A total of 352 cases were handled and relief was given to 122 families, 21 less than in April.

KING TO PLAY POLO.

MADRID.—During his visit to England King Alfonso is going to play several games of polo.

Apartment House Men Will Close Sessions Here



HYMAN FREDRICK, State President of the Apartment House Owners' and Managers' Association of California, who will open the Oakland Day session of the state convention.

Convention to be Closed at Hotel Oakland On June 7.

The closing session of the annual state convention of the Apartment House Owners' and Managers' Association of California will be held on Wednesday, June 7, at the Hotel Oakland. Sessions will be held tomorrow and June 6 in San Francisco.

The program on Wednesday, which will be designated as Oakland Day, will be as follows: Business meeting, 10 a. m. at Hotel Oakland, opened by State President Hyman Fredrick. Address of welcome by Mayor John L. Davie. Completion of convention business. Luncheon in the main dining room of the Hotel Oakland at 12 o'clock. After the luncheon the delegates will be driven by automobile through Oakland and Berkeley.

Preparations are being made here to give the delegates a suitable reception while they are in Oakland.

NON-SUIT DENIED IN $50,000 CASE OF 'HUMAN FLY'

Lumber Company's Plea for a Dismissal Refused By Court.

Following two days of argument by attorneys, Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure yesterday denied the motion of the E. K. Wood Lumber company to throw out of court the $50,000 damage suit of Frank E. Steinbacher, the human fly."

The lumber company contended that Steinbacher alone was responsible for the risk he took when he ascended a 75-foot smokestack at the company's plant to paint it.

Steinbacher fell nearly 70 feet when the halyard supplied by the company parted, and sustained permanent injuries, he declares.

Pierre A. Fontaine, attorney for Steinbacher, cited several precedents to show that other corporations had been held responsible for similar accidents.

Loyal Legion Dames Elect New Officers

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Mrs. John A. Logan, wife of the Civil War general, has been elected president of the National Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion. Other officers are Mrs. Austin Coolidge, Detroit, senior vice-president; Mrs. W. Bowley, California, junior vice-president; Mrs. Carence Bispham, Philadelphia, chancellor; Miss M. Blake, Chicago, registrar.

SOUND SLEEPER

PARIS.—H. Van Kreigen, of London, slept in his clothes while traveling from Paris to Cote d' Azur, but a train thief turned all his pockets inside out and stole $1100.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST REDUCED IN MAY BY $58,250

Deputies Working on Rolls, Which Will Be Completed By First of July.

More than $58,250 was written off the delinquent tax list during the month of May by Edward T. Planer, tax collector, reducing the total of taxes delinquent for last year to about $186,750. Planer expects to collect a similar amount of delinquent taxes during the month of June, basing his expectations on results of other years. Delinquent taxes this year, however, are considerably greater than in previous years.

Deputies in Planer's office are now at work writing the delinquent tax rolls, which work must be completed by July 1. Until June 27 Planer will accept payment of delinquent taxes, but after that date will close his books in order they may be balanced and turned over to County Auditor E. F. Garrison, who will check them. Taxes which remain delinquent after that date will suffer an additional penalty by reason of the auditor's having to advertise the property for sale at the expense of the property owner, and will be still further burdened if the property is sold at tax sale, when it will be necessary to redeem it and pay the costs and fees.

"Property owners whose taxes are now delinquent for the past year," said Planer, "are carrying a penalty of 20 per cent on first installment taxes and 5 per cent on second installments, or 25 per cent if both installments are unpaid. In addition there is the cost of advertising the delinquencies. We will receive payment of these delinquent taxes up to June 27, but after that must close our books in order to have them ready for auditing on July 1. After June 27 delinquent taxes will have to be paid to the county auditor and additional penalties will be added."

After June 27 and until September 1, when the board of supervisors will fix the tax rate, the tax collector's office will be engaged in writing out tax bills and indexing the books. In September the work of collecting taxes will begin over again.

SERMON TOPICS VARIED.

ALAMEDA, June 1.—Rev. F. Sanchez Hernandez will deliver a Spanish sermon at the First Baptist church union services Sunday night. Rev. A. P. Brown, pastor of the church, will speak "The Christian Secret of a Steadfast Life." In the morning his sermon will be "The Holy Spirit as God's Power."

HOT METAL BLINDS MAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—John Swift, 111 Page street, an iron moulder, will lose the sight of one eye, burned by molten metal which splashed into it. He was cared for at the Mission Emergency hospital where he was brought from the Pacific Coast Foundry.

ROBBER TAKES OWN CHILDREN TO RAID BANK

Sweetheart and Kiddies Near Scene When Posse Battles and Captures Bandits.

OMAHA, Neb., June 3.—When Louis Clernt, Omaha, accompanied Benjamin King, Omaha, and Geo. Bereck, Chicago, to Decatur, Neb., to rob the State Bank there, he brought his two children, Louis, 10, and Josephine, 12, along, police charge.

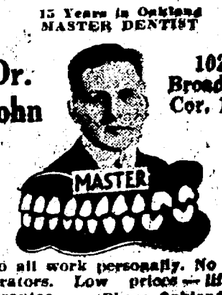
The children, with Marie Gilinsky, 18, said to be King's sweetheart, were left in an automobile a mile from the scene. Bereck and King were wounded, Bereck probably fatally, by a posse, in making their getaway. They secured $10,000 in currency and Liberty bonds, all of which was recovered. The three robbers were arrested.

H. C. OF COLLEGE LIFE.

OXFORD.—The high cost of college life is becoming a matter of serious concern to officials of Oxford and Cambridge. Efforts are being made to find remedies.

15 Years in Oakland
MASTER DENTIST

Dr. Cohn



1027 Broadway Cor. 11th

I do all work personally. No hired operators. Low prices — lifetime guarantee. Phone Oakland 7217
9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10-12

AGAIN MONDAY SUPER SAVINGS

HERE IT IS!

The Store That Undersells

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

560 14th St. Near Clay

Bleached Pillow Cases, 45x36 Good quality Muslin; neatly hemmed. On sale Monday 19c (Third Floor)

New Arrivals---Ladies' and Misses' Dresses---$3.95

Newest Sport Hats---$1.95
In felt and straw combinations, in rose, tan, jade, brown, tile blue, black and white. Very special Monday at $1.95

Newest Sport Skirts---$2.95
In orchid, tan and blue, plain and plaid tweeds. New side button and pleated models. Newest pockets and belts. All sizes. Special Monday at $2.95

Organdies, Voiles and Imported Ginghams; ruffles, frills and new, deep collars. Wool embroidery and wide tie sashes. On sale Monday $3.95



SHELF OIL CLOTH—In pretty patterns, including white, slightly imperfect. On sale Monday, yard ..... 4c (Third Floor)

36-IN. BERKELY CAMBRIC—Full bleach; soft finish. Sale price, yard ..... 17c (Third Floor)

32-IN. ROMPER CLOTH—Light and dark colors, both plain and striped. Monday, per yard ..... 19c (Third Floor)

GROCERIES!
Schilling's Coffee, per lb. 34c
Liquid Chlor-sol 11c
Large 12-oz. jars—Pride Jams and Jellies 12c
Morris Supreme Deviled Meat .. 3½c
Fairy Macaroni, package 9c
12-oz. cans of Rival Corned 17c
Beef 17c

Sample Line of Ladies' SHEER LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS—Hemstitched border with white and colored embroidered corners; values to 15c. On sale Monday 5c

Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests, first quality; bleached, band top; regular and extra sizes Very special ..... 15c at 15c

Men's Khaki HIKING BREECHES — Extra heavy quality, double stitched; finished with belt loops and double seat. On sale Monday, pair $1.75 (Mezzanine Floor)

Men's Heavy CANVAS LEGGINS—Khaki color; all sizes. Special Monday, pair ..... 25c (Mezzanine Floor)

Men's Quality KHAKI SHIRTS — Well made; full cut; assorted sizes. On sale ... 59c

Toilet Articles
NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE 34c
LISTERINE Small Bottle 19c
WOODBURY'S COLD CREAM 15c

Men's U. S. Army Wool SLIP-ON SWEATERS — Reclaimed, but in excellent condition. On sale Monday $1.00

Men's U. S. Army HEAVY WOOL SOCKS Natural gray; Government standard. On sale Monday, pair 19c

Boys' Honor Bright Khaki and Blue Chambray BLOUSES Extra well made. On sale Monday 59c

Provisions!
Boneless Shoulder HAMS Regular 35c lb. 29c lb.
Fancy Eastern Sugar Cured HAMS 33½c lb.
9 to 12-lb. average

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose Full fashioned, mock seam—black, white and cordovan. On sale at, pair 95c

Imported VACUUM BOTTLES — Keep hot liquids hot and cold liquids cold. Special price Monday 59c

$1.25 Liquid Veneer VICTORY MOPS.. 75c

SHOE NEWS

BOYS' HONEST VALUE GUNMETAL BLUCHERS — Solid oak soles, grain leather insoles. Sizes 9 to 13½. On sale Monday $1.69

CHILDREN'S PATENT LEATHER MARY JANES—Form-fitting lasts, black bow trimmed. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair $1.49

Mid-Season Clearance WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS AND OXFORDS—French and military heels. Values to $5. On sale Monday $1.49

Discontinued Lines MEN'S GOODYEAR WELT DRESS SHOES—Black gunmetal in English and Blucher lasts. Values to $5. On sale Monday $2.69

Tobaccos

Reyno Cigarettes	6c
Camel Cigarettes ...	12c
Edgeworth Cigarettes ...	19c
Stud Tobacco	3½c
Wheat Straw Papers	3½c
Prince Albert Tobacco	12c
Schnapps, per plug	18c

CIGARS

Philadelphia Hand Mades.	7½c
R-B Cigars	5½c

Sale of Men's Quality Blue Chambray Work Shirts Double stitched, faced sleeves. Monday 50c

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

UPRIGHT'S ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES 13th & WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND



R. MURPHY Buyer Millinery

More Trmmed Hats at $3.00
Fine Milan hemps, hair braids and georgettes, trimmed with flowers, ribbons, ornaments and fancies. Splendid values at $3.00.

Girls'-Hats, 95c
Children's tailored hats in black, navy and brown; trimmed with grosgrain ribbon bands and streamers. Sale priced, 95c.

Tailored Hats, $1.95
Shiny straws and milan hemps in tailored styles of grosgrain ribbon. Also sports hats in yarn and braid combinations. A good assortment of colors. All sale priced $1.95.

Monday---Supreme Values for the Second Day of Our Great

BUYERS & MANAGERS SALE



H. COLLINS Buyer of Curtains

Nets, Filets, 25c
These are 36 inches wide, cream and ecru grounds; very dainty patterns. Sale priced by Mrs. Collins, the yard, 25c.

Floss Pillows, 49c
So here it is—a headliner, for it really is a wonderful value. Java kapok silk floss pillows in round, oval, square and oblong style.

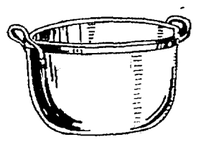


SAMUEL UPRIGHT

Monday---a Gigantic Sale of Hundreds of Pieces

"Imported Aluminum Ware"

Heavy quality, dependable, high-grade aluminum ware purchased in New York at a sensational low price for this Buyers' and Managers' Sale Monday. Do not compare this with cheap aluminum offered at cheap prices—every piece in this lot is of good quality. Many pieces have the ever-cool handles. Be early for best selection Monday. On sale fourth floor, 9 a. m. sharp.





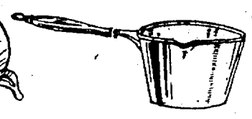


Frying Pans—9½ inches wide, heavy quality; long wooden handles—79c.

Berlin or Preserving Kettles—4-qt., 3-qt., 2-qt. and 1½-qt. size—each with cover; good quality—79c.

2-qt. Round Stew Kettles—With long wooden handles; a splendid value—79c.

Double Rice Boilers—2-qt. size with cover and ever-cool handles—79c. Be early for best selection.



79c

Aluminum Tea Spoons 2c
Tea Kettles—3-qt. size, with patent top cover and wooden handle—79c.
Stirring Pans—2-qt. size; 3 inches deep, 9½ inches wide; good quality—79c.
Stew or Sauce Pans—With ever-cool handles; 4-qt., 3-qt., 2-qt. and 1½-qt. size. Each, 79c.
Coffee or Tea Pots—4 and 5-cup size; two styles; wooden handles; well made—79c.
Colanders—7 inches wide, with handle and hood opposite to catch on side of a pan—79c.



"The Best Values in Oakland are These"



W. NORSWORTHY Buyer Silks

Splendid Silks at $1.95"

said Mr. Norsworthy, the silk buyer.
40-inch Canton Crepes, heavy quality, wide color range—
40-inch Baroness Sports Satins—
40-inch Silk and Wool Poplins, best quality—
36-inch Twill Back Satins, splendid colors—
36-inch Two-toned Satin Dansant, good colors—
36-inch Celebrated Goetz Satin, 19 shades—
40-inch Charmeuse, taupe and black—
40-inch Crepe de Chine, good colors—
40-inch Georgette Crepe—all, the yard } 87c

$1.15 Silks
36-inch Satin Messaline—
36-inch Chiffon Taffeta—
Good colors to select from, all specially priced for the Buyers' Sale. The yard, $1.15.

$1.48 Silks
40-inch Satin Crepes, navy, black and olive—
36-inch Dress Satins, good colors—
36-inch Best Grade Chiffon Taffeta—
All sale priced, the yard, $1.48.

"The Best the Markets Could Offer"

Tub Dresses at $1.59



M. WHITE Buyer Women's, Misses' Apparel

Smart styles for street and general wear. Fine ginghams, linens and cretonnes. Many trimmed with clusters of flowers, others with organdy collars, cuffs and sashes. Girls' colored organdy dresses and women's khaki camping dresses included. All $1.59.

Cretonne Aprons 59c
Full cut pretty colored cretonne aprons, ric-rac trimmed. Two pockets. An apron every housewife will want at 59c. Sateen and crepe bloomers for women and misses also at 59c.

Summer Sweaters, $1.89
Better grades of sweaters reduced for this sale. Pretty shades for summer and vacation wear. Women's and misses' sizes.

Corsets, $1.59
Several models of our best makes. Styles suitable for slender and average figures. Sizes 19 to 32. Sale priced $1.59.

"Phenomenal Hosiery Values Monday"—Miss Chambers

Notaseme Hose, 95c
Women's pure thread silk hose, over knit on art silk, all new shades. Every pair guaranteed. All sizes. For the Buyers' Sale, pair, 95c.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose $1.45
Women's first quality full fashioned thread silk hose in black only; all sizes. A special value for the Buyers' Sale, pair, $1.45.



E. CHAMBERS Buyer Hosiery

Fibre Hose 50c pair
Women's first quality white and brown fiber hose. Good silky finish.

Full Fashioned Lisle Onyx Hose, 55c
Women's first quality hose, black only; double sole, heel and toe.

Onyx Hose, 25c
Women's fine lisle onyx hose, black and colors.

Silk Socks, 65c
Children's pure thread silk socks, sizes 4 to 8½. White and colors with fancy tops; very slightly imperfect. Sale priced.

Extra Size Burson Hose, 68c
Women's extra size Burson hose, black only. Slightly imperfect.

Child's ¾ Socks, 25c pair
White, black or brown Notaseme socks; fancy or cuff tops.

Child's ½ Socks, 14c
White with colored tops, sizes 6 to 9½.

"Monday I'll Offer Thousands of Yards of"

32-in. Fast Color Ginghams 25c"



C. GLASS Buyer Domestics, Piece Goods

Very pretty zephyr ginghams in plaids, stripes and checks and plain colors. Strictly fast color. All greatly reduced from the regular price for the Buyers' Sale at 25c.

Dress Voiles 23c
Thousands of yards of 36 and 40 inch wide voiles in a wealth of pretty patterns and colorings. Checks, figures and dots. All sale priced at 23c the yard.

18x34-inch Bath Towel 17c
A good size bath towel, full bleached; 150 dozen on special sale. Lay in a supply now. A phenomenal value at 17c.

40-inch Voiles, 38c
All voiles that sell regularly at far higher prices. 40 inches wide and in splendid colors and patterns.

Ginghams, 15c
Dress and apron ginghams, 27 inches wide. Plaids, checks and striped patterns. Sale priced, 15c.

Tissue Ginghams, 33c
High-grade tissue ginghams, underpriced at 33c yard. Checked and plaid effects. Very specially priced.

64x72 Round Table Cloths, $1.48—Good pattern damask.
45x36 Lace Trimmed Cases, 29c—This is less than half price.
48x48 Jap Lunch Cloths, 89c—Light and dark colors.
66x80 Plaid Blankets, $2.69—Woolnap plaid cotton blankets.
72x90 Seamless Sheets, $1.35—Columbia make; good quality.

Crash Toweling, 10c
Some all white, some with colored borders. Short lengths but very good values. The yard, 10c.

72x90 Bed Sheets, 69c
Good quality bleached bed sheet—"Captain" brand. Neat center seam.

64-inch Damask, 59c yard
Good quality heavy mercerized table damask. Special, the yard, 59c.

72x80 Double Blankets, pair $2.39—White blankets, double bed size.
36-in Colored Sateens, 37c—White, black and colors.
36-in. Challis, 16c yard—Good comfort patterns.
36-in. Percales, 10c yard—Light colors; dots, stripes and figures.

22x44 Heavy Bath Towels 29c
Heavy quality, full bleached.

17x34 Huck Towels 10c
Some all white, others in pink and blue borders — some seconds, some are firsts. Very special at 10c.

We Give S.H. Stamps With All Purchases

SAFETY COUNCIL WILL HOLD TWO PUBLIC MEETINGS

Plans to Decrease Traffic Accidents to be Fully Explained.

In an effort to cut down the number of traffic accidents in the Eastbay cities, and to make the streets and highways less hazardous, the Eastbay Safety Council has been formed. The Eastbay Council is a branch of the National Safety Council, which has been doing good work throughout the country in safety work.

In order to promote safety among motor car drivers, a meeting of the Eastbay council has been called for Thursday at 11 a. m., and another meeting at 7:30 p. m. the same day.

These meetings will be held in Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue. Safety experts will be there to tell the visitors how the council intends to function, and the results of the formation of councils in other cities of the country.

The constantly increasing number of traffi caccidents in the bay cities, and the gain in the number of motor cars, trucks and street cars has led to the formation of the safety council in an effort to reduce the accident toll.

Other cities have done notable work, and many of them have reduced the accident list.

In addition to a discussion of safety measures, a "Safe Drivers" club will be formed. The aims of the club will in no way conflict with present automobile clubs. It will be an organization devoted to safety among motorists, and the members will be asked to drive carefuuly and to try to induce their friends to drive safely.

Dractic methods have been used throughout the east to reduce traffic hazards. Detroit has started a rock pile where speeders are sent. A short time ago five men, all well known millionaires, served time there. It has had a startling result in reducing the number of accidents, and in eliminating speeding.

All are invited to the two meetings next Thursday.

FLOWERS BEDECK GIBRALTAR ROCK

GIBRALTAR, June 3.—Beautiful blossoms are contradictory to our austere conception of the impregnable rock.

Yet, at this season, the upper slopes of the "Lion Couchant"—the figure presented by Gibraltar from the Algeciras side—are snowy with hundreds of thousands of narcissi blooms of the variety we call "Scilly Whites." In the warmth their heavy scent, fragrant as the famous smell of Corsican macchia, is wafted along the Unclimable Fence, up the zig-zag of Sweat Alley, and around the site of Governor's Lookout. The profusion of flowering bulbs is such that a hundred heads may be culled in a couple of minutes.

The white pageant of Narcissus is followed by the "airy, fairy Asphodel," though, truth to tell, the prettiest feature of the "day lily" of the poets is its gums. The wild asphodel blows most profusely near Jacob's Ladder at Europa.

With April, six glorious months of sunny days are ended and the Upper Rock is burned out. Among the scorched brown herbage the only plants which retain their verdure are the yuccas, dwarf palms, broom and juniper bushes and the locust trees and blue gums. Then the quivering heat haze shimmers over the naked rock, and, beyond the oily deep-blue calm of the Straits, one sees, shining under a cloudless sky, the white walls of Ceuta convict prison on the opposite "Pillar of Hercules." The eddy-streaked ultramarine expanse shows white where swift porpoises break the surface, or an occasional whale spouts.

HOOVER SOUNDED ON RECLAMATION

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Imminent collapse for this session at least of the nation-wide reclamation policy exemplified by the Smith-McNary bill, will result in putting forward another measure of much greater immediate importance, the Boulder Canyon bill, introduced by Representative Swing of Imperial, Cal.

Eight leading officials representing the principal cities of southern California, headed by Mayor John L. Bacon, San Diego; City Engineer Scattergood of Los Angeles, and E. M. Hoddentyl of Pasadena, conferred with Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of the Interior Fall today.

Hoover, who is federal chairman of the Colorado river commission, and who has recently toured the western states as the head of the commission, states that he realizes the vast importance of the measure if the rich lands along the Colorado river, valued at more than $150,000,000 and supporting 50,000 people, are to be saved from destruction as the result of breaking levees at Palo Verde.

Gets Trout Aplenty, Finds Rough Roads

OAKDALE, June 3.—After catching the limit of trout in Anderson valley, on the north fork of the Merced, Charles Sipe and H. H. Hamsher of this place were compelled to spend an extra day in the valley before they could get out. It was easy enough to reach the floor of the valley with their car, but when they started home the mud and slippery grades stalled the machine. They camped for the night and early next morning Sipe started for help. He walked ten miles to a farmhouse and hired a rancher to return with a team and haul them to the top of the grade.

Chinese Youth Says Officer Slugged Him

WATSONVILLE, June 3. — "Jack" Shew, a local Chinese youth, appeared in court yesterday with a torn vest and a badly swollen upper lip, and made charges that he had been beaten by Constable L. J. Lawrence, who arrested him as he stood in front of his place of business in the local Chinatown.

Shew claims he was accosted by the officer, searched, ordered to climb into the officer's automobile to be taken to the lock-up. When he failed to move with satisfactory alacrity Shew claims Lawrence struck him a smashing blow behind the right ear, then a second later followed with a jarring swing to the mouth, and continued to pelt him with punches. Later, according to Shew, when he called wod help and was identified as a local man, Lawrence released him.

Lawrence denies that he hit more than one blow and says that was with his open hand. He says he thought Shew might be a tong man and used force only when Shew stoutly resister arrest. Ie developed that Shew is not connected with any tong.

48 Stamps Involved In Suit for $65,000

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Postage stamps—that may have fabulous value, or may be just scraps of paper—today were the subject of heated court disputes.

Stamp collectors and experts have been called to determine the authenticity of 48 alleged "Hawaiian Missionary" stamps, now almost extinct.

G. H. Grindell is being sued for $65,000, the amount he obtained for the stamps, by J. A. Klemann, stamp collector, who declares the stamps were bogus.

INFANT GIRL BURIED.

RICHMOND, June 3. — Funeral services for Josephine Toretta, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Toretta, who died at the family home, at Stege, Friday afternoon, were held today from the residence. Interment was in Sunset View cemetery.

JACKSON'S JACKSON'S

Clay Street
14th Street

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

Easy terms at standard cash prices

Electrical Section—
Located on the main floor. Most everything in the way of electrical household necessities and home conveniences. Easy Terms at standard cash prices.



"Universal" Electric Percolator
12.00—complete
1.00 *down*—2.00 *month*
Highly nickel plated, 6-cup size—fully guaranteed.

"Universal" Electric Waffle Iron
13.00 1.00 *down* 2.00 *month*
With push button switch. Strongly built of heavy aluminum. Bake waffles right at the table—fully guaranteed.

"Excelsior" Electric Toaster
5.25
1.00 *down*—2.00 *month*
Highly nickel plated. Economical to operate—a breakfast table luxury—fully guaranteed.



Electrical Gifts for June Brides

CALIFORNIA ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE WEEK JUNE 5th-10 1922

No extra charge for credit at Jackson's—there is but the one price, the standard cash price and plainly marked on each article.

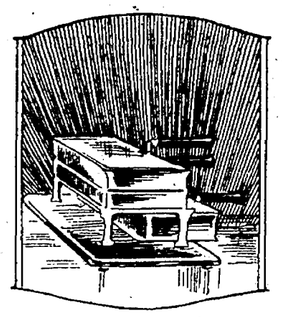
Any discount for cash always means two prices—one for the cash customer and a higher one (an extra charge) for the credit customer.

Demonstration of Electric Waffle Irons---all this week

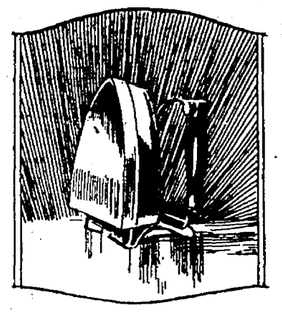
Miss Ethel Ward, factory demonstrator, will bake waffles in our 14th street window every day this week from 10 to 12 mornings and 2 to 5 afternoons. She will show and explain the better ways of making delicious crisp, golden brown waffles by electricity with no smoke or grease and no odor. You are invited to this demonstration.

A gift of an electric household appliance is one that will provide keen pleasure the whole year through—we have many from which to choose.

Special Terms---all this week
1.00 deposit is all we ask on any electric table appliance.
In 30 days start the easy monthly payments.
Jackson's Electrical Section on the Main Floor



"Universal" Electric Grill
11.50
1.00 *down*—2.00 *month*
A table luxury. Boils, fries, broils and toasts right at the table. Fully guaranteed.



"Hot Point" Electric Iron
6.75
1.00 *down*—2.00 *month*
In the 5 or 6-lb. weights. Carries the "Hot Point" full guarantee. Lightens the drudgery of ironing.



58c
—for any piece, complete

Special— *Monday and Tuesday, while they last*

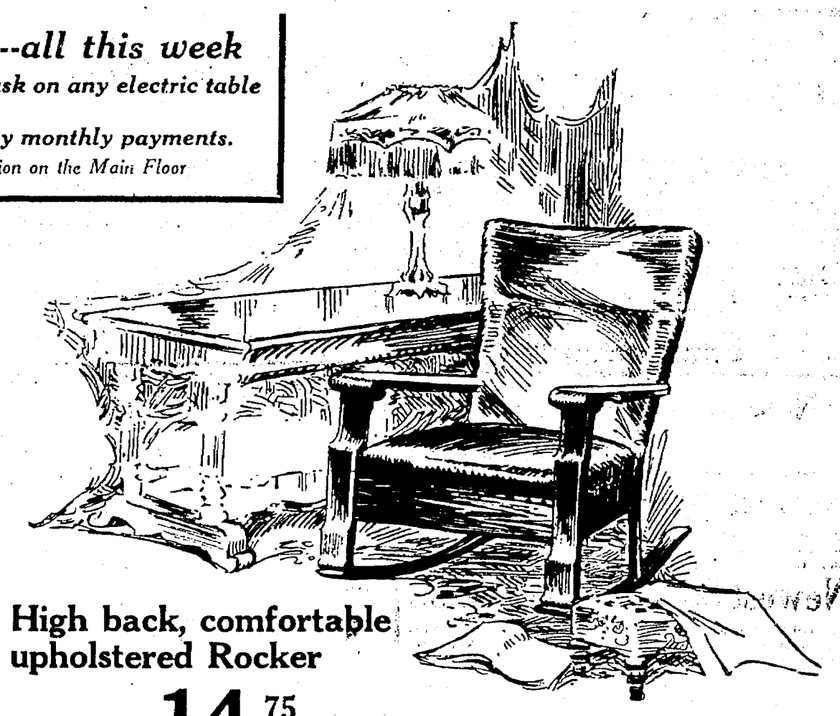
Good grade of Gray Enamel Ware

Eight different articles, exactly as illustrated, and 100 of each to be sold. A good grade of gray enamel ware that will stand the wear of your kitchen usage.

100—Roll edge Dish Pans—12-quart size
100—Deep Dish Pans—12-quart size
100—Coffee Pots with enamel covers—2-quart size
100—Windsor Sauce Pans with tin covers—6-quart size
100—Windsor Kettles with tin covers—6-quart size
100—Preserving Kettles—8-quart size
100—Tea Kettles—5-quart size
100—Rice Boilers with enamel covers—2-quart size

800 complete household pieces, exactly as shown—in the most popular sizes for convenient home use. A good grade of gray enamel ware utensils.

No Telephone or C. O. D. Orders. Jackson's Variety Store, basement.



High back, comfortable upholstered Rocker
14.75
1.50 down—2.00 month

A plain, roomy, comfortable rocker that can be used in most any room. The seat, back and head rest are upholstered with a brown imitation leather of a serviceable quality; the automobile type box seat is bolted to the frame and steel bands support the springs exactly as sketched by our artist---one of the many new rockers now arranged on our floor.

Interior Decorating

The problems that you encounter in furnishing a new home or a single room are easily solved when you have available the services of competent decorators.

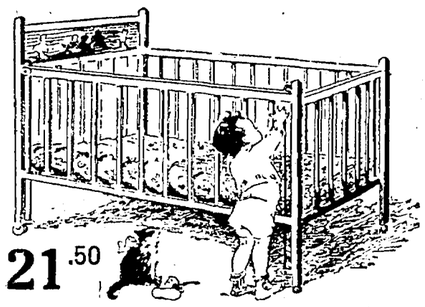
To assist our patrons in making suitable and harmonious selections we offer without charge the services of experienced decorators and designers. We offer you an unusual assortment of Furniture, Carpets, Chinese and Domestic Rugs, Drapery Material, Hangings and Fabrics.

The cost of a pleasingly related scheme of decoration need be no greater than an inappropriate one—and the result will be infinitely more satisfactory.

Telephone "Lakeside 7120—Interior Decorating Department," and we will gladly send out one of our decorators to submit samples and give estimates.

Marquisette and Voile Curtains—
1.95 pair
Special—Monday and Tuesday, while they last. 150 pairs—some lace trimmed, others with neat insertions. Designs and styles for any room.
2¼ and 2½ yds. long. Exceptional values. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.
Jackson's Drapery Section, top floor.

Cretonnes—
45c per yard
34 to 36 inches wide. Special, Monday and Tuesday. Large variety of living room and bedroom designs—good color combinations.
Jackson's Drapery Section, top floor.



21.50
2.00 *down*—2.25 *month*

Crib with Mattress---
Ivory finish crib—circus design, that always entertains the little child, is on the head board panel. Good link fabric spring. Floss mattress with pink or blue art ticking—27x54 inches. Complete, as illustrated.
Jackson's Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Special
This week, while they last.
About twenty-five Dressing Tables in the different finishes and designs.
Dressing Tables out of broken bedroom suites—we have greatly reduced them in price.
From a fourth to a half below the prices that they would ordinarily sell for—to close these odd pieces out.
Special Terms
No first payment down. In thirty days start the payments of one-tenth each month.



In the ecru finish---
29.50 2.50 *down* 3.00 *month*
A popular size carriage. Ecru finish and upholstered in harmonizing shade. Has an adjustable top. A well built, serviceable carriage that is easy riding. As illustrated.
—Jackson's Children Store—located on the mezzanine floor and in charge of women who understand your needs.

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

COST OF PINCHOT DRIVE CITED IN WAR ON PRIMARY

Charge Made That Expense of System Eliminates All But the Wealthy.

By ROBERT T. SMALL,
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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WASHINGTON, June 3.—Opponents of the primary system in Washington—and there is an ever-increasing number of them—have seized upon the Pinchot and Pepper expenditures in Pennsylvania as arguments in furtherance of their campaign for a return to the old convention plans of nominating candidates for high public offices.

There is no suggestion, even in the most partisan quarters, that illegitimate use was made of any money in the gubernatorial or senatorial primaries in the keystone state, but the expenditures are cited as showing that the poor man has no chance for office under a system which was supposed to bring the poor, but independent citizen into the field of politics.

Gifford Pinchot did not wage a spectacular campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, yet it was necessary for him and his wife to put up the sum of $120,000 to enable the people to register their independent choice at the polls. The office of governor of Pennsylvania pays $10,000 a year and the term of the incumbent is four years. Thus it was necessary for Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot to contribute three times the total salary Pinchot will receive as governor, to make success possible at the primaries.

Senator George Wharton Pepper's campaign for renomination—against an independent candidate and not confronted by the necessity of beating the "Machine"—cost approximately $60,000, whereas the senatorial position pays only $45,000 for a six year term.

LEGITIMATE EXPENSE, BUT—

It is frankly admitted here that these large expenditures are perfectly legitimate and necessary. Pinchot's victory in Pennsylvania was hailed here and throughout the country as a great victory for the plain people and a smashing of the old Republican machine. Pepper's victory was hailed as that of a high-minded, high-principled man seeking to succeed himself after an all-too-brief term in the senate as the occupant of the old Penrose seat.

But the question is asked could Gifford Pinchot have led the people to victory if he and his wife had not had unlimited means to stand the expenses of an intensive campaign? And, it is added, could Pepper have won the senatorial nomination without influential and wealthy friends to contribute the comparatively large sums expended in the very brief campaign which was made?

The answer, of course, is that the poor man, without influential and optimistic friends of means, has little or no chance of obtaining political preferment under the present political system of the United States. After nomination, the candidate has a party organization behind him and it is the duty of this party organization to produce the sinews of political war. But when he aspires independently to nomination within his party, the budding politician must have the wherewithal.

President Harding was nominated at Chicago in 1920 because the primary preferences expressed in a number of states were disregarded by the delegates on the final ballots. If Harding, who was in every sense an independent, and not an organization aspirant for the nomination, had been confronted by the task of carrying his campaign into every state, his candidacy would have collapsed long before the convention assembled, for he had no huge sums back of him and no personal wealth with which to wage the fight.

WEIGHED, FOUND WANTING.

Under a strict observance of the primary system, it becomes necessary for a president of the United States to seek delegates for a renomination. Admitting the heavy legitimate costs of the primary system, how far is a president expected to go in providing personal funds for a renomination, or how far can he permit his friends to go in his behalf.

There is no question but that the primary system now in vogue has been weighed in the balance and found wanting in a number of respects. There has been almost universal rejoicing that Gifford Pinchot was able, by means of the primary system, to break machine rule in Pennsylvania, but it seems that there was the happy circumstance, the happy exception to the rule, of an independent man possessed of the necessary means to make a successful fight. Not many men of such great wealth have the independent and progressive views of a Pinchot.

Friends of the primary system are awake to the fight which is in store. They realize that if the primary system is to live, some means must be found of controlling expenditures—even the most legitimate expenditures—to the point where all the aspirants may have an even chance. The supreme court, in the Newberry trial has held that congress under existing laws has no control over primary expenditures. An effort will be made to bring the primaries within legal reason. Otherwise the primary system seems doomed.

BRITISH ARMY GOING DRY.

LONDON.—Official surveys have confirmed the recent statement in Parliament that the sale of beer in army canteens has decreased to a remarkable extent.

MEN and AFFAIRS

Compulsory voting.
Army in "civies."
Bay state may have two Walshs.

by R.T.S.

(Copyright, 1922, by United Press.)
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WASHINGTON, June 3.—Word comes from France that compulsory voting is being considered there as a panacea to many of the civic evils which confront the French democracy. Compulsory voting is not a new thought. Already it is in effect in Belgium and with good results. Some of our most eminent political economists have urged it for the United States—urged it before women were entitled to the ballot, whereas now it seems more necessary than ever.

The contention of many politicians has been that if compulsory voting had been adopted in this country, votes for women would not have been necessary. These same political students claim that giving the right of suffrage to women has not remedied matters for many women who ought to vote are staying away from the polls just as many men of intelligence have stayed away from the polls in the past. It is the easiest thing in the world to get the riff raff to the ballot box and the most difficult thing in the world to get the responsible citizen to perform the same civic duty. The newly enfranchised, the newly naturalized citizen of the United States would not miss the privilege of voting for any amount of money, the native men of affairs can scarcely be driven to the polls.

Where women have voted during the last few years the same conditions have prevailed. The most undesirable elements have been quick to exercise their right at the polls, whereas the mothers and women of affairs have remained at home.

One of the first advocates of compulsory voting I ever heard of in this country was Clarence Hamlin of Colorado Springs, a real leader of political thought in the Rocky Mountain country. France is a progressive democracy, and with her thoughts turning to compulsory voting she may yet set another example to this younger and great republic.

BEFORE the summer waxes much hotter in Washington there is a strong probability that officers of the army and navy in uniform will disappear from the streets and departments of the capital, as well as from other cities of the country, where there are army headquarters or stations. General John J. Pershing has sent out a questionnaire asking the officers if they cared to discard the uniform while on official duty in the cities. It is said that the responses thus far show a majority of about ten to one in favor of laying aside of khaki and olive drab which have been worn so persistently ever since the United States entered the war four years ago.

Already it is permissible for army and navy officers to wear "mufti" or civs when not on duty, but a great many officers have not considered it worth while making the change so long as uniforms were necessary during duty hours. Now the opportunity to lay the old olive drab up in moth balls for the entire summer and blossom out in negligees and everything is sweeping the army with a mighty wave.

"Don't send that questionnaire out unless you mean it, General," an aide is reported to have said to General Pershing. He knew the sentiment for the change.

"If they want to change they can do it," replied the general.

THERE is a remote possibility that Massachussets may be represented by two Walshs in the Senate. Several propitious intervening steps must occur before this interesting possibility becomes a fact.

One of the stumbling blocks in the way of a Walsh monopoly of the togas, of course, is Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. He must be disposed of either at the primaries or at the election to make a second Walsh possible. Also two other Democratic aspirants for the senatorship must be trampled down in the dust by the new Walsh before he wins the right to contest the election of the Republican nominee.

The new Walsh in the offing is John Jackson Walsh—and he says that if the sovereign voters of the old bay state are so well pleased with one Walsh in the Senate there is no reason why they should not have another. So far as known here John Jackson Walsh is no relation to Senator David I. Walsh except that he is a Democrat and holds the shamrock to be the world's greatest plant product.

Already there are two Walshs in the Senate, Thomas J., of Montana, supplementing David I., of Massachusetts. There also are two Jones, one of New Mexico and one of Washington and two Watsons, whose views and temperament are as wide apart as the poles—Jim, of Indiana, wheelhorse of the Republicans, and Tom, of Georgia, firebrand of democracy and ructions in general.

Eyes Strained

If your eyes are work-strained or tired; if your vision is dim or blurred; if it bothers you to read; if your eyes burn or itch or ache; if you wear glasses, get a bottle of Bon-Opto inblets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use from two to four times a day to bathe the eyes. Bon-Opto has brought comfort and relief to thousands.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50 per cent in a week's time in many instances.

ANTI-LODGE WAR PLANS DRAWN IN MASSACHUSETTS

Democrats and Irish Eager to Attack Senator Who Defeated League.

By EDMUND HART,
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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BOSTON, May 3. — Samuel Walker McCall, ex-governor of Massachusetts, the man about whom the hopes of anti-Lodge Republicans center, is pondering a decision as to whether or not he will enter the primaries against the senior senator from this state and the Republican leader in the upper branch of Congress—Harry Cabot Lodge.

There has been a recent assumption that Senator Lodge would have a walk-over in the primaries and that Governor McCall might enter the actual senatorial contest in the fall as an independent republican candidate, thereby virtually assuring the election of a democrat. McCall has laid that rumor to rest forever. He will either fight Lodge in the primary or stay out of the race. Talk of arranging a fusion opposition to Lodge has died out for the Democrats say they want a straightforward chance to attack the man who so bitterly assailed President Wilson during the closing days of his administration.

Since his arrival here Thursday evening, after an extended stay in Europe, McCall has been besieged by supporters and newspapermen in an effort to smoke him out on the Massachusetts senatorial situation. By close political and social friends, McCall is quoted as saying that he has no desire to make a personal fight against Senator Lodge, and that before he consents to enter the race he must be satisfied that there is a real public demand for him.

McCall has said that the only way to bring about the defeat of Lodge would be for the Democrats to unite with the Independent republicans and anti-Lodge wing of that party at the polls. Under such conditions, it is stated, he might consent to run as Lodge's opponent. That, however, does not now seem probable, since the Democrats have said they have no intention of helping one Republican defeat another.

3 DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANTS.

There are three Democratic candidates for the U. S. Senatorship—Sherman L. Whipple, William A. Gaston, Banker, and John Jackson Walsh, lawyer.

So Lodge can rest assured that whatever happens in his own party the Democrats propose to go it alone with their own nominees. Naturally Lodge and his friends are pleased at the Democratic intention of sticking to party lines and running pure party men for senatorial honors.

Nothing definite from McCall on the senatorship is expected for a week or ten days. In the meantime all of the anti-Lodge forces will bring every pressure possible to bear upon him to induce him to allow the use of his name in the primaries for the nomination. It is not at all improbable that they may be able to convince him that it is his duty to become a candidate in the primaries. The league of nations sentiment is still strong among the intellectuals of the party, such as educators, clergymen and peace-lovers. Among the women voters, the idea is pronounced that Lodge should be punished for his defeat of the Versailles treaty.

Senator Lodge has opened Boston headquarters and his friends are very active. His nomination papers are in circulation and it is expected they will be signed by 100,000 Republicans. According to the Lodge men, there is a great rivalry among Republican men and women to sign up for the chairman of the committee on foreign relations.

IRISH OPPOSE LODGE.

"The friends of Irish Freedom," the de Valera wing of the Irish voters, are opposed to the reelection of Senator Lodge, because of his support of the four power treaty, and announce that they will not support any candidate for the senate who believes in or supported the document. Both candidates Gaston and Whipple on the democratic side are understood to favor it and Whipple was a league of nations man and an ardent supporter of President Wilson. If this threat should be carried out in the democratic primaries it might mean the nomination of John Jackson Walsh, Sinn Feiner, as the Irish element in the democracy constitutes about 99 per cent of the vote.

Some time ago the head of the "Friends of Irish Freedom" called upon the members of the organization to change their enrollment from democrat to republican, in order to help defeat Lodge for the Republican nomination, but up to date, it is stated, not more than one hundred in the whole state have followed his instructions, preferring to stick to the democratic party. Many voters of Irish blood resent the attitude of the "Friends of Irish Freedom" and say that they will vote on the senatorship regardless of what is going on in Ireland or Washington over the Irish question.

The women's vote is what disturbs the Lodge men more than anything else. They fear that they may do as the women of Indiana and Pennsylvania did in the recent primaries and smash the Lodge machine. No effort has yet been made to organize the women for or against Lodge.

French Cabinet Tottering Over Indemnity Crisis

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
By WILLIAM BIRD.
Copyright, 1922, by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

PARIS, June 3.—The Poincare ministry has entered upon its decline. The only question now is whether the premier will prefer to drag along through The Hague conference or yield his power before the reaction against him sets in in earnest.

This week's events caught the government in a dilemma. Germany's "acceptance" of the reparations commission's demand officially is acknowledged to be entirely unsatisfactory and yet it has been swallowed by the Quai d'Orsay. It simply means Germany will pay if she can borrow the wherewithal, otherwise not. Poincare's acceptance of this proposition amounts to an acknowledgement that he believes Germany cannot pay with her own resources, and this is virtual endorsement of Keyes' thesis, lately adopted by Lloyd George.

Thus Poincare, the hope of the strongest group, has gone the way of his predecessors, Millerand, Leygues and Briand, and is forced to admit that money cannot be wrung from Germany by anything short of military force. From all indications the majority of the chamber has reached the same melancholy conclusion.

Present conditions point to Louis Barthou as Poincare's successor. He is a man much on the Poincare type, but decidedly more flexible, and has the advantage of long association with the liberals.

British Churches Plan Battle on Booze Next Year

"Convince, Not Coerce," Is Motto; Wets Act Like U. S. in 1915.

By NORMAN MASTON.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

LONDON, June 3.—During the remainder of this year the English churches are to be engaged in girding up their loins for a large scale attack on booze in 1923. The campaign is to be "largely educational." The immediate objective is a measure of local option "as the straight road to a solution of the drink difficulty." Sentiment for stricter regulation of the booze traffic, and for complete prohibition, undoubtedly is growing stronger; although the wet press declares that the appeal of the Wesleyean church for co-operation for all other churches was an admission of moral and financial failure of the former's dry campaign.

The significant facts are these: All through the winter the Wesleyan committee held big successful temperance meetings in all parts of the country. The biggest halls obtainable were used and they were nearly always packed to the door. Something like a half million publications were sold. The financial appeal was for $125,000 to be collected through a period of five years. In eight months only $60,000 has been collected.

The request for co-operation has been welcomed by the temperance committee of each of the country's fourteen principal religious denominations.

The main objects of the campaign, according to the Rev. Henry Carter, Secretary of The Wesleyan committee, will be to present the modern scientific indictment of alcohol to rally local support to the agreed legislative program of the council of churches, concentrating particularly on local option—and to appeal especially to women to exercise their citizenship against the drink evil. The attempt will be to educate, not to dictate. To convince, not to coerce. The legislative side of the campaign will concentrate on four points of reform—no sale of intoxicating liquor to persons under 18 years of age; local option for England and Wales, no sale of liquor on Sundays; and clubs supplying drinks to be licensed.

The campaign begins in South Wales in the fall, "for the way is clear there for an early effort." This looks like the pounding in of the opening wedge; but the drinkers are not worrying noticeably—no more than did they in the United States along about 1915.

Airplanes, Chasers Hunt Rum Runners

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(By Universal News.)—Airplanes, subchasers and automobiles are now combining in a grand assault to repel rum runners and smugglers along the Canadian-American line, it was announced today by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. It is the first time the prohibition commissioner has ever officially admitted airplanes were being used to hunt down booze runners.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine — double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

IRELAND REMAINS CHIEF WORRY OF BRITISH LEADERS

Collins-Valera Agreement Is Called Challenge to Ulster, England.

By GEORGE N. BARNES.
British Parliamentary Leader.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

LONDON, June 3.—Ireland remains our main preoccupation at the moment. I am sorry to say that this unfortunate country is making little headway toward settled conditions. One must hope and work for the best, but there is no disguising ugly developments and it is a melancholy fact that there is yet no peace and also is to be admitted that unpunished crimes still are an outstanding feature of Irish life. The fighting in Dublin and in Ulster continues unchecked.

The agreement between Collins and De Valera was aimed at peace and, in the first exuberance of feeling, the claim was made that hostilities would end in a week. But we have not had even a temporary cessation of the state of war. There has been no improvement in the south and there has been further embittered feeling between the north and the south.

DEFIANCE TO BRITAIN.

The agreement provided for elections in Ulster, as well as in the South of Ireland. That provision is at variance with the London agreement, and is in my opinion, a challenge to Ulster as well as a defiance to Great Britain. Moreover, it predicates a resumption of a Sinn Fein Assembly, instead of an Irish parliament freely elected. Even if the vote were confined to the south it would be contrary to the London treaty, because the new government would consist nearly half of republicans, who openly have declared that they will not subscribe to any oath of allegiance such as is provided for in that document.

These things have formed the subject of long and anxious consultation between the British ministers and those from Dublin during the week. The results were communicated, as you know, to parliament by Winston Churchill on Wednesday. He made an ominous reference to the analogous situation in the United States just before the civil war there.

PLEA FOR PATIENCE.

The plea, he said, has been put forward by Messrs. Collins and Griffith that free elections in Ireland were impossible under existing circumstances; that the ballot boxes would be burned and the papers destroyed. This he characterized as a reflection on the Irish people, but he reminded all concerned that final ratification of the treaty still is to be given in Great Britain when a constitution is submitted by the provisional government. He and Asquith pleaded for patience and forbearance for Ireland and for faith in the Irish people and there the matter rests for the moment.

The gains, so far, from the generous action of the King a year ago are that the treaty had been drawn up and duly signed by Irishmen and that the treaty has been recognized throughout the world as so fair and far reaching that it has aligned public opinion of the world on the side of Great Britain. The nation loyally and promptly honored its bond in every particular and even went beyond it to meet the difficulties of the Irish signatories. The next word is with the Irish people.

GERMANS' REPLY MEANS NOTHING, TARDIEU HOLDS

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Former French Commissioner to the United States.

PARIS, June 3.—Germany's reply on the reparations question means nothing. Like all German answers since Germany began replying, it reminds one of the ambiguity of the notes that Wilson received from Berlin prior to America's declaration of war.

True, it contains certain promises, but they are based upon a hypothesis which may not be realized and thus, when the day of fulfillmen arrives, Germany can say "I am not committed to anything."

On the essential points—and the stabilization of the mark is as essential to Germany as to her creditors—Wirth's note formulates promises in principle, but leaves the realization to further conversations.

Furthermore, Wirth's note assumes an international loan which the bankers have not got through discussing. Nothing is less sure than that it will be granted. The mandate of the bankers' committee is very limited and the loan is a future placement extremely difficult to consummate within such limits. The overwhelming probability is that the bankers will report the loan impossible on such conditions and in that event it is undoubtable that Wirth, who accepted the Hermes proposals only after a long resistance, will take advantage of the situation to withdraw his promises.

Was Bald

A large bald spot on Mr. John Brittain's head was quickly covered with a full hair growth. Many other convincing reports proving efficacy of Kotalko. Contains genuine bear oil and other potent ingredients. Has induced hair growth when all else failed. Test KOTALKO for yourself. It is for men's, women's and children's hair. You may obtain a box of genuine Kotalko at any busy drug store. Or mail 10 cents for proof box to Kotalko Office, Dept. 66, Station X, New York

The Real Thing--Not Movie Men

You think you have seen these men before, don't you? Well, you haven't. These are real members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, after whom were patterned the hundred you have seen on the motion picture screens. In the center of the group is the riding master, with "Blackie," his trick horse, that does everything but swear. The force is kept busy chasing "booze runners" and still works under the slogan "get your man," which has guided the members since its formation in the days of the wild west.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



Seven Days in Lil Ol' New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, June 3.—It has been an exciting week for the average New Yorker. Not only has he had his own affairs to take up his attention, but he has also grown cross-eyed in the attempt to keep track of young Mathilde McCormick and her ever-changing nuptial plans. The Gothamite watched with interest while Mathilde dashed down the avenue on a last minute shopping tour. With interested gaze he saw her baggage sent to the Cunard pier. He was on the dock—some three hundred of him—to wish the bride-elect Godspeed. Instead, with shocked eyes he saw the McCormick baggage yanked off the boat at the last minute and learned that Mathilde was on her way to Chicago to seek a way out of the difficulties which mother had placed in the way of a June wedding among the Alps.

* * *

It all goes to prove once more what a simple, child-like heart the average New Yorker owns. This child-like heart received an awful shock the other day, however, and as one result of the shock it demonstrated even more the child-like readiness to be amused.

Most of the water from the Catskills burst through a three-foot main one afternoon and went roaring in great waves down Broadway from Eighty-sixth street to Columbus Circle. It was a little matter of five million rushing gallons, more water—so bon vivants remarked—than had been seen on Broadway since the prohibition amendment made H-2-O the rarest thing along the Great White Way.

When the shock of the sight of so much water was over, New York awoke to the fact that for the first time in its career there was fishing on Broadway. Just why fish should be part of the city water supply remains a mystery. But boys with buckets caught two or three "shiners" in the flood.

* * *

George B. Lenox motored into town the other forenoon with his house trailing at the tail end of his car. Lenox likes to travel. So do his wife and daughter. They happen to be on their way to Seattle now from Watertown, N. Y. Lenox said they didn't want to spend a lot of money stopping at hotels, so they just rigged a hotel of their own—Lenox is a carpenter—and hitched it on behind. The house has electric light, screen doors and windows as well as the merit of always being able to accommodate the Lenox family, no matter where night overtakes them.

* * *

Firemen have no easy time in this town. If it isn't fire it may be a summons to establish peace without victory. Seeing clouds of smoke and hearing cries for help, the neighbors of James Murray turned in the alarm the other night. When two fire trucks, an engine, the chief's wagon and 1000 people had assembled the first fireman to dash up the stairs discovered that the sparks were wholly verbal. The Murrays were arguing and had become so interested in the argument that they had forgotten the supper, which, burned to a crisp, supplied the smoke.

Crime has been getting on as well as could be expected, or, indeed, much better than that. Two little girls, aged 11 and 12, amazed detectives by confessing that for a year they had spent most of their time after school hours in picking pockets. Another of their little school playmates had taught them how to do it, and it was awfully good fun. There were also the two little boys, aged 14 and 15, who lassooed a sedate citizen of Brooklyn as he was sauntering down Main street, the way they had seen it done in the movies, threw him to the ground and emptied his pockets. But boys will be boys, and nowadays girls will be boys also; therefore why should one be too critical?

WOMEN 'WELCOME' IN SENATE, BUT SOLONS NOT WILD OVER PLAN

By CAROLYN VANCE.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—If as a result of the topsy turvy conditions existing in American politics a woman should be elected to the United States senate this fall or in 1924, will she, as she crosses the hallowed threshold, find "welcome" on the mat?

I put this question bluntly to a bloc of senators today and they all answered "yes." What else could the poor things answer?

Senators have progressed from that small boy lack of control when they would have handed out black looks and even jeers to the leggy, pig-tailed little girl creature who would have dared to invade their pirates cave. Nevertheless, under the veneer they have acquired, some remnant of that feeling remains.

Thus far, the two leading feminine aspirants for togas are Mrs. Peter Oleson of Minnesota and Miss Belle Kearney of Mississippi, but there are half a score others dippin' their timid toes in the political pond to see just how cold the water is.

"Should any ladies be elected to the senate during my term of office, I shall try to be polite to 'em," blurted out Senator Moses of New Hampshire, and this is perhaps indicative of the general attitude of the senate.

As a matter of fact, senators are looking forward to participation by women in the affairs of the senate with about the same happy anticipation that most men look forward to "ladies night" at the club.

Senator Ashurst, Arizona, fails to see where the dignity of the "most august body in the world" would be lowered by the entrance of a woman.

"The world has seen some capable queens, Elizabeth and Victoria. So why not a woman senator?" he questions.

Senator Shortridge of California pooh-poohed the idea that woman's intuition would have anything to do with her success in the senate.

"It takes knowledge to be efficient in the senate. Work on committees requires a trained mind and impartial judgment," he says.

But the senator is quite sure that there is no sex in the intellectual world and that there are plenty of women with keen minds who would be eminently qualified for the senate.

Senator King of Utah concedes the right of women to run for offices, particularly the senate, but deplores the tendency. "We need women now in the home more than we ever needed her before. It is lack of homes that is the matter with the world today. There are too many apartment houses, too many boarding houses and not enough homes."

"A man will not fight for his boarding house," he says.

GERMANS JOIN IN HIGH PRICES FOR AMERICANS

Cost of Dollar Is Offset By Teutons in "Cinching" Travelers.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BERLIN, June 3.—Discrimination against foreigners is creating increased bitter feeling against Germany. The present situation is like that in which a celebrated doctor sent a woman patient to take the baths at a celebrated mineral spa. He gave here a sealed letter to a doctor there, telling her that it described her symptoms. The lady, inclined to hypochrondria, could not resist the opportunity to learn her true condition. She opened it to read:

"Dear Colleague: I am sending you a golden goose which I have plucked. Do you likewise."

In many countries today a foreign passport is regarded as much as a letter describing the bearer as a gold bird which the natives should and must pluck. Formerly the treatment of foreigners was a reliable criterion of a nation's culture and patriotism. Extortion of money from visitors was not required at every turn. Such abuses were reported in France even during and after the war, but a regular system now has developed throughout Europe which may be summarized as "when we catch people from high exchange countries they must pay for our low exchange."

DEGRADING TO NATIONS.

Making 20 per cent of the Europeans whose exchange is high, pay for the sufferings of 80 per cent, whose exchange is low, is not only unjust and often injurious to their own commerce, but degrading to the nations that permit such unworthy practices. Every week brings me heaps of complaints from plucked birds of passage, mostly half amused, but many furious. Hotel keepers raise prices to Americans when the dollar rises but do not lower them when it falls.

An American landed at Bremen seasick and called a doctor who prescribed an asperin tablet and charged 2000 marks for a ten minute visit. An English tourist ordered tickets for a ball and the messenger reported that only boxes are left, at six hundred marks. When the Englishman telephoned to reserve one, the cashier hearing the accent said: "Oh, an Englishman, then the price is 2400 marks a place." In some towns the tickets are four or five times dearer to foreigners than to Germans. The cheaper tickets for the Germans give admission only when papers are produced proving nationality, thus the foreigner cannot avoid the tax by sending a German to buy the tickets. Of course nobody thinks of refunding the tax when the foreigners, prevented from going, gives his tickets to a German friend.

GAUGING APPROVED.

Worse yet, this thing is approved by most people and praised as a proper economic defense. Women, unable to afford butter and sugar for their husbands and children, become enraged when they learn foreigners can afford these luxuries as the price is negligible to them when reckoned in their own money and ask why shouldn't they pay more? Because it is wrong. It is dishonest to sell the same goods or the same work at different prices according to the purchasers nationality and also because the state treasury does not profit from such fleecing.

Who knows, for instance, that the envied dollar man did not buy marks when they were much dearer than now? I recently met one here who is very poor, but came to claim a small legacy. Because of his passport he was obliged to pay foreign prices everywhere. The same thing happened to a German woman, who, during the war, married an English prisoner and now is suing for her mother's estate. Such things occur every day.

FRAUD MADE EASY.

The government cannot profit by these charges. Who can say that the tailor who charges a foreigner twenty thousand marks for a suit of clothing does not enter it at the German price of eight thousand? The door is opened wide to fraud and helps the demoralization of all business which is often shady enough already.

This can be effectively fought only through diplomatic channels. Nobody can object to a high passport vise fee or a reasonable tax on foreigners, but everybody complains against paying four to six times more for the same article because their name is Smith instead of Muller. We must not slip back into the days when a foreigner was regarded as an enemy and fair game for profiteering. Only geese submit quietly to plucking.

The belief that the distress of three hundred million people can be alleviated by charging a few thousand travelers enormous prices is just as childish as the communist muddlehead's demand that Amschel Rothschild of Frankfort should divide his fortune with all. This wise banker, when the demand was made, turned to his cashier and said: "Give this man three marks, that is his exact share."

BABY BORN IN GALE.

NEW YORK.—A baby was born to Mrs. Lawrence Storm of Omaha on the steamer bringing Mr. and Mrs. Storm here from South America was passing through a terrific gale.

CANCER CONTROL IS PREDICTED BY SCIENTIST

Dr. Albert Schneider, Former Berkeleyan, Tells of the Recent Researches.

BERKELEY, June 3.—That cancer, the dread malady of many ages, may be as easily cured and controlled as malaria, yellow fever and other similar maladies is the statement which has come from Dr. Albert Schneider, former dean of the Berkeley police school and now head of the college of pharmacy at the University of Nebraska.

New word from experiments which Dr. Schneider has been conducting as to the cause of cancer for several years has just been received in Berkeley, where he was a former member of the University of California faculty and where he will come this summer to continue work with the police department of the college city.

Statements made last year by Dr. Schneider that cancer is of parasitic origin and may be contracted as is any other disease startled the medical world and brought wider recogniton to the former Berkeleyan.

CURE WITHOUT KNIFE.

Summing up his recent work Dr. Schneider has this to say:

"The indications are that cancer is of parasitic origin and that it can be cured without the use of the knife. Experiments are now under way to find a test which will make it possible to ascertain the existence of cancer in its early stages so that the cure may be applied early. Such a test is of the greatest importance, for if the remedy is not administered until the disease is well advanced, fatal toxemias often follow due to the resorption of the great mass of dead cancer tissue."

In answering the attacks made upon his theory by surgeons who declare that the real cause of cancer is still unknown and that in operations lie the only cure for the malady, Dr. Schneider says:

"Cancer mortality is steadily on the increase despite surgery, radium and the X-rays. Its victims number many thousands each year, not to say anything about the months and even years of misery that precede death."

CANCER GERM.

The cancer germ, according to Dr. Schneider's theory, is widely distributed in water supplies, stagnant water, sewage, soils, in the air and in decomposed vegetable as well as animal matter.

To control cancer by destroying the "host" from which the germ arises would be an utter impossibility he points out, but declares that much could be done in the way of cancer control by the destruction through cremation of all dead cancer tissues whether derived from man or the lower animals.

In emphasizing his statement that cancer is a communicable disease Dr. Schneider says:

"The idea that cancer is transmissible from the sick to the well, hence infectious if not contagious, is slowly but surely gaining ground. It is not admitted to be strongly infectious but rather erratically and indefinitely so."

New C. of C. Elects E. S. Babue Leader

ALAMEDA, June 3.—E. S. Babue, west end dairyman, was elected president of the new Alameda Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors in Mead's restaurant last night. Babue will succeed Carl Strom, president of the old chamber. J. A. Powell was elected first vice-president and Dr. W. O. Smith, second vice-president. O. J. Mead was elected treasurer.

The directors of the chamber are Carl Strom, D. A. Eberley, W. C. Sharpsteen, William J. Locke, C. J. Du Four, Charles Wehn, Robert Strehlow, J. C. Stannard, R. E. Bosshard, A. W. Porter, H. C. Bennett, Henry F. Schlieting, Mrs. J. A. Powell, Miss Zdenka Buben, Mrs. William Wahmuth, Mrs. Felecia Evans and C. B. Hollywood.

Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 1349 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.— (c) P.L.

—Advertisement.

Nurse Saves 2 People From Operation

"I had two patients that the doctors seemed unable to reach with their medicines and in both cases advised the knife. A friend who had tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for Stomach trouble proposed that I recommend it to my patients, which I did. Both are now entirely well. I am very glad that I was able to recommend it." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

STEP ON THE GAS, FOLKS; COME EARLY MONDAY

OUTSIZE SKIRTS $6.95

Fancy striped Prunella cloth, pleated models; large size waist measure. Large sizes, 33 to 38, each $6.95

Extra large size, 38 to 46, each $7.95

(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, June 5th

Final Clearance High Shade Suits $11.00

Well made lined or unlined models. Specially priced, each ..... *(Second Floor)*

THE "LIVE WIRES" ARE HUMMING WITH GOOD NEWS

Blouses and Overblouses

Of soft dainty georgette or crepe de chine; attractive two-tone models or finished with embroidery, beads or fine laces; flesh, white or shades. Each $4.85

(Second Floor)

13 HIGH VOLTAGE VALUES AT LOW PRESSURE PRICES and a battery of big bargains besides the EARLY MORNING HOT SHOTS. As the days go on in this "LIVE WIRE BUYERS' SALE," the enthusiasm is growing and the bargains seem to get more and more powerful. Mr. Everett Prusso, buyer for Notions, Household and Men's Departments made up his mind that he was going to put over a record-breaking Monday and IF PRICES AND VALUES COUNT HE WILL CERTAINLY DO IT, AND FOLKS, YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING AS REPRESENTED. COME EARLY FOR THE HOT ONES.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

TRIMMED HATS

Made of good quality crepe de chine in pretty youth-giving styles, effectively trimmed with smart touches of flowers or feathers; popular colors. Splendid values, each $4.75

(Millinery, Second Floor)

Fabric Gloves *In "Live Wire" Sale* 75c

Including LONG GLOVES, 2-clasp style, and the stylish strap wrist slip-on style; good line of colors. Pair .....

(Main Floor)

Extra! Extra! Early Morning HOT ONES

These prices 9 to 11 a. m. only if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

"Old Dutch" Cleanser 480 tins. Tin— 5c

(Limit 3—Downstairs)

100 WOMEN'S GOWNS: Flesh pink with hand-embroidered yokes; $1.00 value. Each 50c

(Second Floor)

60 only—KITCHEN APRONS of percale or gingham. Special, ea.. 15c

(Second Floor)

200 PAIRS WOMEN'S "EVERWEAR" PURE SILK HOSE: Our special $1.00 value. Pair 75c

(Main Floor)

Children's "Can't Bust 'Em" KUTE KUTS 50c

100 pairs only; plain, plaids or stripes; broken sizes, 1 to 6 years. Each .....

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES: Silk or chamois suede; perfects and seconds. As is, pair 25c

(Main Floor)

TOMATO HOT SAUCE: F. F. C. brand. 6 tins for 25c

(Limit 6—Downstairs)

150 Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts Splendid quality. Each 50c

(Main Floor)

300 CONGOLEUM MATS: 18 inches square; regular 19c value. Each... 5c

(Third Floor)

100 FANCY EARTHENWARE TEA POTS: Made in England; beautifully decorated; attractive shapes; exceptional values. Each 50c

(Downstairs)

Corrugated Vacuum Bottles

Nickel plated, full pint size; big special. Each $1.29

(Main Floor)

1000 Yards **Marquisette AND Scrims**

Short lengths; 15c to 25c values. Yard 5c

(Third Floor)

50 Dozen Bleached **Turkish Towels**

Excellent size; good absorbent quality; 23c value. Each— 12½c

(Downstairs)

These prices 9 to 11 a. m. only.

A Great Event! **Millinery Fancies** 10c

1440 Fancies, wings, etc.; good assortment of colors. Formerly 50c to 75c. Each .....

(Millinery, Second Floor)

Domestics in Live Wire Sale

Unbleached **Muslin** 15c

39-inch; very good quality; soft finish. Yard .....

Dress **Ginghams** 20c

Very good assortment of pretty plaids, checks or plain colors. Yard

Pillow Cases

45x36; bleached; soft finish; good quality. Each 35c

Bath Towels

26x54; heavy quality; note the size. Each 50c

Bleached Sheets

54x90; bleached; very good weight and quality. Each 85c
Size 63x90. Each $1.00
Size 72x90. Each $1.19
Size 81x90. Each $1.29
Size 81x99. Each $1.39

(Downstairs)

PERCALES: 36-inch; good assortment of light or dark colors. Very good quality. Yard 19c

FEATHER PILLOWS—19x26. Good quality art ticking covers; new sanitary feathers; regular $1.75 val. Special, each $1.25

Silks—Dress Goods

High qualities—low prices in "Live Wire" Sale

Black Taffeta or Messaline 85c

35-inch; extra firm soft quality; dandy weight for skirts or frocks. Extra special, yard .....

BLACK CHARMEUSE: 40-in.; soft, lustrous quality in a rich jet black. Specially priced, yard $1.85

HONAN PONGEE: 33-inch; all-silk imported quality in white and wanted sport colors; $1.65 value. Special, yard $1.49

Poloette Coating

54-in.; an excellent firm quality coating in navy blue only; soft finish; all-wool; a truly remarkable bargain at, yard $1.00

TRICOLETTE: 36-inch; fiber; extra firm knit in fancy drop stitch patterns; white, flesh or orchid, priced very low for Monday. Yard $1.25

SUMMER WOOLEN SKIRTING: 54-inch; pretty stripes; plaids or checks in new spring designs; colors in tans, blues, black and white. Specially priced, yard $2.50

(Daylight Dept.—Main Floor)

Boys' Heavy Ribbed HOSE

Black, reinforced at points of hardest wear; sizes 7 to 11—

3 pairs $1

WOMEN'S HOSE: Mercerized lisle; semi-fashioned with elastic garter top; black, white or cordovan. Special, 3 pairs for $1.00

(Main Floor)

Brocaded RIBBON

Pink, blue, rose or copen; excellent for camisoles or fancy work. Yard— 59c

(Main Floor)

Kiddies' Fancy ROMPERS

Checked gingham with organdy collar, pocket and sash. Our special $1.89 value. Monday, each $1.49

INFANTS' KNIT SACQUES: Plain or fancy weave, prettily trimmed; pink or blue; our special $2.45 and $2.75 values. Each $1.89

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

June Sale of Rugs—Draperies

Buy now at these special low prices. Pay on our Club Plan—part down, balance weekly

RAG RUGS $1

Made of clean new rags, size 27x50; $1.50 value. Special, each .....

Curtain Scrims 12½c

Mill ends of double border; white; 3 to 10-yard pieces; 19c value off the bolt. Mill ends, yard—

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; many pretty patterns; good serviceable colors; will give splendid wear; $45.00 value. Special, each $34.95

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; extra heavy; seamless; beautiful patterns and colors; the rug for real wear; $75 value. Special, each $59.50

WILTON RUGS: 9x12; handsome patterns and colors; $119.00 value. Special, each ... $95.00

CABLE MARQUISETTE—Heavy, strong thread; will give real wear; usual 45c value. Special, yard.... 39c

CRETONNES: 36-inch; beautiful patterns, printed on even, firm cloth for drapes or dresses. Special, yard.... 49c

(Sale on Third Floor)

"GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM RUGS: Perfect; many pretty new patterns in sizes 6x9, 7.6x9, 9x10, 9x12 UNDERPRICED.

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS: 2¼ yards long before hemming; hemstitched; lace edge. Usual $1.85 value. Special, pair $1.25

DRAPERY VELOUR: 50-in.; rose, blue, mulberry, brown or taupe; regular $3.90 value. Special, yard $1.95

Pretty Voile Frocks

For large women; extra full skirts trimmed with organdy; sizes 40-50. Each— $5.95

SLIP-ON SWEATERS: All-wool; pretty bright colors with belts. Each $1.45

GINGHAM FROCKS for afternoon or vacation wear; pretty bright checks, trimmed with crisp organdy yokes and black ric-rac braid. Special, each $2.85

(Second Floor)

Sale of Lace Dress Flouncing $1

36-inch; lovely floral design; embroidered on net; black only. Yard .....

SPECIAL WASH LACES: Imitation crochet; Cluny, Normandy and Calais Vals. Yard 8c

EMBROIDERY DEMI-FLOUNCINGS in pretty floral designs; 6- to 9-inch; formerly sold at, yard 25c. Special, yard 15c

(Main floor)

Specials in "Live Wire" Sale

Women's **Knit Bloomers**

Cotton jersey; flesh, pink or white; made extra large and full with reinforced gusset—

3 Pairs for $1

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS of pink muslin; good quality, with or without ruffle. Pair 39c

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Fine nainsook; fancy yokes; fine laces and embroidery; good value. Each $1.25

SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE of good quality crepe de chine or tub silk; fancy trimmed or tailored. Garment $1.89

CAMISOLES of wash satin; bodice top; lace-trimmed or tailored; also dark colors combined with fancy ribbon. Each $1.00

(Second Floor)

"Mavis" Talcum Powder 17c a can

TOOTH BRUSHES with real bristles. Each 10c

POWDER PUFFS: Velour. Each 5c

BANGLE BRACELETS: Sterling silver, two or three bangles. Each 98c

MEN'S COLLAR PINS: Sterling or gold-filled. Each 50c

LINGERIE CLASPS: Gold or silver finish. Pair 25c

(Main Floor)

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts 69c

Good quality; frog-trimmed; just 70 in the lot. Each .....

MEN'S BLUE BANDANA HANDKERCHIEFS: Indigo blue; fast color; 3 for 25c

200 PAIRS MEN'S ARM BANDS: Made of frilled elastic with buckle and bow; regular 35c value. Pair 15c

(Main Floor)

A Broken Line of **Stamped Goods**

500 pieces, including PILLOW CASES; 36-inch CENTERS; SCARFS, white or cream; tan needleweave PILLOW TOPS and RUNNERS; CHILDREN'S DRESSES and ROMPERS; WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS, etc. Usual 50c to $1.00 values. Special, each— 33c

(Third Floor)

Big Sale of Blue Enamel **KITCHEN WARE**

Just the thing for your camping trip; all useful articles; heavy coated.

LOT 1 includes 14-quart DISH PANS and 12-quart WATER PAILS. Each 65c

LOT 2 includes SAUCE PANS, MIXING BOWLS, BAKE PANS, WASH BASINS, PUDDING PANS, MILK PANS and small KETTLES with bale handle. Each 45c

(Downstairs)

"Mazola" Oil Quart tin; while 250 tins last, tin 39c

ORANGE NUT FUDGE: Special, Monday only, lb. 14c

"ESTES" LAUNDRY TABLETS: 25c size; pkg. 13c

"DEL MONTE" CHILE SAUCE: Large bottle; usual 39c value. Bottle 29c

"CALIFORNIA" POPPY POWDERED SKIM MILK: 5-oz. tin; usual 15c value. Tin.. 8c

(Downstairs)

Pay checks freely cashed—Men's Dep't., Main Floor. 11th St. Entrance.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington Street at Eleventh

Free expert lessons in all Fancy Work. Art Shop, Third Floor.

AVERAGE ENERGY OF ITS WORKERS COMPUTED BY U.S.

One-Tenth of a Horsepower Is Figure Set; Compared to Detonator or Shell.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Dr. Thomas T. Read, of the Bureau of Mines, has computed the energy output per day of the average American wage-earners and finds it a little less than one-tenth of a horsepower.

"The real basis of power of a nation is its energy resources rather than its manpower strength," said Dr. Read. "The modern way to use the energy of man is to employ it in a way similar to the little detonator of the big explosive shell: the little charge sets off the big one and does an amount of work far in excess of its own capacity.

"The energy output of an average workman is about a tenth of a horsepower. The energy expended by a coal miner in an 8-hour day thus amounts to about that available from two pounds of coal.

"A Japanese miner, who gets out 1400 pounds of coal a day, thus multiplies his energy by 700. It is somewhat like planting one grain of wheat and having 700 grow from it. The American miner gets out 8800 pounds of coal in a day and so multiplies his energy by 4400.

"There are 41,000,000 wage earners in the United States and their energy output is a little over 4,000,000 horsepower, or only nine times the potential energy output in the form of coal of 100 miners.

"The power minerals—coal, petroleum and waterpower—are, therefore, the real sources of strength in an industrial civilization.

"Just where the United States stands on this basis is best brought out by some comparative figures which may be stated in millions of horsepower years, so that the figures will be easier to handle. Taking the estimates of probable and possible available coal, petroleum and waterpower in the principal countries of the world, and reckoning them in terms of millions of horsepower years, they line up something like this:

ENERGY RESOURCES.

Country	Coal.	Petroleum.	Waterpower.
United States	500,000	400	37
China	200,000	60	20
Germany	48,000	2	2½
Canada	40,000	40	22½
Great Britain	27,000	(?)	1
Australasia	19,000	(?)	4
Russia	17,000	250	16
Poland and Czecho-slovakia	14,000	45	1
India	11,000	70	27

"TOMATO KING" DEAD.

LONDON.—F. D. Houlleberg, who made many millions growing tomatoes and became known as the "Tomato King," died suddenly at his Jersey home.

Three-Act Comedy Presented By Community Players' Club



MRS. MARY C. LEACH, autoharpist, who took part in the Community Players' Club program at Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

Special Musical Numbers Interspersed in "Eliza Comes to Stay."

"Eliza Comes to Stay," a three-act comedy, was presented in Oakland for the first time by the Community Players' club under the direction of Miss M. K. Livingstone last Thursday evening in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

Special musical numbers were played by Mrs. Mary C. Leach on the autoharp.

Mrs. Leach has played at several benefits and social affairs. Among these were functions in Hawaii given by the Portuguese Consul-General. Mrs. Leach also played at the bazaar given last December by the King's Daughters' Society at the First Presbyterian church auditorium last December.

MOTHER JOINS SON.

Oakland gained another permanent resident Friday night when Mrs. Dora Harmon, mother of City Engineer W. W. Harmon, arrived from Maine to take up her home with her son. Seh is 75 years of age.

INCREASED TAXES IN BERKELEY PUT UNDER ATTACK

Budget Committee of Affiliated Clubs Objects to the City's Added Costs.

BERKELEY, June 3.—Attacking increases in taxes and declaring that the Berkeley municipal government is taking on too many "extra functions" to allow for economy and a lower tax rate, the budget committee o the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs, headed by Major J. D. Galloway, today submitted a report to the city council.

While the population of Berkeley has increased but one-third in the last ten years the property assessment has risen more than one-half, the tax rate doubled and the annual expenditures are now about one and one-half times what they were ten years ago, the committee declares in its report.

"The extension of the functions of government into activities never before entered is one of the most striking reasons for the increase in costs of government," reads the report, "Activities which were formerly taken care of by private effort, or which never should have been started, have now become regularly organized parts of the city government."

In this category the committee places swimming classes for adults from city funds, the three Berkeley charities, the summer camp to be opened in the high Sierras, a clubhouse in one of the local parks and other "extras."

"There is a growing tendency," says the committee, "to cast upon some governmental agency the carrying on of activities that should properly be left to private effort or entirely abolished. Such activities usually arise through private initiative and after being carried on for a while those in charge find that interest slackens and then in order to maintain the activity it is foisted upon the city."

Hand Is Maimed By Dynamite Cap

STOCKTON, June 3.—Edward Pressler of Lodi, a vineyardist, lost two fingers and his thumb on his left hand today, when a fulminating cap exploded. Pressler was excavating for a pit for a set of scales and was about to blast ground, when he accidentally struck the cap with a hammer.

FRECKLEDEST BOY IS FOUND, DETROIT AVERS

DETROIT, June 3.—Freckle champions of New York, San Francisco, Washington and sundry citizens "ain't in it" with Harold Lee, found in this city by the Detroit News, as an active competitor for the world's championship.

Harold, who is in the fifth grade, has let the paper publish his picture and also will let his school superintendent send it to New York.

The freckledest girl does not equal Harold by some ten thousand freckle dots. His hair is red, his eyes blue and his freckles are discernable four blocks away.

Asked the best way to get freckles and lots of 'em, Harold said:

"Baseball."

DRUIDESS CIRCLE IS INSTITUTED

LIVERMORE, June 3.—Eureka Circle No. 111, United Ancient Order of Druidess, was instituted at Livermore Friday night. Officers of the Grand Circle of the state of California were present to confer the degree and install the local officers, and a large class of candidates joined the charter roll.

Grand Arch Druidess Elizabeth Berry had charge of the work and she was ably assisted by other Grand Circle officers. The ritualistic work was very pretty and created quite an impression upon the new members of the new circle.

Following the initiation of the thirty-six charter members the newly elected officers of the circle were installed as follows: Mrs. H. C. Anderson, past arch Druidess; Mrs. F. W. Tretzel, arch Druidess; Mrs. R. R. Kingsley, first bard; Mrs. Edith Brown, second bard; Mrs. Etta Lefever, secretary; Mrs. Martha Jacker, financial secretary; Mrs. John Bargmann, treasurer; Mrs. Wm. Kaiser, conductress; Mrs. J. Jensen, conductress; Mrs. Chas. Jackson, chaplain; Mrs. J. V. Mannix, inside guardian; John Bargmann, outside guardian; Geo. Beck, M. P. Rose, Mrs. Mary Groth, trustees; Mrs. H. A. Evans, Wm. Kaiser, Jens Jensen, auditors; Drs. Warner and Dolan and Dr. J. M. Carter, physicians.

Following the close of the work refreshments were served in the banquet room.

TROTZKY TAKES ARMY TRAINING UNDER OLD RUSS

Bolshevik War Minister Endeavors to Perfect Himself in Military Technique.

MOSCOW, June 3.—Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik war minister, desirous of perfecting himself in military technique, has completed a course in the staff college of the Red army. He has passed the standard examinations and is now qualified as an officer. The examinations were given him by officers of the old Russian army.

How Trotsky, who is one of the busiest men in Russia, found time to do this has been a surprise to his more easy-going associates in the Soviet government. He works from early morning until the evening, but takes time for regular exercise, the study of languages and voice culture. He has developed the vocal abilities of a field marshal, and when called upon to address thousands of troops in the open air, his strident voice is heard even by the rear ranks.

Leon Trotsky has developed great executive ability and he never concerns himself with petty details. He exacts from his subordinates the most meticulous precision. He keeps appointments promptly, thereby differing from other Soviet officials, and he confines his business dealings to reasonable day time or early evening hours. Sometimes he sets appointments for, say, 4:27 p. m., to last three minutes, and insists that this does not mean 4:25, or 4:30.

Oakland Men Go To Cities' Meet

City Attorney Leon Gray, Commissioner A. E. Carter and Deputy City Clerk Frank Merritt journeyed to Stockton yesterday to attend a preliminary session of the League of California Municipalities, which is discussing the proposed statutes which would give the railroad commission full power over all public utilities in the State and give the commission the right to grant or withhould franchises even within cities.

The Oakland delegation is solidly against these innovations.

Carbonic acid is multiplied more than 20 times with each inhalation.

Fund for Duck Island Planned In New Budget

Appropriations for a duck island, 50 by 200 feet, will be asked by the park department in the new budget, following long discussions as to the best means for Oakland giving the best hospitality to its feathered guests every winter at Lake Merritt.

The duck island will be simple or ornate, according to the funds on hand. The simpler plan means that the Lake Merritt dredger will build up a little island just off the Grand avenue embarcadero and let it go at that. The more ornate plan, as evolved by Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey, means a sloping vista toward the duck rookery, with bushes on the island, ornamental feeding places and egg hatcheries in special private bushes along the waterfront.

It is believed that the island will be built from this year's funds, with the decorations coming in the future, with the following budget.

Smallpox Situation On Border Serious

CALEXICO, June 3.—Recommendation that all persons, crossing the international line, be required to show vaccination certificates today was forwarded to the State Board of Health meeting in Los Angeles, by Dr. J. G. Tilfer, investigating the smallpox situation. Dr. Tilfer declared the situation serious.

OAKLAND FIGHTS NEW U. P. RATE

A protest against the Union Pacific's attempt to abolish the "short line rate" over the Salt Lake road has been sent in a telegram to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Mayor Davie.

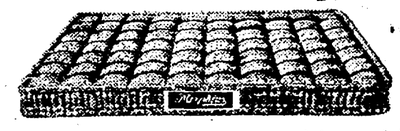
In the past a passenger going to Montana, for instance, could go via Los Angeles and the Salt Lake route for the same rate as the shorter trip via Sacramento and Ogden. Since the Union Pacific acquired the Salt Lake road the former eliminated the "short line rate" and tried to install new rates, which are now up for consideration by the commerce commission.

Mayor Davie asks that the Union Pacific's new rate be denied. He said:

"The suspension of the old rate would result in a discrimination against traffic from San Francisco bay points to Montana, Idaho and like points. The city of Oakland, representing 500,000 persons on the east side of San Francisco bay, strongly protests the suspension as urged by the Union Pacific and respectfully urges the maintenance of the present traffic."

It is pointed out that the old rate was beneficial both ways. A Los Angeles citizen could visit San Francisco bay and go to Ogden for the same rate as would have been paid for a direct Los Angeles-Ogden trip. A San Francisco or Oakland citizen could go to Los Angeles and then Ogden for the same fare as the direct route.

for comfort sleep on a Morpheus



Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy

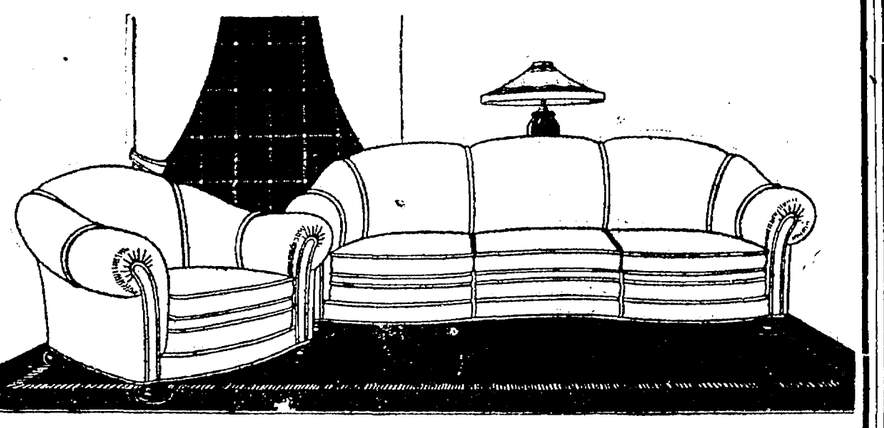
Star Mattress Co. Manufacturers. Buy From Your Dealer Oakland, Calif.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY

Better Furniture

Whose Quality Is Revealed by Usage

It is the policy of the Ashby Furniture Co. to sell dependable merchandise for less money than elsewhere.



Unrivalled Qualities in Chesterfield

Living Room Suites

THE PIECES ABOVE ILLUSTRATED are the newest and best ideas in living room furniture. The semi-kidney Chesterfield is much in demand. The frames are solid mahogany hardwood throughout, the springs are special, double tempered steel coil, full webbing construction, clipper edge, loose De Luxe cushions and built by master craftsmen who are the equal of any in the United States. Other people build Chesterfield Suites but few know how to build them as good as the Ashby.

These pieces are strictly custom made and for that reason are quoted in denim covering. We carry large stocks of exclusive mohairs, velours and tapestries from which you may select the covering best suited to your needs.

The Chesterfield---$139.00 The Chair---$87.50

Ashby Furniture Co.

Complete Home Furnishers

PIED. 321. COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ. TAKE GROVE CAR

BERKELEY

It Pays to Trade Out of the High Rent District

Jersey Silk Petticoats

Straight line effects, scalloped or pointed embroidery designs or accordion pleated flounces, in color combinations. Reg. $2.95. Sale **$1.89**

(Third floor)

OAKLAND EMPORIUM

Washington, Cor. 11th

Fiber Sport Scarfs $1.68

All the new high shades and color stripe combinations. Fancy or plain weaves; deep silk fringes. Reg. $2.95. Exceedingly low at **$1.68**

(Third floor)



Dainty Underthings Reduced

Jersey Silk Vests
Bodice top, silk ribbon straps. Color flesh or orchid. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale **$1.69**

Jersey Silk Bloomers
Well reinforced, strong elastic waist band and knee. Color flesh or orchid. Sizes 25 to 29. Sale, the pair **$2.19**

Silk Chemise
Step-in Chemise of heavy satin. Filet lace yoke. Bodice top, silk ribbon strap. Sizes 36 to 44. Underpriced **$3.45**

Tub Crepe Gowns
Plain or with color butterflies. Trimmings of contrasting stitching and shirring. Color flesh or orchid. Sale **75c**

Step-in Chemise
Of novelty striped voiles. Lace and hemstitching trimmed. Color orchid. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale **$1.20**

Summer Frocks

FROCKS of imported cotton crepes in attractive checks. White organdy collar and sash. On sale at— **$3.95**



$5.95 GINGHAM FROCKS of fine gingham in pretty check. Crisp organdy trimmings. Sale— **$6.75**

FRENCH GINGHAM in popular check combinations. Trimmings of white organdy in an exquisite fashion— **$10.75**

Tub Blouses

Blouses of voile, dimity or organdy in checks or stripes in new tailored effect. Peter Pan or convertible collar trimmings of pleating, laces, and pin tucks. Sizes 36 to 52. Regular $2.50. **$1.89**

Khaki Outing Wear
for women and misses.
(Basement Store)

LEGGINS — Sale, the pair, up from **50c**

PUTTEE or WRAPS— Sale, the pair **75c**

HATS—Sale **98c**

BLOUSES of durable weight material. Two-way collar; long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 42. Sale **$1.50**

MIDDIES of various weights; good quality material; very well made. Sizes 16 to 44. Sale **$1.98, $2.50, $2.75**

SKIRTS on sale now at **$2.95**

BREECHES—Well tailored, cut full. Sale, the pair, **$2.50** and **$2.95**

COATS to match, on sale **$3.50**

Taffeta Dresses

Adorable Silk Taffeta Dresses in smart girlish models, very well tailored and embroidered in colors. Popular shades.
Sizes 6 to 10. Reg. $10.95 to $13.95 ..... **$7.95**
Sizes 12 to 16. Reg. $15.95 ..... **$11.95**

GIRLS' CAPE and HAT SETS of wool felt. Colors: tan, Chinese blue and red. Only 6 sets in the lot. Regular $6.50 value. For a quick clearance, the set **$3.95**

Straw Hats
⅓ to ½ Off

Half Off

AMERICAN PONGEE BLOUSES—Tailored effect, to wear with jumper dresses. Collar and cuffs trimmed with narrow pleatings. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. $1.95. Half off **98c**

GIRLS' KILTIES of wool flannel with pleated skirts. Red or black and white check. Only 8 in this lot. Most in sizes 6 and 8, one each of sizes 10 and 14. Reg. $3.95. Half off **$1.98**

Sheets and Pillow Cases

BLEACHED SHEETS—Durable quality; seamless.
72x90—reg. $1.25. Sale **95c**
81x90—reg. $1.35. Sale **$1.00**

PILLOW CASES of "Hope" muslin; 42x36 or 45x36. Reg. 39c value. Sale, each **29c**

HAND BEADED GIRDLES of pretty color beads. Good full length with beaded tassels on the end. Sale, each **$1.00**

BANDOS—Pink cotton brocades. Back fastenings, elastic back. Sale, each **23c**

Leather Goods

Large stock of beauty boxes and storage bags of tooled leather, imitation alligator, pin seal, spider, or grain leather in choice selection of many new shapes.

SWAGGER BAGS—
Reg. $1.50 and $1.95. Sale **98c**
Reg. $2.50. Sale **$1.95**
Reg. $3.50 and $3.95. Sale **$2.89**

CRINKLE CREPE — Fine quality, desirable for underwear or for children's apparel. Colors: pink, blue, white or flesh. Sale, the yard **25c**

ORGANDIES — 40 inches wide. Sheer quality. All shades of the rainbow. Sale, the yard **59c**

TISSUE GINGHAM — 32 and 36 inches wide. Splendid quality with silk stripes, in large assortment of patterns. Beautiful colorings. Reg. 75c and 85c. The yard.. **65c**

IMPORTED ORGANDY—45 inches wide. Very fine and sheer quality. Choice of 30 shades. Sale, the yard **89c**

MELROSE TORN BY BUILDING RESTRICTION ROW

One Faction Wants Ban Put on All But One-Family Residences.

The city planning commission yesterday took up again the old matter of a single family residence zone for the Melrose Heights district. Representatives of the two contending factions are expected to appear soon and argue it out again.

One faction, consisting of residents of the tract, assert that unless there be some limitation upon the class of structures in time there will be a mixed business district in a tract supposed to be residential.

The other faction, which includes storekeepers along the Foothills boulevard, assert that the boulevard is a logical small-business section, with a big auto trade, and its status cannot be changed.

They prophesy that in the next few years this district will be full of stores, with flats and apartments for workers in big business or industrial edifices near by. They point to the Chevrolet and Fageol auto plants, near by, and to several tire factories, not to mention the big Durant factory on East Fourteenth street.

"The problem is an old one and gets more vexing," admits City Clerk E. K. Sturgis, secretary of the city planning commission. "Just what can be done is a thing which no one can say."

Two Men Accused In Lettuce Theft

ALAMEDA, June 3.—Harry M. Slausson, 1524 Fourth street, faces a charge of battery and Clarence E. Jackson, Haight avenue and Fourth street, a charge of petty larceny. The complainant in the case is A. Ghiglione, 425 Pacific avenue. According to the police Jackson took a sack of lettuce from Ghiglione. The latter gave chase and was recovering his property when Slausson stepped into the argument by striking Ghiglione on the jaw.

Rockridge Station Now Corporation

Articles of incorporation were filed with County Clerk George Gross yesterday by:

Columbo Club, of Oakland, organized for 50 years to promote the social welfare of its members.

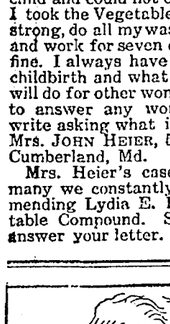
Rockridge Radio Corporation, of Oakland, organized for 50 years to operate a radio or wireless broadcasting station at Rockridge. It is capitalized at $25,000, divided into 2500 shares. The incorporators are Harry Corwin, Harold Skinner and Julia Reeves, all of San Francisco.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—Stumbling as he was running to get out of the path of a herd of cows, Lewis Felton, an 83-year-old farmer living north of Kinsley, was trampled to death.

WILL ANSWER ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer



Cumberland, Md. — "My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."—Mrs. JOHN HEIER, 53 Dilley Street, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Heier's case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.



Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

After a bath with warm water and Cuticura Soap there is nothing more cooling and refreshing for baby's tender skin than Cuticura Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 15P, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaved without mug.

Talented Woman Of Brazil to Be Heard in Oakland



DONA BERTHA LUTZ, the first woman secretary to the National Museum at Rio, Brazil and official delegate from Brazil to the Pan-American Conference of Women last month in Baltimore, will be the luncheon guest of the Business and Professional Women's club and Oakland Civic Center tomorrow.

Dona Bertha Lutz to Be the Speaker at Business Club Luncheon.

Dona Bertha Lutz, official delegate from Brazil to the Pan-American Conference of Women held last month in Baltimore, and one of the outstanding figures in the feminist movement in her country, will be the speaker at a luncheon arranged by the Women's Business and Professional club tomorrow in their club rooms, 1741 Broadway, Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, is invited as the special guest of the day. Several scores of local leaders have made reservations for the function in compliment to the distinguished visitor.

Dona Bertha is the first woman to hold the position of secretary to the National Museum in Rio, winning the honor in a competitive examination which lasted 34 days and in which men of science from all parts of Brazil competed. The tests were written and oral and covered a dozen subjects, ranging from archaeology and biological chemistry to constitutional law and accounting, with searching inquiry into the candidate's fluency in all languages spoken by the cosmopolitan Brazilian. She was formerly affiliated with the government's medical research laboratory, the Oswaldo Cruz.

Dona Bertha is the daughter of the director of bacteriological institute at San Paulo. When 17 she went to Europe to complete her education, studying at Leipsig and later taking her degree from the Sorbonne.

The brilliant young South American is touring the country in the interests of the National League of Women Voters, the organization which is called the Pan-American Conference. Her sojourn in the bay cities will be limited to two days.

BONDSMEN FAIL TO FACE PROBE

Inability to locate either John Landers or Thomas O'Callaghan, bondsmen for Charles L. Baender, who are facing court investigation for alleged falsification of their bond security, resulted yesterday in a continuance of the investigation to an indefinite date by Superior Judge Samuels.

Sheriff Barnet reported to Judge Samuels that one of his deputies had made four attempts to find Landers at his home, 525 Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, but had been unsuccessful.

O'Callaghan, according to Barnet, lives at Daly City, necessitating the issuance of a foreign subpoena for his arrest. The subpoena will immediately be issued, Judge Samuels announced.

The men, according to Judge Samuels, are suspected of having offered, as security for Baender's $5000 bail, property which they represented as their own, but which is believed, he said, to belong to Baender. Baender is under indictment by the grand jury for the alleged recording of a forged deed to the property.

Veteran's Scars May Gain Probation

The scars of three battles in which he was injured in the world's war yesterday won the sympathy of Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell and the case of Emery McKarron, the wounded soldier, was referred to the probation officer.

McKarron on May 24 stabbed Joseph Serpa with a small screwdriver, when Serpa attempted to prevent him from stealing an overcoat. McKarron was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. On the motion of the prosecuting attorney the charge was reduced to simple assault.

McKarron, while pleading for leniency displayed the scars he received while fighting under the American flag. The probation officer will make his report on June 10.

THE RUSSIAN CRAZE.

LONDON.—French visitors to London bitterly criticise the prevailing Russian craze. They say, "It's Russian art, Russian craft, Russian dancing and Russian everything!"

Tribune Movie Shows Memorial Services

During the memorial services held last Sunday at the various soldier plots in the Eastbay district The TRIBUNE T. & D. cameraman took movies which will be shown all this week at the local T. & D. theater.

The Eastbay Safety Council has inaugurated a campaign to reduce the number of traffic accidents in this county and to forcibly impress the local citizens with the large number of unnecessary tragedies formed a parade with a Boy Scout representing each one of the 68 deaths that occurred from this source last year. If you failed to see this parade you can see the pictures of it in The TRIBUNE T. & D. Camera News.

The cameraman was also present at Livermore last week when the Masonic Grand Lodge of California, represented by Deputy Grand Master Sherman, laid the cornerstone for the new grammar school in that city.

As an aftermath to the '49 celebration, the Yuba county treasurer delivered the county's taxes at the state capitol in real native gold dust, which was weighed and accepted by the deputy state treasurer.

See these pictures today and all this week at the Oakland T. & D. theater.

PRISON FOR STEALING DOLL.

WINDLESHAM, Eng.—Unable to buy a doll for his child, Postman Hugh Austin stole one. He was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

El Cerrito Rejects Proposed Booze Law

RICHMOND, June 3. — El Cerrito trustees at last night's meeting took no action toward enacting a dry enforcement law to bolster the Volstead Act. The trustees believed that the cost of gathering evidence would be too heavy for the community to bear. The experience of Lodi was cited in this respect, showing that $1000 had been spent by Lodi under its dry ordinance, without securing a single conviction.

Missing Boy in Detention Home

Frank Pacheaco, 11 years old, who has been missing since May 14, was today found in the Detention Home under the name of Frank Marshall. The day following his disappearance from his home at 1647 Ninetieth avenue he was arrested as a runaway. At the time he gave the name of Frank Marshall. It was not until today that he told the juvenile authorities that his true name was Pacheco.

Truck Driver Hurt In Train Crash Dies

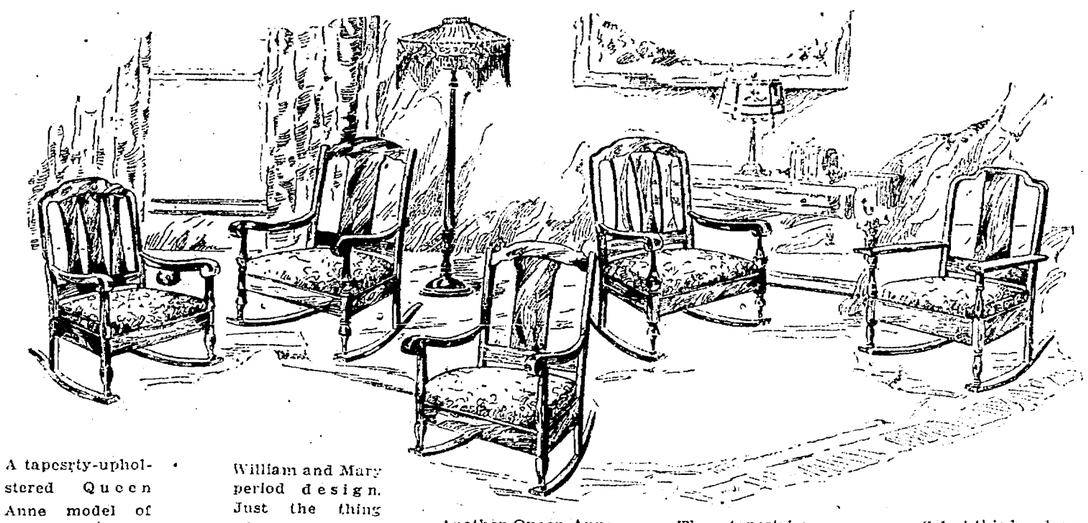
STOCKTON, June 3. — As a result of injuries received when his milk truck was struck by a train near Tracy, Jesse MacHado, 20 years old, of 1745 East Twentieth street, Oakland, died in a local hospital today.

MacHado was employed by the Lavagi driving company hauling milk from Naglee Burk Tract to a cooler at Jamy, four miles west of Tracy. Trainmen say he tried to beat the train to the crossing.

Everything for the Home **Breuner's** *A Store of Values*

An Important Rocker Event

Six Mahogany Upholstered Models, $13.85 and $11.85



A tapestry-upholstered Queen Anne model of rare charm. The usual price is $21.50. Sale price $13.85, on easy payments.

William and Mary period design. Just the thing where an overstuffed chair would be too large. Reduced from $21.50 to $13.85.

Another Queen Anne period design. Mighty good looking and as comfortable as it is attractive. Special reduced price $13.85.

The tapestries on these rockers are in patterns that will harmonize with most any room. This William and Mary rocker, $13.85.

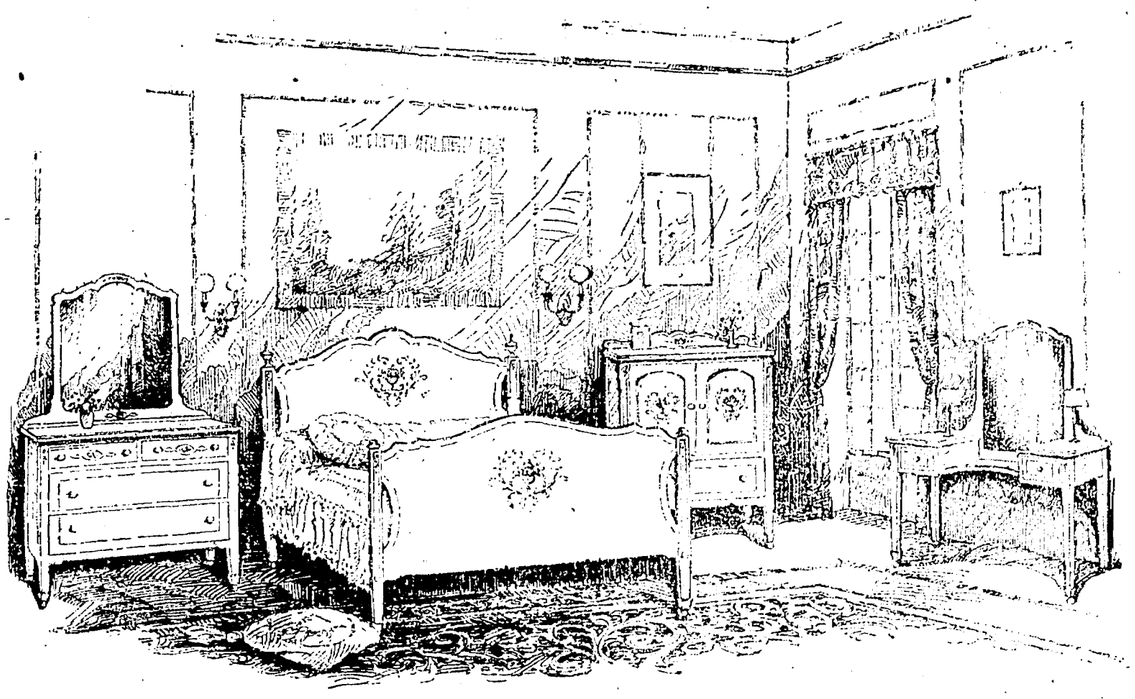
Select this handsome rocker with either Cromwellian or William and Mary turnings. The sale price is the same, $11.85. Regular $17.50.

COMPANION SALE OF FLOOR LAMPS. Mahogany stands of unusual beauty complete with silken covered shades that will shine with a warm, cheery glow over your home. Regularly $23.35. Specially priced at $19.75

$2 down, $2 a month

Quiet elegance and dignity characterize this

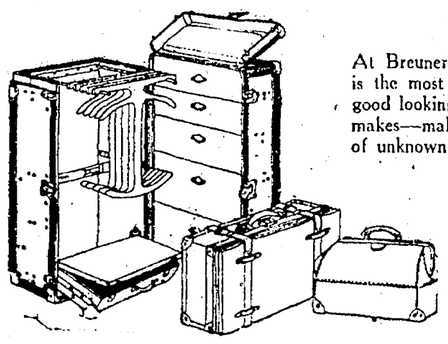
Parchment-Finish Bedroom Suite



You have never seen such bedroom furniture! Dainty hand-painted decorations over the new and ultra-smart parchment finish. Every woman will want to see this lovely creation. And the prices—certainly not extravagant—the three-piece suite, including bed, dresser and chiffonier, can be bought for $19.50 down and $19.50 a month until $195 is paid. A dressing table to match is priced at $48.50, chairs at $11.50, and they, too, may be bought on easy terms.

What Is One Judged by More Than

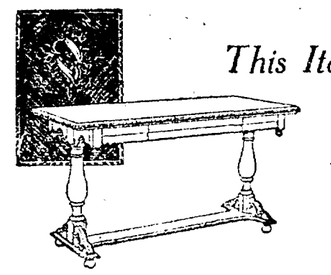
Luggage?



At Breuner's one may find the sort of luggage to be proud of. Besides, that kind is the most economical in the end. The porter handles it with more respect. It is good looking as long as it lasts—and it lasts. At Breuner's you will find the standard makes—makes of tested worth. Prices for such luggage are about the same as for luggage of unknown value.

Breuner's

Clay at Fifteenth, Oakland

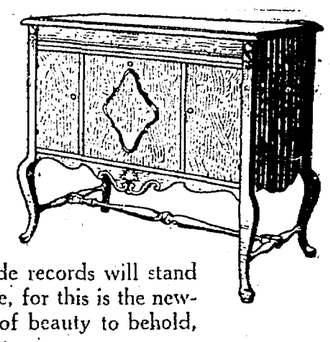


This Italian Period

Library Table $38.50

This is just about the most modern library table you could buy, yet it received its inspiration from old Italy. It measures 24x42 inches. Tudor finish. Buy it with easy payments if you wish.

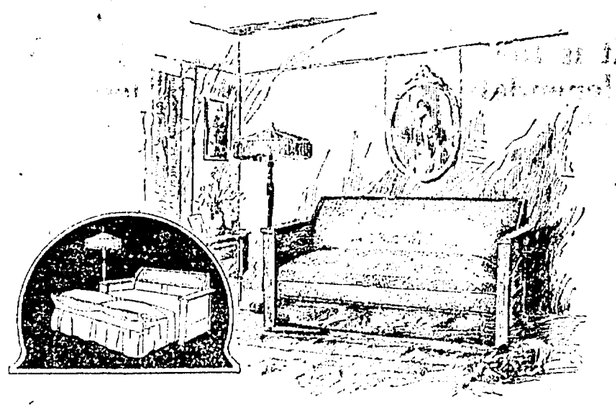
Is This Not an Elegant Piece of Furniture?



But it is more than that. In its beautiful Queen Anne lines you will find the spirit of art. But inside, within the walls of its cabinet, you will discover the soul of music. At your wish, without even so much as the waving of a fairy wand, it becomes one of the great Masters. Whoever has made records will stand before you whenever you like, for this is the newest Sonora, at once a thing of beauty to behold, and a fine musical instrument.

You can enjoy it in your home by paying $25 down and $15 a month until $250 is paid.

This Kroehler Daven-O Will Give You Another Room



One room is as good as two with one of these bed-davenports. There are many models—one to suit every room. The one shown here, in [illegible], $48.50. You may pay $4.85 down and $4.85 a month.

Tapestry Brussels RUGS Specially Priced

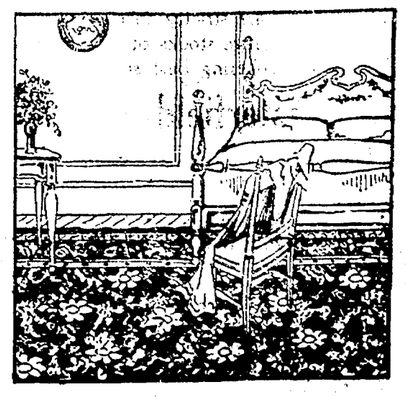
A reliable New York maker sends us these excellent tapestry Brussels rugs, and because of the powerful Breuner buying power they were bought at price concessions which enable us to offer them at unusually attractive prices. Handsome patterns in the latest colorings.

8x10 Tapestry brussels, would ordinarily sell for $32.50.

$21.50

9x12 Tapestry brussels, would ordinarily be priced at $35

$22.50



CHILDREN HAVE GREAT TIME AT TRIBUNE PARTY

Sure Enough Show for the Youngsters, With 'Idol's Eye' to End Day.

By AUNT ELSIE.

It wasn't just like our barnstorming days! Remember, folks, that play you and Lasy Collins and Jimmy Higgins 'n' the Woodman twins put on in old Mrs. Murdock's stable loft? And how one end of the stage fell down just when Lord Algernon de Ravensworth was proposing to the lovely Lady Alicia and bloodied his nose? Charged ten pins admittance didn't you, and Billy Jones' bull pup got loose in the middle of the show and almost chewed Mildred Robinson's trained guinea pig into sausages?

Well, as I was saying, we thought those were pretty elaborate piddings when we were kids, didn't we? But the world has certainly reeled a few miles through space since then!

That's what I was thinking when I watched the youngsters pile into the Auditorium yesterday. Dozens, scores, hundreds of 'em—piling in to see a Real Show on a Real Stage. Made me feel sorta homesick for a minute—homesick for the old-fashioned kind of kiddies and the old-fashioned kind of a show. Then I *looked again* and —LAUGHED. I needn't have worried.

OLD-FASHIONED SHOW.

The world may reel through space and time but kiddies never change. They WERE the old-fashioned kind of kiddies, and praises be to the Gods of Lollypop, it was the same old kind of a show!

The dresses were fancier and the stage was steadier and nobody's bull pup chewed up anybody's guinea pig. But the giggles and glow were there—the same light danced in the same young eyes and the sun was set in a rim of solid gold!

There's a lot of things a-doin' in this universe today. Pompous things. Proud and puffy. But I'd rather have been at that kid party yesterday than own irrigation rights on Mars.

HERE'S WHOLE STORY.

Here's who did it and what was done. Place—The Auditorium Theater. Hosts—The kiddies of The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and 60,000 clubs. Guests—'Most every youngster in the world. Grinning capacity—1,000,000,000.

Here is the program in full:

Special Vaudeville Program.

1. 10:15 a. m. Musical program by The TRIBUNE Juvenile Orchestra (Fannie Evelyn, Harry and Jack Nassau).
2. Irma Frazier in dance specialty.
3. Adele Leahey in song selection, "I Want My Mammy."
4. Barbara Pfeiffer and Dudley Manlove in Special Waltz Number.
5. Bernice Claire Jahnigen in song number, "Make Me Want to Love You."

The Main Event of the Day.

6. "Birds and Flowers in Springtime Play." (A 2-act Spring play and pageant written and copyrighted by Beverly Swabey, coached and directed by Miss Erma Gage.)

Act I.

A Forest Scene in the Home of Little Brown Owl.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Cast in accordance with their appearance.

Bachelor Owl....Thelma Hubbard
Owl's Mate...Bernice de Pasquale
Rainbow .....Bernice Blundon
Color Bearers .....Vivian, Crystal and Florence Krough
Raindrop .....Gladys Silva
Elf .....Lorene Rowell
First Dove.....Dorothy Daun
Second Dove.....Anita Uhl

Special Numbers Between Acts I and II.

A. A few minutes with Aunt Elsie of The TRIBUNE.
B. Harold Joseph Jerry (The TRIBUNE'S Boy Caruso) in song selections: "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Little Mother o' Mine."
C. Mandolin solo by Evelyn Nassau.

Act II.

In a May Garden.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Peter Pan (violinist).....
.....Mildred Mitzman
First Meadow Lark.....
..... Wilma Bradbury
Second Meadow Lark.....
..... Carroll Hamerton
Pansy Sweet.....Peg Kirston
Pansy and Violet Chorus—
Pansies: Merle Nance, Sylvia Stecher and Mary Connelly.
Violets: Florence Kammar, Georgia Myer, Lalla Jenkins.
First Blue Bird.....June Savage
Second Blue Bird..Doris Hubbard
Pink Carnation.....Albert Blair
Miss Yellow Canary.....
.....Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh
Canary and Humming Bird chorus: Humming Birds: Thelma Davies, Irma Maas, Minnie Louis, Audine Du Trac.
Canary Birds: Alta Hagenbocker, Eleanor Matson, Lorraine Ford, Vivienne Stanley, Ella Mary Stanley.
Do-Do Bird....Dorothy Matthews
Queen of May Breezes.....
..... Merle Nance
May Breezes:
Sylvia Stecher, Mary Connelly, Florence Kammar, Georgia Meyer, Lalla Jenkins, Peg Kirston.
Little White Rose Bud.....
..... Katherine Matthews
Rose Buds:
Rose Cohen, Velores O'Leary, Virginia Pope, Elaine Band, Kathleen Hampton.
Butterfly .....Evelyn Rowell
Cupid.....Shirley Ives
Sun.....Josephine de Pasquale
Poppy .....Lorraine Smith
Swan.....Bernice Claire Jahnigen

After the pageant came the "Joy of Mirth" store with Bernice Claire Jahnigen as "Joy" and Albert Blair as "Mirth," who as the two jolly little storekeepers handed out prizes to every member of the Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs and those who were real lucky were presented with some very valuable prizes.

TIME OUT FOR LUNCH.

After the "Joy and Mirth" store, time was taken out for lunch and then everyone hurried back to the Auditorium theater where, through the courtesy of the Ferris Hartman and Paul Steindorff Opera company, a free performance was given of the "Idol"s Eye." This play made quite a hit with the youthful audience and also the parents who attended. Many a thrill and laugh was handed the audience by Ferris Hartman, John Van, Robert Carlson, Burti Bernardi, Hazel Van Haltren, Alice Tyrell and others of the famous company, and the music offered by Paul Steindorff and his orchestra was also much appreciated.

The entire show from beginning to the end was immensely enjoyed by the audience and many a little heart went home ful of happiness and sunshine, as guests of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs.

Tribune Juvenile Party at Auditorium Proves Great Success

Here are the TRIBUNE'S clever Juvenile Troupe who took part yesterday in the TRIBUNE'S annual pageant at the Auditorium Theater for the members of the Aunt Elsie and 60,000 clubs, Associated Charities, West Oakland Home and other institutions.



Business District Menaced by Fire

BERKELEY, June 3.—Fire which menaced a large portion of the Berkeley business district this afternoon in a warehouse at the rear of the Golden Sheaf Baking company, Addison street near Shattuck avenue.

The district is one of old frame structures. Efforts on the part of the fire department averted a serious conflagation.

The College National Bank and other adjoining business structures were menaced.

Electrical supplies valued at several hundred dollars which were stored in the warehouse were destroyed. The loss was confined to the warehouse, valued at about $1000.

An overheated motor operated by high school pupils in the educational exhibit tent at the Berkeley Merchants and Manufacturers' fair, caused a small panic this afternoon when the maching burst into flames. The fire department extinguished the blaze without loss.

FASHION IN FOOTMEN.

LONDON.—Plush-clad footmen, with knee breeches and powdered hair, are in the discard. Now they wear plain black suits. Reason: economy.

Scouts to Camp In Niles Canyon

ALAMEDA, June 3.—The Alameda Boy Scout camp has been definitely announced by Scout Commissioner Edward Albert. It will be at Bonito, at the upper end of Niles Canyon, between Sunol and Pleasanton. The camp site was granted to the boys by the Spring Valley Water Company through the courtesy of A. W. Ebright, superintendent of the Eastbay division. The camp is situated on the banks of a creek in a large grove of wide-spreading oak trees. It is an ideal site in every respect.

Commissioner Albert will be in command during the two weeks that the camp is held. The boys will leave Alameda on June 17 and will return July 1. It is thought that 250 scouts will attend the camp. Assisting Albert will be E. H. Levy and Kenneth Cunningham as quartermasters; A. G. Dexter, L. F. Clark, Mathew Watts, Lewis Mathewson, William Skowran, Pablo Gutierraz, R. W. Snyder, physical director of the Alameda schools; J. M. Bryan, vice-principal of Washington school; Walter Morgan of Haight school and Homer Cornick of the high school.

Jury Finds Ware Death Accidental

ALAMEDA, June 3.—The inquest was held today for investigating the death of J. R. Ware, paint salesman, who was killed Wednesday night. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Ware was killed when he failed to notice in the dark that he had arrived at the end of Broadway and his machine overturned into the estuary, pinning him beneath. His body was shipped to Lodi today. Three brothers and a sister, all of whom reside in Lodi, survive.

THE KISS OF DEATH.

WARSAW.—As Anton Sobieckl, a wealthy broker, persisted in kissing Mme. Olga Turlov, she grabbed up a revolvr and shot him dead.



EverStick Suction Plates with TruByte Teeth $15

MADE ONLY BY
DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY, COR. THIRTEENTH
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland
XRAY SERVICE — GAS GIVEN

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

One Week SPECIALS

RUGS AND LINOLEUM

9x12 All-wool Worsted Wilton	$54.75
9x12 Heavy Grade Axminster	$39.00
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussells	$16.75

All these rugs are perfect and latest patterns.

Nairn's straight-line inlaid	$1.32½	Sq. Yd.
Nairn's heavy grade inlaid	$1.50	Sq. Yd.
Genuine Corked Linoleum	.85	Sq. Yd.
Felt Base Floor Coverings	.35	Sq. Yd.
We have a number of patterns of Cork Linoleum that we are closing out at	.65	Sq. Yd.

FUMED OAK DINING SETS, 42-inch top table, 6-foot extension, and 4 Fumed Oak Chairs in genuine leather, complete set $32.50

WILLIAM AND MARY DINING SUITES, 54-inch top table, 6-foot extension $34.75
William and Mary Chairs to match priced FROM $4.90 TO $7.75

Genuine Leather Davenports, regular price $47.50. Specially priced this week $38.50

We are showing a large assortment of attractive Bedroom Suites priced from.....$145 to $375

531-538 8th St. E. Bercovich & Son FURNITURE Bet. Wash. and Clay

This Store Has No Connection With Any Auction House

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St. R397, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—Advertisement.

The White House

Delightful Wash Fabrics for your warm weather frocks

all greatly reduced



Fluffy organdies for graduation frocks—fresh looking linens for day wear—even beautiful imported dress patterns are included! Read about them here, and new frocks will plan themselves in your head at surprising savings as you may figure.

White organdie yd., 50c

For just such dainty summer frocks as the one pictured at the left! A fine imported organdie with permanent finish; 45 inches wide. Very special indeed at, yard, **50c.**

Belgium Linens *in colors* **Yard 65c**

In the frock at the right above, you may note how effectively these linens combine with voile in the newest modes. Linens of Copenhagen, old blue, lavender, and russet; 45 inches wide; reduced to yard, **65c.**

Silk-mixed crepes yd., 25c

Soft silk and cotton mixed crepes in pretty striped patterns; 36 inches wide. They make the sort of summer dresses that are easily laundered. Just, yard, **25c.**

Fancy ratines yd., 85c

All the new sports patterns that are so popular this season, in smart checked colorings; 36 inches wide, yard **85c.**

Stout khaki yd., 19c

It is ever so easy to make your own outing togs—and most inexpensive, with good quality 27-inch khaki; yard—**19c.**

Wash Goods, Main Floor, Post St. Bldg.

Imported dress patterns $3.50

The loveliest things you could imagine! As little as $3.50 finds beautiful novelty voiles like the one sketched below—in such shades as tomato, cerise, pale blue and fuchsia; 4 yds., each — **$3.50.** Others in exquisite French embroidered patterns of 4 to 5-yard lengths at — **$4.00 to $17.50**



Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post Raphael Weill & Co. Inc. SAN FRANCISCO *Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post*

GROSSMAN'S

"EXTRA" "EXTRA"

Do the Women of Oakland Know Values?

WE SAY THEY DO

Proof Was Shown in the Crowds Here Yesterday. They Came to Investigate What We Meant by "EXTRA."

A sale that hit the community with cyclonic effect! No sale ever paralleled it in style, value and variety of

Suits, Capes, Coats, Dresses and Wraps, comprising the entire Grossman stock. Come early tomorrow before the afternoon crowds and profit by these colossal price reductions.

Wash Dresses
Smartly modeled ginghams, and voiles, worth $5 to $10.
$2.95

Dress Skirts
Pleated White Serges, Baronettes, Prunellas and Flannels, worth $10 to $15.
$3.95

All-Wool Jersey Suits
Real nifty out-door suits, worth from $10 to $25.
$5.95

All-Wool Jersey Jackets
Classy sport styles that have sold at from $4.00 to $7.00.
$2.45

Corduroy Suits
Just what is wanted for the vacation season. Vals. to $25; silk lined.
$9.75

Silk Dresses
Beautiful late models in Taffetas, Georgettes, Crepes and combinations. Values to $45.
$14.75

Wraps and Capes
High grade coatings for evening wear, in novelty effects; also coats. Vals. to $50.
$25

All-Wool Dresses
Most attractive creations in silks, serges, tricotines and velours—worth to $45.
$11.75

Tailor Suits
Very finest grades of Covert Cloth and Tricotines; silk lined. Vals. to $50.
$25

Tweed Suits
All-wool in fine weaves and smart colorings; silk lined; worth to $25.
$12.75

Money Refunded if you are not satisfied.

Grossman's
1440 SAN PABLO AVE.

No Alterations Made During This Sale.

UNHAPPY UNIONS MARK HISTORY OF HOHENZOLLERNS

Official Mistress of Monarch But Once Gained Sway in Germany.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, June 3.—Unhappy marriages have by no means been a rare thing in the Hohenzollern family, but only once in the history of this now defunct dynasty has an official mistress exercised an influence comparable to that of the long line of women who presided over the destinies of the French court during the reign of the Louis.

Only one woman could with justice be called the "Prussian Pompadour," and her reign of influence commenced while Frederick the Great was still on the throne.

It was not this monarch, however, but his nephew and successor, Frederick William II called "William the Stout," who, while a young officer of the famous Garde du Corps, in Potsdam, made the discovery that one of the trumpeters of the regiment possessed a young and beautiful daughter.

She was sent at his expense to Paris and educated in all the fine arts for which the French capital was famous. Marie, for such was her name, was initiated into the dead and the living language; had lessons in philosophy and literature from the professors of the Sorbonne, became an adept in music and dancing, and returned a polished jewel to her royal friend and patron.

Twice married to princesses of royal blood who had the misfortune to bore him, he was completely under the spell of the young charmer. The old Fritz, who still swayed the sceptre of Prussia had learned by experience the woes of an unhappy marriage, and was thus disposed to wink his eye at the indiscretions of his successor, on the condition, however, that the succession be insured along legitimate lines.

This command not being obeyed with the necessary alacrity, Frederick the Great sent one of his chamberlains to stress the matter, who was promptly thrown out by the hot-headed lover. In the course of time, Frederick the Great was gathered to his fathers and one of Frederick William II first acts upon ascending the throne was to confer the title of Countess Lichtenau upon his favorite, who out of concession to the proprieties had been given in marriage to one of the court chamberlains.

Her qualities of mind and soul seem to have exerted as great an influence upon her royal lover as did her physical charms. Foreign diplomats at the Prussian court sued her favor, and her fame spread throughout Europe. The English, in particular, made the most persistent efforts to stand well with the royal favorite, as they were in deperate need of Prussia's support in their war with France.

The Countess presented the monarch with several children, and in time her position at court became so formidable that even the king's lawful wife and the legitimate offspring of this union, treated the Countess with the greatest deference. Never before nor since his the Berlin court been treated so delectable a spectacle.

Archbishop to Be Cornerstone Orator

ALAMEDA, June 3.—Archbishop Edward Hanna will be the main speaker at the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Joseph's parochial school, San Antonio avenue and Chestnut street, tomorrow afternoon. The affair is to take place at 5 o'clock, following the confirmation of a class of 150 at 4 o'clock.

Other speakers will be W. H. L. Hynes, Major C. L. Tilden and the Rev. Father Ralph Hunt. The Rev. Father Bernard Praught, pastor of St. Joseph's church, will be master of ceremonies.

The choir of the church will sing several selections and the 700 school children of the parish will also take part. Within the cornerstone will be placed church and Catholic society records.

Agriculture Courses For Summer Session

BERKELEY, June 3.—To meet the demands of Southern California teachers, agricultural courses have been provided in the southern branch of the summer session by the University of California College of Agriculture.

Dr. E. Lawrence Palmer, professor of rural education, Cornell university and editor of the Cornell School Leaflets, will offer a course for city and county supervisors and normal school teachers and teacher college instructors in nature study.

Clayton F. Palmer, supervisor of elementary agriculture in the Los Angeles city schools, will give two courses of special interest to teachers of elementary agriculture and school and home gardening.

CAVIARE AEROPLANE SCORES.

LONDON.—English epicures declare that the caviare brought by aeroplane from Constantinople to Western Europe is much fresher than that which reached here in pre-war days.

KEY ROUTE INN

On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.

Oakland's Refined HOTEL Perfect Cleanliness

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate Sunday TURKEY DINNER $1.50

Phone Oakland 8024

Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert rendered by THE ARION ORCHESTRA

Club Breakfast, 25c to 75c. Club Lunch, 50c; Dinner, $1.00; Sunday, Turkey Dinner, $1.50

Excellent facilities for Banquets, Parties, Dances. Rates on request.

High-Class Accommodations Daily $1.50 to $3.50. Weekly $10 to $18. Large, Airy, Built Rooms with meals: Monthly (1) $80, (2) $150. Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, $175 up.

Cherry's Close-Out Sale Is Breaking All Records

Davenport and Chair

just arrived from Grand Rapids; a beautiful two-piece suite, covered in rich two-tone MOHAIR; carved legs; loose cushions, and clipper edge. The chair is exceptionally deep and comfortable. This suite was to have been priced at $525.00. On account of closing out the entire furniture stock, we have reduced it to only $395.00

DAVENPORT TABLE

Solid mahogany top; 18x60. An unusually attractive design. Was a good value at the regular price of $72.00. Must be closed out at $39.65

Realizing the stupendous bargains afforded by this unparalleled slaughter of high-grade home furnishings, people are coming in from miles round to BUY. Not for a long time have they been able to get SO MUCH FOR THEIR MONEY. They know the *sterling quality of Cherry's goods,* and have hastened to avail themselves of the *unequaled bargains.* IT IS NOT TOO LATE FOR YOU TO BUY. New goods, stored in the immense warehouse for lack of room in the store, are being opened up every day, and there is still a *large and comprehensive display* of beautiful furniture, rugs, draperies and ranges from which *TO MAKE YOUR CHOICE AT BARGAIN PRICES.*

Come Now! Waste No Time! Save Money!

EVERYTHING ON SALE

Everything in our extra large stock is included at greatly reduced prices. Here are a few. Furniture, drapes, stoves, carpets, and floor coverings. Beds, mattresses, bureaus, chamber chairs, springs, vanities, costumers, living room sets, bookcases, chairs, rockers, desks, lamps, shades, stools, mirrors, phonographs, settees, tables, davenports, davenport tables, end tables, consol tables, baby carriages and sulkies, rugs, linoleums, congoleum, dining suites, dining tables, and chairs, buffets, servers, tea wagons, breakfast tables kitchen chairs, cedar chests, ferneries, piano benches, music cabinets, pedestals, smokers, bed davenports, fiber, reed and wicker furniture, card tables, day beds, refrigerators, dishes, coal ranges, gas ranges, heaters, electrical appliances, and many other things.

CURTAIN RODS

If you are building, anticipate your needs and buy now while they are cheap.

Double goose neck EXTENSION RODS; brass; complete with brackets and screws; 54-inch size. Reduced from 60c to 30c

72-inch size; were 80c, sell out at 40¢. Single Extension RODS, with goose neck bracket and screws complete; 54-inch size; regularly 30c, now half price, 15c. 72-inch size, reduced from 40c to only 20c

KIRSCH FLAT Extension Rods. The new flat kind that give such a good hang to your drapes. 48-inch size, reduced from 45c to 23¢. The longer 68-inch size were 60c. Sell-out at 30c

Plain extension rods, 54-inch size; reduced from 15c to 8c

Larger 72-inch rods, were 20c, now only 10c

Double BRACKETS for solid rod. Reduced from 80c pair to just half, 40¢. Single brackets were 50c. Close-out at 25c

THREE-PIECE

Overstuffed Davenport Suite

This is a super-value in living-room suites. A large 6-foot davenport with loose spring cushions, a deep, roomy and comfortable chair and rocker, all covered in a good grade of attractive tapestry. A set that will last and give satisfaction for years. Easily worth $225. Close out at only $129.50

LLOYD LOOM-WOVEN BABY CARRIAGES

A closely woven reed carriage with good running gear, and above all a comfortable cushion and seat for the baby. Finished in cream or gray as you prefer. A regular $35.00 seller. Goes now at $19.85

Kelly Baby Carriages

These are the finest made. In cream and champagne color; full reversible, with side windows in hood; corduroy lined; combination of wood and reed; finest coach finish; artillery wheels with rubber tires. $50 to $60 sellers. Clean out the last few at $28.95

BEDROOM SUITE

Choice of Old Ivory Enamel, or Mahogany. A beautiful four-piece suite, in the Queen Anne style, with attractive decorations. Consists of large 45 in. dresser with 28x30 plate mirror; Chifrobe, with five drawers, of which three are concealed behind the doors, lovely dressing table, with swinging side mirrors, and full size bed. A suite that is well worth our old low price of $390. Now to be sacrificed at $198.50

NEVER SUCH A COME DOWN IN PRICES. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT

Here Are Rich Pickings in DRAPERIES

FIGURED MADRAS, floral patterns in popular colors, 36 inches wide. A few are 50 inches wide. Values from $1 to $3. All must go at, per yard 49c

FIGURED SCRIMS. Both light and dark colors. 36 inches wide. Floral patterns. Values from 35c to $1.50. Out they go, at yard 29c

FIGURED SUNFAST materials. Colors guaranteed against fading in the sun or tub. Popular colors. Values from $3.00 to $4.50. Now only, yard $2.95

REPPS, both plain and figured, good colors. Fine material for portieres or couch covers. These prices make a couch cover far cheaper than you can buy. Regular $2.50 per yard. They must be sold. Yard 75c

KAPOCK MATERIAL. Make the finest of living room drapes. A few figured patterns reduced from $3.50 to, yard 99c

VANITIE SILKS. Those rich lustrous hangings that you have always wanted are now going at bargain prices. Colors guaranteed sunfast. Two tone effects. Regular price $4.00 per yard. Sell out price, yard $2.79

CRETONNES in light colors, suitable for bedrooms, attractive patterns. Values from 50c to 75c per yard. Out they go at 23c

SCRIMS, with plain or colored borders. 36 inches wide. $1.00 values at only 29c

SCRIM CURTAINS. Ready made. 2½ yards long. With fancy lace borders and insertions. The kind that sell for $5 to $8 pair, must be closed out at, pair $2.98

SHEETS, bleached. 63x90 ins. Have center seam. Good value at $1.75. Reduced to sell out to only 99c

BEDDING AT HALF PRICE

OUR RENT IS DOUBLED

READ THIS

Genuine Wellerware, Reno Pattern Yellow

CUSTARD CUPS

Come early—they won't last long at each **5c** each

Only 6 to a customer

CLEARAWAY PRICES ON RAG RUGS

All rag rugs, 36 inches wide or smaller, go at one price. Some in our stock are regular $5.00 sellers. They all go at 98c

6x9 size; semi-solid color; several colors to choose from; chenille border. The very highest grade of Rag Rug. Valued at $18.50. Sell-out price $7.98

8x10 size; same style, were $25.00. Close-out at $9.98

9x12 size, of same, reduced from $30.00 to $11.85

6x9 size; solid and semi-solid color, with 15-inch stenciled border; a very fine grade of Rag Rug; were $17.50. A bargain at $7.65

GRASS RUGS

9x12 size; finest American made Grass Rugs; many patterns. Valued at $20.00. Now only $9.95

8x10 size, of same, reduced from $18.00 to $8.95

All Grass Rugs of 36-inch size or smaller, go at one price, regardless of their value 98c

WE MUST GET OUT

Ladies' DESKS

Drop lid type, finest birdseye maple, beautifully finished inside, with roomy pigeon holes. Large drawer below, 25 inches long. Regularly priced at $26.00. Just half price..... $12.98

Spinet Desk. A very convenient and attractive style of desk for home use. A practical as well as ornamental piece to have. Mahogany finish, sliding writing tray. Center drawer, plenty of pigeon holes. Regularly $55.00. Now only $32.50

REMEMBER

We are closing out COMPLETELY! Everything must go until only the BARE WALLS REMAIN. Every stick of furniture, every yard of drapes, every stove, and every bit of linoleum and floor covering must be sold at prices that mean a tremendous savings for you. COME AND SEE.

Windsor Chairs and Rockers

A very pleasing reproduction of this popular style of chair. Made of solid mahogany, beautifully finished. Worth $27.50, Greatly underpriced at $15.65

WAITING ROOM SUITES—3 pieces; mahogany finish; just the thing for an office; 5-foot Settee, with fine leather covered seat, chair and rocker to match. You save $65.00 when you buy it complete for $99.85

ARM CHAIR, or ROCKER; mahogany finish, with splendid spring seat, covered in brocaded tapestry. A dandy pair for your living room. Good value at $45.00. Less than half price. Now only $21.45

TERMS!

Did you ever hear of such a thing? A complete close-out sale, and yet we are able to give you terms. Usually a sale of this type is that cash in hand. Think what it means, tremendous savings in home furnishings, and time payments as well. DO NOT NEGLECT THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Refrigerators

Apartment size holds 30 pounds of ice; golden oak; white enamel food chamber. A good refrigerator keeps your food fresh and pure. Here is one at a bargain. Regularly $19.50. Reduced to $13.95

Another, Side icer, takes 65 lbs. ice. Two white enamel lined food chambers. Very sanitary. Worth $42.50. A super-value at $33.90

Fine OAK DRESSER

38-inch top; good sized mirror; four drawers; sells regularly for $28.50. A sacrifice at $14.25

Another one; golden ash; mirror 16x24; double top drawer and two large ones. Reduced from $30 to only $17.85

Ivory Bed

Made of maple, finest construction, with five-coat Ivory enamel finish, full size. Sells for $30.00. Special close-out price.. $14.95

STEEL BED and SPRING; very rigid consrtuction, light weight, Vernis Martin finish. Fine for sleeping porches. Reduced from $27.50 to close out at $14.95

Piano Bench

Mahogany, has an adjustable back which can be turned down to make slope seat for use with player piano. They sell $22.50. Close them out at.. $13.75

Phonographs

The popular Burnham "Weigh the Needle" make.. The small model; sells for $90.00. Clean out the last two, finished in mahogany..... $49.50

Bedroom Suite

Four pieces; genuine quartered Golden Oak; Colonial style; massive construction; 42-inch Dresser, Chiffonier with glass, triple-mirror Dressing Table and full-size Bed. Worth $325. A scream at our sell-out price $149 50

DINER—Very highest grade; made in Grand Rapids. American Walnut, Queen Anne design; seats covered in blue leather; hand-shaped back, with cane panel; a $30 value. Only a few left to $11.35

CARVER for $15.35

WALNUT DINER—William and Mary style, high back with cane inset panel. Reduced from $18.00 ..... $8.85

CARVER at $12.85

Unusual savings on

GAS RANGES

Well-known make, large 16-inch oven, rust-proof linings, white enamel splashers. Connected free of charge. Was $82.50. Now only $59.50

Another smaller one, well made; broiling attachment in top of oven; white enamel splashers. Reduced to $39.85

COAL RANGE—Well-known make, 6-hole polished top, side hearth, extra large 20-inch oven, warming oven with white enamel splashers, concealed flue pipe. An A-1 baker. Price includes all connections and water coil. Regular price $145.00. Special sell-out price $89.50

HAVE YOU BEEN HERE LATELY?

We have had a special crew of men getting new goods into the store from the warehouse this week. Things that we haven't had room for before this. So that when our doors open Monday, in spite of the THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF MERCHANDISE which has been sold during this WONDER SELL-OUT SALE, there will be a large selection of furnishings on display. No matter what you choose, you will get more than full value for every dollar spent.

CHERRY'S

567 14th Street, Oakland

PRINT LINOLEUMS

Burlap backs, long wearing, many patterns. The $1.35 grade reduced to

90c sq. yd.

Inlaid Linoleum

The new up-to-date patterns in Blues and Tans. Values from $2.00 to $2.50. Close out at

$1.25 sq. yd.

10,000 JOIN IN LABOR TEMPLE DAY CELEBRATION

Benefit Picnic at Neptune Beach Proves Great Success.

Labor Temple Day was celebrated by upwards of 10,000 persons at Neptune Beach, Alameda, yesterday. The outing was an all-day affair featured by bathing girls and juvenile revues, and by aquatic contests, boxing matches and other athletic events.

The celebration was given by the Oakland Labor Temple Association to raise funds for the new Oakland Labor Temple.

The picnic began at 10 o'clock in the morning and was brought to a close with a dance which lasted until midnight last night.

Among the organizations which gave their support to the Labor Temple Day project were the San Francisco Building Trades Council and San Francisco Labor Councils.

The chairman of the Labor Temple Day committee was J. T. Roberts. E. S. Hurley had charge of the program. These two, with William Spooner, had charge of the general arrangement.

Among the girl swimmers who took part in the day's celebration were Harriet Roberts, Hilda Curtis, Ella Stringham, Mildred Green, Ruth Sears and Ethel King. The list of men swimmers taking part on the program included Bob Lancaster, Count Pistolesi, Leslie Joseph and Bart Coffin.

One of the features of the outing was the operating of a radio receiving set during the entire day.

The members of the sub-committees who arranged the details of Labor Temple Day were as follows:

Promotion, William A. Spooner, W. J. Moorehead, Charles Gurney, E. Hawkins and L. Smith; ticket sales, Thomas J. Roberts, Fred Cathrall, Roy Augustus, Frank B. Perry, James Ryan, B. Erickson and W. N. Cooey; prizes, Joseph A. Lloyd, Cyrus Cooey, John Crowley, E. C. Carter and James Shea.

Pedagogue Uses Newspapers to Teach History

By International News Service.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 3.—Missouri's oldest teacher, sixty-two years in harness and still going strong, makes newspapers serve as text-books.

He is Prof. W. H. Lynch, of Southwest Teachers' College here. He began using newspapers to teach current history fifteen years ago, when the idea was a novelty.

"The ability to judge the news value of events is a characteristic of the educated man," Prof. Lynch tells his classes.

"The boys and girls who go to schools nowadays have just as much moral stamina as the children of the 60s, Prof Lynch finds. tations so they seem a little more wild," he said. "But I find boys and girls of today have the same moral stamina as those of long ago. They have the advantage of the vocational courses which were undreamed of in the 60s.

"Great has been the change since the days when I first taught a school in Missouri. There were no women teachers at that time. A woman was not expected to know how to do anything but housework.

"After the war more women became teachers. I believe in the higher grades, however, men should be employed as teachers, especially in boys' schools."

Illinois Treasurer Gets Odd Requests

MARION, Ill., June 3.—County Treasurer Edward M. Heaton is a most accommodating person and will do anything within the bounds of reason for the public, but he wants it clearly understood that he is no mind reader.

The reason for Heaton's announcement is the following letter from a none-resident Marion property owner—a woman, by the way:

"I own a lot in Marion, on the east side, I think. Anyway it is in the direction of the I. C. depot, in a relatively new addition. Will you please send me a statement of the amount of tax on this lot, as I wish to pay it now."

Despite his professed lack of clairvoyant power, Heaton succeeded in locating the lot.

Radio Common in Homes, Says Wilson

ATLANTA, Ga., June 3.—"Within five years radio receiving stations will be as common in American homes as phonographs today."

This is the prediction made by F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, president of the Civitan Club of New York, in an address to Atlanta Civitans.

"Radio is saving the financial situation," he added. "Seventy-five per cent of the radio business is now located in Greater New York and New Jersey," he said.

Although the radio business is in its infancy, Mr. Lawrenson stated, it has gone beyond all bounds of expectancy and is the most hopeful industry of the country.

He is touring the South investigating the situation in this section with regard to the radio business.

Cow Killed By Infuriated Horse

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 3.—A friendship that existed for years between a horse and a cow owned by Joseph Fortney of Antioch, came to a fatal ending when the cow was kicked to death by the horse.

The cow had been pastured in the same field with the horse and there seemed to exist a strong friendship between them. Often they would be seen grazing very close to each other and they would follow each other around the field.

Members of the Fortney family saw the cow go near the horse, as was her custom, and were horrified to see the horse turn his heels on his companion and literally kick her brains out.

Big Crowds Observe Labor Temple Day

Upper picture, left to right, shows E. S. HURLEY, WILLIAM SPOONER and J. T. ROBERTS, who headed the committees in charge of celebration at Neptune Beach yesterday. The lower picture shows BETSY MALLOCH, one of the 10,000 celebrants.



Blind War Veteran Gets Appointment

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A blind war veteran, James E. O'Hara, who lost his sigh, while in the service and received vocational training under the Veterans' Bureau, has been appointed by the bureau as a vocational agent for the blind, according to an announcement by Director Forbes.

Tribute To Be Paid Washington's Mother

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The George Washington Memorial Association has started a campaign to raise a specific fund to provide a special room in the George Washington Memorial in memory of Mary Ball Washington, mother of George Washington.

A SNAPPY TITLE.

PRAGUE.—The official entrusted with the task of winding up of food rationing in Bohemia bears the title of "Lebenswittelzuschusseinstellungskommissionvorsitzenderstellvertreter."

Page Diogenes! Honest Man at Last Is Found

BERKELEY, June 3.—Richard M. Alpen, 2308 Dwight way, could show Diogenes a thing or two.

Alpen knows there is an honest man in the world, and he has five dollars in his pocket to prove the fact. Also Alpen is priding himself that he is a student of history and knows the difference between the pictures of Benjamin Harrison and Abraham Lincoln.

Yesterday Alpen appeared at police station to report the loss of a five-dollar bill in front of his home. That was before stories of the honesty of A. B. Schlesinger, a neighbor of Alpen's, in turning over a similar bill to the police was heralded to the world.

"Can you describe this bill in any way?" asked Sergeant C. A. Becker.

"Why, yes, I noticed particularly that this was different from the others I had in that it had a picture of Harrison on it instead of one of Lincoln," responded Alpen.

Sergeant Becker looked in the police safe. The picture of Harrison was there. As all of the circumstances bore out Alpen's story, the five dollars was handed over to the claimant. Twenty other persons, all with different stories, appeared at police station to claim the money.

U. S. Road Program Covers 14,000 Miles

(By Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The United States will complete 14,000 miles of improved highway during the year.

Road-building projects involving an expenditure of nearly a billion dollars, undertaken in 1916 and abandoned during the war, will be rushed to completion under plans perfected by the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture.

The government and the various states already have finished 16,375 miles of roadways under an arrangement by which the expense is borne jointly by the states and the government. There remains 13,950 miles, 62 per cent complete, to link up the routes already finished and give the country a complete system of communication by automobile traffic. Sufficient money has been appropriated and the engineers of the government are being despatched to the various states to supervise the construction and make the roadways as uniform as possible.

Officials of the bureau expect to see the work completed before the end of the summer so that other road-building projects may be planned in time to get another appropriation through Congress for 1923.

Missouri Producers Form Market Service

MONETT, Mo., June 3.—Not to be outdone by producers of livestock, poultry and grain, the strawberry growers of Southwestern Missouri are going to have their own strawberry market service, furnishing daily reports from the leading strawberry markets of the country. Reports from all terminal markets will be mailed daily.

HOOVER TO HALT RETAIL ADVANCE OF COAL PRICES

Commerce Secretary Makes Man-to-Man Proposal to Dealers' Committee.

By PAUL R. MALLON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover tonight began the second step in his attempt to protect the public against impending high prices.

Another "man to man proposition" — similar to the present pledge between Hoover and the producing coal operators—will be submitted to the retail dealers Monday, it was announced.

Under pressure of public opinion, Hoover plans to exact from the retailers the promise to prevent profiteering and enforce reasonably lower sales prices, commensurate with the reduction of the operators promised at the mines.

Twenty to twenty-five retailers will comprise the special committee of the National Retail Merchants' Association, which is to meet the secretary at the commerce department at 3 p. m. Monday.

It was learned that Hoover has already tacitly communicated his proposition to the leaders of the association and that their acceptance is practically assured.

No reports of profiteering in coal by retailers has been received at the department of commerce, it was said.

Horse Is Melancholy Over Death of Mate

MIDDLEPORT, O., June 3.—Ed, aged 31, is grieving. Polly, 30, is dead.

Ed and Polly constituted the team of horses used by a local grocery firm twenty-five years. In recent years the horses were driven separately, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. No one knew them apart except their owner.

Briton Sees Ruin if Prohibition Passes

LONDON, June 3. — The brewing of beer is one of the chief buttresses in Britain's financial solvency, according to H. E. Field, president of the Institute of Brewing. Prohibition, he added, in the course of a recent address on this subject, would undoubtedly spell the financial and economic ruin of the country.

RADIO COMPASS USED.

The fleets of the Standard Oil tankers have been ordered to make use of the naval radio compass stations to secure or verify their positions off the coasts, which indicates the great value these radio stations have become to merchant ships.

Clearance SALE

1/3 off

COATS CAPES
WRAPS SUITS

During this sale every garment has been reduced in price from one-fourth to one-third the original price. Tremendous bargains are to be found in all departments. And your credit is good, too —USE IT.



1/4 off

DRESSES WAISTS
SKIRTS FURS

Prices are down—buy now! We are today making every possible effort to give unusual values, both in price and quality of merchandise. Come in early while the assortment is most complete—select your garment and ask to have it charged to your account. Your credit is good.

CREDIT GLADLY

Pay only a small amount at time of purchase and the balance weekly or monthly, as desired.

CASH OR CREDIT
PRICES THE SAME

We do not increase prices if you use your credit; neither do we reduce prices if you pay cash. One price our motto.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS

581 Fourteenth Street

SAN LEANDRO

Mosquito Cure Spoils Fishing

SAN LEANDRO, June 3.—Marshal J. F. Peralta of this city, following numerous requests that something be done to curb the increase of mosquitoes here, arranged for the delivery of some 300 gallons of oil to spread over pools of water in the city and in the marshes nearby. With the aid of assistants, Peralta labored for several days to end the mosquito menace.

Late today he returned to his office, tired but happy, after the completion of his job. Then an indignant citizen strode into the office.

"Say, there," he demanded, "are you the one who's spreading all the oil on the San Leandro creek?" Peralta nodded affirmation.

"Well, do you know what you're doin'?" snapped the man, aggressively. "Do you know what you're doin' just to get rid of a few measly mosquitoes? You're spoilin' my day's fishin', that's what you're doin'. Your blamed oil's killin' what few trout are in the creek!"

Veteran Hotel Man To End Active Work

SAN LEANDRO, June 3.—Recent rumors that Prosper Godchaux, proprietor of the Estudillo House of this city for the past fifty years, would retire from active business, have been confirmed. The hotel, together with the extensive surrounding grounds and gardens, have been leased to an Oakland cafe man. Godchaux, accompanied by his son, Prosper, and his two daughters, Mrs. C. Fleishel and Miss Emma Godchaux, will make his future home in San Francisco.

Business Men Will Bar Talk on Rates

SAN LEANDRO, June 3.—L. R. Bishop, traffic man of Oakland, will address the monthly business men's luncheon, held under the auspices of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, June 8, Rates and their effect on a community, will form the subject of his address. J. E. Zandel will act as toastmaster of the affair.

California's Plum Growers Warned

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The demand for California plums could be expanded considerably if a uniform high quality product were put upon the market, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Because of a desire to reach the early market and secure the high prices paid for the first few cars of plums shipped, the department stated, there has been a tendency among shippers in recent years to pick the fruit in a greener condition with each succeeding season.

An investigation of the soundness of this policy just completed by the department disclosed that the tendency toward early picking results in placing an inferior grade of

FOR PARISH CELEBRATION.

Members of St. Bernard's parish in Fitchburg will hold a Holy Ghost celebration on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, with Miss Annie Gomez of 1618 Sixty-first avenue as queen of the Holy Ghost. There will be fireworks and a dance on Saturday night, a procession on Sunday morning and a barbecue on Sunday afternoon.

LEGION POST AIDS CHERRY FESTIVAL

SAN LEANDRO, June 3.—Members of the American Legion Post No. 117 of this city are entering into the spirit of the Cherry Carnival, to be held the middle of this month, with enthusiasm. In addition to a number of special features prepared for the parade and circus, the legion, in conjunction with the Ladies' Auxiliary, will handle the soft drink concession during the three days of the affair. The clown band, composed of the organization's members exclusively, will be a novelty riot, according to the committee in charge.

The following committees have been appointed: Executive committee, R. W. Cormack, Paul Brannon, C. De Brum, M. Bradley, J. Ravekes and A. Kardoza; refreshment committee, Paul Brannon, Robert O'Brien and F. Hyle; construction committee, A. Kardoza, G. Wiedmaier and J. W. Cormack; decorating committee, J. Ravekes, D. Cormack, Bud Lyons; finance committee, M. Bradley and C. De Brum. A committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary has been appointed to affiliate with that in charge of decorations.

The following members will constitute the clown band: Paul A. Pacheaco, Dr. A. J. Rogers, Dr. A. W. Sweasey, Marvin Bradley, J. Cormack, D. Cormack, Manuel Perry, Fred Mello, O. Jensen, Robert O'Brien, D. Wiedmaier and Paul Brannon.

CRACK TEAMS TO PLAY.

SAN LEANDRO, June 3.—The Del Monte Bakers of Oakland will cross bats Sunday afternoon with the San Leandro Merchants' baseball team. The visitors won one of the championships in the Mid-Winter League. Neither team has been defeated this season. The battery for the San Leandrans will be Kardoza and Rubens, as against Hellar and Gimbal.

ALASKA LECTURE TOPIC.

SAN LEANDRO, June 3.—A stereopticon lecture on "Alaska" will be delivered by Rev. Monroe Drew, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro, Sunday night. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Liggett Wednesday afternoon.

PICTURES WITH SERMON.

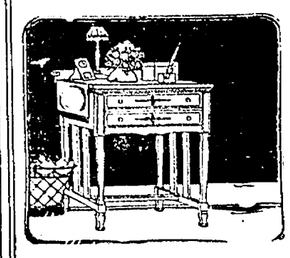
SAN LEANDRO, June 3.—Rev. C. W. Stevens of Kansas will speak Sunday night at the Methodist Episcopal church of this city. In conjunction with the sermon, a series of stereopticon views on the subject of "That Tenth American," will be presented. There will also be a stereopticon lecture on "South America" at a class meeting at 12:15 p. m.

PLAN BIG WHIST PARTY.

Arrangements are being made by the parishioners of St. Elizabeth's church in Fruitvale for a mammoth whist party to be held under the auspices of St. Joseph's sodality on June 22. The committee in charge of the tournament includes, F. P. Russell, Robert Waldeur, J. F. Parker, Carl Weber, August Billings and R. H. Elston.

Capwells

"Free" Westinghouse Sewing Machine



In Ivory and Gold or Mahogany; for THE JUNE BRIDE

Terms $5.00 Down and $5.00 per Month

—Third floor, Capwells.

Dinner Sets now sold the Easy Pay Way

Capwells OAKLAND

Third Floor Household Sales

Monday---A Great Noise Among the Aluminumware

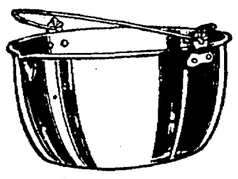
2300 Pieces Go Crashing Down in Price to

$1.00

Without doubt the largest assortment of **Pure Aluminum Utensils that we have ever offered, and all at one rock bottom price**

All polished ware with hard surface—every item an every-day favorite, Aluminum that you can depend upon for service for a long time. Not comparable with the thin, shoddy makes now seen on the market.

Preserving Kettle



Preserving time is now here. Be prepared.

6 and 8-Quart.

Plain and colonial finish.

Coffee Percolators, $1

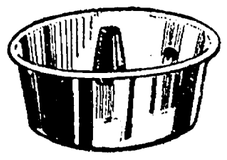
Eight-cup size, in colonial style. A bargain.





Dish Pans, $1

10-quart size. A fine pan, indeed, for this money.

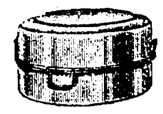


Tube Cake Pan, $1

One-piece and seamless.

Roasters, $1

Round or square style. Two-piece double purpose roaster. Can be used separately as a bake pan, or for other purposes.



Convex Sauce Pans $1

With cover. 3-quart size in plain finish; 4-quart size in colonial finish.

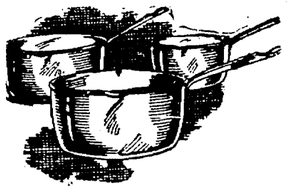
Mixing Bowl Set, $1

Set of three. Sizes 1, 1½ and 2-quart.



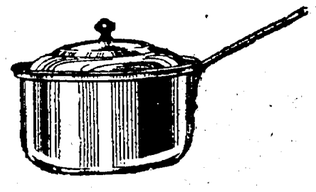
Sauce Pans, Set of Three, $1

Here is a bargain. Sizes 1, ½ and 2-quart.



Lipped Sauce Pans, $1

Four-quart size. A splendid investment.



Double Boilers, $1

Colonial style, in 1½-quart size.



S. F. AIMING AT POPULATION OF THREE MILLION

Plans to Develop 40,000 Acres of Tideland and Join With San Mateo.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Plans for the development of 40,000 acres of tide land along the bay shore of this city, thus linking it with San Mateo, were discussed today at the first meeting of the Peninsula Development League as the first step in the census drive for 3,000,000.

According to the outline made at the meeting in the supervisors' chambers, wharves, harbor facilities, railroad terminals, docks, depots and warehouses will be constructed along forty lines of water front, providing homes for half a million men. The merger plan will be taken before the legislature.

Major Charles M. Kirkbride was named as president of the league and the vice-presidents are Frank K. Towen, Redwood City; W. J. Martin, south San Francisco; Frank Drake, San Carlos; Fred Nelson, Downtown Association; Marshal Hale, Retail Merchants, both of San Francisco. H. V. Mason was named secretary.

Teacher Disputes Doyle's Theory

COLUMBUS, O., June 3.—"If a spirit cannot communicate with us, we have no basis on which to reason," declared Professor H. E. Burtt, department of psychology, Ohio State University.

Professor Burtt's assertion has reference to the visit to this country of Sir A. Conan Doyle, noted English writer, whose arrival here was marked by his expression of belief in spiritualism.

"About the existence of a spirit world and what happens there we have no existing source of information," continued Professor Burtt. "Telepathy cannot stand the tests of laboratory experiments. Until we can prove mental telepathy we cannot talk about spiritualism."

High Art Disciples to Show Skill at Exhibits

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

An exhibition must promise well that can lure from a summer sanctuary in the Santa Cruz mountains a "crik" singing under oaks and cottonwoods that weave patterns when the sun's high in the sky; are orange trees spreading their perfume through arbors of roses and orange blooms, near the foot bridge where the lilies grow. And clouds hang lazily over blue hills at our kitchen door, and the birds—little robins!—fill the orchard with music from a thousand throats that the orchardist would like to throttle. But that's his trouble—for the rest of us a world full of beauty and music.

But there is the Shriner show—two, indeed, that establishing a new precedent in the art colony, will open tomorrow—the "regulars" at the St. Francis (in the Old Colony room) and another group at what was the rare old shop of Helgesen's at 345 Sutter street before high rents banished art from its purlieus.

And the inspiration of the exhibitions is the determination of the artists to take their place with the rest of the constructive citizens of the bay terrain in presenting to the guests of the Golden Gate—the Shriners in this great instance—something of the cultural side of San Francisco bay country. Or shall we say the spirit of it.

And what can express it better than a presentation of the work of the artists who have elected to live in the wonder country that borders the most beautiful bay in the world?

Back of the St. Francis project are a group of laymen—good citizens who know that the art of a community as truly expresses its progress as do its bank clearings—Philip E. Bowles, William G. Henshaw, John Drum, Willis Polk, William H. Crocker, Arthur Brown Jr., Herbert Fleischhacker, Bruce Heathcote, E. W. Hopkins, Frank B. Anderson, John A. McGregor, Walter Martin, Andrew Welch and E. L. Bosqui.

"That sounds like the old days when the art tradition of San Francisco was in its flower—in the days before the fire," said a member of the Art Association, whose membership dates back to the early 70's.

So does the spirit that sends the artists out into the market place—a spirit of community interest that promises much for the community as for the artists.

The St. Francis show will be under the management of E. H. Furman, the contributors mainly the members of the San Francisco Art Association, although the bars were down to all practicing artists of the state. A jury, of course, but catholic in its personnel. So we have drawings from Rowena Meeks Abby—and they are wholly charming—canvases by Gertrude Partington Albright, McLeod Batten, Charles Biell, Cora M. Doone, Georgia Graves Bordwell, Ray Boynton, Anne Bremer, Rinaldo Cuneo, H. C. Davies—no relation to Arthur B. incidentally—Maynard Dixon, Charles Stafford Duncan, Amy Dewing Fleming, Hugh Gaw, William A. Gaw, E. McAllister Grubb, Armin Hansen, Margaret C. Hersick, Clark Hobart, Merodine Keeler, Phillips Frisbie Lewis, Xavier Martinez, Gottardi Piazzoni, Hanson Puthoff (from the south), Lee F. Randolph, Matteo Sandonn, Geneve Rixford Sargeint, Joseph Sineb, Florence Alston Swift, James G. Swinnerton, Caithea Vivian, Harold Von Schmidt, Isabelle Percy West and Myrtle Young.

Among these are some of the foremost artists that make up the California group of American painters—and some that are not. But there are enough representative canvases in the collection—many that are more or less familiar to followers of the game—to present to the guests within our gates a good survey of the art growth of California. And among them are examples of realism, of romanticism and of decoration. Yes—much of it in the modern manner. And much of it in the language of individualists like Gottardo Piazzoni, whose art is sincere and personal—and Californian.

Though the canvases were unhung on my flight to town—the hanging committee is busy today—there are flocks of California landscapes that ought to capture the fancy of visiting Shriners and make good Californians of them.

Realtors, there's a suggestion for you. Look up the show.

The exhibition will be open day and night for the period of the convention, and every Shriner will find himself in possession of a personal invitation. If not, something has slipped somewhere along the line. But he'll be welcomed.

The second—and rival—show on Sutter street is chaperoned by Mr Ansbro. The collection here was not on view on my visit, but it includes some of the best things put forth by representative Californians—nocturnes by Charles Rollo Peters and Will Sparks, and canvases by Frank Van Sloun—one of the good conservatives of the colony, and others.

This show, too, will run for the period of the visit of our distinguished guests.

The best evidence of a renaissance—this spontaneous movement of the painter people to take their place in big civic movements. It will vitalize their art and civilize and stabilize their community.

CALIFORNIA ETCHERS AT PRINT ROOMS TOMORROW.

The Eleventh Annual Exhibition of the California Society of Etchers opens tomorrow at the Print Rooms with all of the old contributors like Ernest Haskell, Augrbach Leig, Bertha Jacques, Bertha Lum, Gottardo Puzzoni, Perham, Nahl, the Gearharts, Roi Partridge, William Rice, L. N. Scammon, J. W. Winkler, H. L. Doolittle, Will I. Quinlan, Ernest Roth, and a flock of newer and wholly new ones.

Cleo Damianakes, Nelson H. Poole and Arthur Millier are the shining lights among the newer group, with more about their individual development later.

The really big episode among etchers of the year will continue for two weeks.

Real Liquor Hard to Get, Report

ATLANTA, Ga., June 3.—"Real liquor for beverage purposes is practically unavailable; the bootlegger market is diminishing daily because of universal fear of their poisonous product, the home brew fad is waning and moonshiners are on the run."

These statements are made by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Maynes in a letter to Fred D. Dismuke, Federal prohibition director for Georgia, congratulating him on the strict enforcement of prohibition in this state.

The prohibition commissioner attributes these results to "cutting off sources of supply, co-operation on the part of enforcement agencies of every character, backed by a crystallized public sentiment and aroused press." He also gives credit to helpful cartoonists, more convictions by juries and stiffer sentences by courts and ot action by chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs and similar organizations.

WOOLWINE MUST FACE GRAND JURY ON GIRL'S STORY

L. A. Civil Service Commission Advises Investigation of Aid's Charges.

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—(By United Press.)—Thomas Lee Woolwine tonight was in the tightest political corner his stormy career in office has ever pitched him.

Charges of a woman, Ida Wright Jones, formerly in his employ, have brought his personal life under the scrutiny of the public in as sensational a manner as ever developed in any of the cases which Woolwine himself has handled.

Woolwine himself must submit to an investigation by the grand jury that promises sensations, if the jury acts on the recommendations of the civil service commission.

For seven years, during Woolwine's tenure of office, a dark-haired woman, slowly passing into middle age, has been working quietly in his office.

For seven years, apparently without question, even while Woolwine was most bitterly attacked in heated campaigns, Ida Wright Jones, juvenile investigator, has obeyed his orders and stood among his most earnest supporters.

Then, without warning, just as Woolwine was about to launch into his most ambitious campaign, he addressed a completely unheralded letter to the civil service commission announcing the dismissal of Miss Jones, declaring as his reason that he had been informed his political enemies had induced her to make affidavits selling his reputation for $10,000.

STORY OF WOMAN ACCUSED TOLD.

Miss Jones, with tears coursing down her cheeks, appeared before the civil service commission to deny the charges and then in a painful statement apparently laid bare her soul, asserting in frantic phrases that "Woolwine had ruined her," and she "would ruin him."

Her statement briefly declared that during a period of years they had been intimate, that Woolwine had taken her to a hotel and even to his home in the absence of his wife, and that his reason for discharging her from the county service was that he had cast her off. The statement contained more serious charges.

"Every public official is ultimately attacked by some woman," he said. "The charges are vicious and mendacious. Naturally I would not engage in a controversy with a person of that type."

Two more days passed. And then the civil service commission voted to refer the charges to the grand jury.

WOOLWINE TO FIGHT ACCUSERS.

Woolwine excoriated this action as "an attempt by two individuals who for years have used every foul means that their mendacity could conceive to blacken my name, and who have now resorted to the age-old political trick."

"These men," said Woolwine, "have induced this woman to file with the commission an unbelievably vicious and unfounded attack upon me."

Here the matter rests temporarily.

The civil service commission recommended the grand jury take steps for a "complete and impartial" investigation.

Action of the grand jury is not expected to be determined until Monday.

Suit Loses $20 With Year's Use

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3.—What's a last year's suit of clothes worth? Circuit Judge Landwehr believes $20 less than the original price is about right.

James Maxwell attended a movie entertainment, wearing a nifty garment that set him back $72.50. So absorbed did he become in the picture that he failed to notice until the close of the performance that the seat he occupied had been recently renovated with a nice coat of green paint.

Much of the paint left the seat of the chair for the seat of his trousers.

Judge Landwehr agreed with Maxwell that the coat was of little value without the pants, and gave him judgment of $52.50.

Sleep Walker Victim of Mysterious Shot

SUMNER, Ill., June 3.—Answering the call of his son to come help drive a number of negroes from a grove near the home, Charles E. Craig hastened out in the early morning hours to find the dead body of his son, Fred, aged 24, lying near a wire fence.

The son, a victim of somnambulism, was to have been married on that day to Miss Marie Hill of this city. The body was on one side of the fence and a single-barrel shotgun on the other. The gun was accidentally discharged, it is believed.

Medicine Discovered For Sea Sickness

LONDON, May 31.—Hypodermic injections for preventing seasickness have come into vogue on transatlantic liners.

The injection used is a mixture of strychnine and stropine and a preparation of belladonna, and it is found that passengers of both sexes prefer it.

The strychnine-stropine injection soothes and tones up the whole nervous system, it is claimed, enabling it to control the muscles and the stomach.

ORCHESTRA IS GASSED.

NEWTON, Eng.—All the members of the orchestra were overcome by gas fumes while playing at a Methodist concert here. They toppled over suddenly, and a near-panic resulted.

Student Enriched By His Invention

CINCINNATI, O., June 3.—George Sperti, 23-year-old student at the University of Cincinnati and regarded as a "hopeless dullard" by his professors in the electrical engineering department, quietly sold all rights to a new type of electric meter, his invention, for $50,000.

Dean Hermann Schneider of the college of engineering, has announced this fact, declaring that Sperti, who is working his way through school, perfected the invention and sold it without confiding in any one.

Schneider received a letter from the company which purchased the invention, congratulating him on turning out pupils of the caliber of Harold Sperti. He did not know Sperti and investigated. When he asked a professor in the electrical engineering department who Harold Sperti was, the professor replied:

"A hopeless dullard who is flunking out in practically everything."

Dean Schneider wrote the company asking officials their reasons for the letter of congratulation to him. Their reply revealed for the first time that Sperti had invented an entirely new type of electrical meter and sold it to them for $50,000.

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Man-tailored suits in long, straight line models; sizes to 44.

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MERCERIZED HOSE 50c
Plain and drop-stitch, in black, brown and white.
PURE SILK HOSE 95c
In eight different colors; "Everwear," all perfect.
FASHIONED HOSE $1.45
Of high grade silk; all the new colors, including black and white

Waist and Lingerie Department
GEORGETTE BLOUSES $3.35
Navy, copen, henna, black, flesh and white.
BLOOMERS $2.35
Jersey and crepe de chine.
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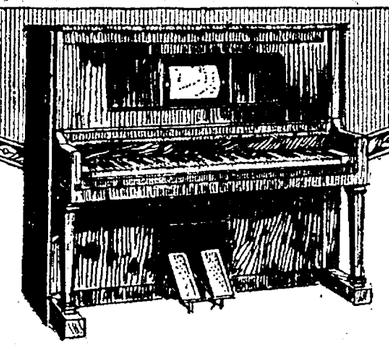


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A huge factory concentrates on the exclusive production of this player. The sounding board is made of seasoned New England Spruce. Rock Maple is used in the tuning pin block. A resonant beveled Bell metal plate, overstrung scale, copper wound bass strings and silver steel treble strings insure the full, rich tone that is a delight to the true artist.

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The player action includes the following exclusive features: Special easy pumping unit action, a six point air motor, transposing device (permitting the roll to be played in any key), an automatic sustaining pedal, new expression levers—making it possible for you to secure an artistic interpretation.

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Two weeks ago we promised our main factory to sell 100 of these pianos in 30 days. There are only a few left now and we are unable to promise a further shipment at this price. $585 is the price only while these last!

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HARBIN, RUSSIA'S CHINESE CITY, IS OF RECORD TYPE

300,000 Metropolis Springs From Tiny Settlement of 25 Years Ago.

By FREDERICK McCORMICK, Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE, Author of "The Flowery Republic," "The Menace of Japan," "China's Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia."
(Copyright, 1922, by Frederick McCormick.)

HARBIN, May 8.—East Siberia has a city in China.

Asiatic countries are the only ones in which cities are built and ruled by foreign nations.

When first I came here the largest foreign city in Asia was in India. Then Shanghai became the largest, and now the largest is the Russian city of Harbin in Manchuria.

Harbin is more than an anomaly; more than a caricature, a comedy, or a scream. Russia had a way of building, unintentionally, more cities for other Pacific peoples than perhaps any country except Spain; and Harbin is a great national and international problem.

Like the chambered nautilus, Russia built one home after another, each grander than the last, to live in beside the North Pacific Ocean, moving in turn from her small beginnings in Anadyr and Okhotsk to Petropavlovsk, Nicolaivsk, Vladivostok and Habarovsk, and to Port Arthur and Dalny, to which Japan fell heir. And the strangest of all is Harbin.

CITY WITH FEET IN MUD.

Again I come to the city with its feet in the mud, snow and dust; its soul in perdition, and its hope in America. Today I have been jerked through its wide, raw, Tartar streets by Mongol horses tied to a Russian droshky, and guided by a Chinese isvostchik. I look again upon the Palermo, "a place where dances are produced," says its newest Japanese biographer. The Palermo, half a block from the jail, is a cabaret and vaudeville dive which has suckled Harbin as the founders of Rome were suckled by a wolf.

On the waterfront among the warehouses and mills are cargoes of steel, logs, lumber and machinery. From the boat club on the high mud bank of the river one looks across the big Sungari at the steamboats blocked up on shore or frozen in the ice awaiting the April thaw. Through my hotel window I see big Mongolian cattle in droves go by to slaughter at the packing-houses; five, seven and eleven-horse Manchurian carts in long trains, loaded with Chinese manufactures from the south or with sacks of beans or wheat from the back country in all directions. And in the streets is the wildest mixture of peoples and languages at any time in Harbin history since Russia mobilized in Manchuria the all-Russia grand army that fought Japan.

300,000 IN 25 YEARS.

Two dozen years ago Harbin was a site on the open steppe with a number of fishermen's huts and a small village since called Old Harbin. Today there are perhaps 300,000 people grouped on this site, of whom 155,879 last year were living within the conventional town limits. Here are big woolly men from the Kerelen and Onon in Mongolia, men from every province of Russia, and from the lands of the Buriats, Yakuts, a dozen provinces of China, as well as from Japan, Europe, America, and Australia. There are more than 70,000 Chinese, about 10,000 Japanese, and perhaps 3500 others who are not Russians. The greatest of all East Siberia's boom towns is Harbin.

Nowadays in East Asia instead of saying a man is lucky, they say he has investments in Harbin. To own anything here spells opulency. It is one of the charges against Semenoff that large properties are owned here by him, although I do not know whether they are or not. Nevertheless it is one of the ways of making him out an enormity. Last year 1700 new houses were built and rentals still are going up.

When I first saw Harbin it had newly purloined from Irkutsk the boast of "Paris of the East" which Irkutsk had filched from most of the cities of Asia. The only resemblance to Paris might have been in its Apache parallel and the struggle of a firm of Paris jewelers to hold their ground on the side of the jail opposite the Palermo. It was robbed so often, and sometimes by mounted Cossacks, and saw its trinkets carried off to decorate the ladies who frequented the Palermo, that finally it gave up and quit. Even the French Consul moved away. And the observer can only conclude that the fierce resentment in Paris toward Russia must have had its origin in this place.

BORN WITH RAILWAY.

Harbin owes its existence to the Trans-Siberian Railway. In laying foundations for future East Siberia, Russia planted this city as nearly in the center of Manchuria as could easily be. It is close to 500 miles from Russia's boundary at the nearest point. Only two other Russian cities in East Siberia rival it—Vladivostok and Irkutsk. Its buildings compare favorably with those of any city in East Asia. For a long time the Railway Administration building stood first, with the homes of the railway population, numbering in normal times 25,000, grouped around it. There are great railway shops, yards, and frontier guard barracks, and the great Sungari bridge, which, besides carrying the trans-Asian trains, furnishes the trademark of a local hotel. There is the railway station, where habitues gather as at a club, the municipal buildings, several churches and several hotels, theaters, public baths, and the race-course, which is called the "Ippodrome." There are great flouring and oil mills thriving on the wheat and bean products of North Manchuria, mercantile establishments in the domicile fashion of Siberia and China, and finally great modern apartment houses such as were seen in Petrograd before the revolution.

AN EXCITING LIFE.

Once started, Harbin led an exciting life. It was not two years old when it passed through the Boxer ordeal of 1900 and saw railway building stopped. It grew into a great railway center, however; in three years it had become the base for the war with Japan. Depression in Russia and Japan's aggressions in Manchuria then threw it into a business decline from which it only slowly recovered. It has been the cross-roads for escaping convict exiles from Siberia, and many revolutionists have passed through it on their way to America. It had a truly frontier record for weird murders and many of them, and Prince Ito, Japan's greatest statesman," was assassinated here by a Korean. The bubonic plague increased its fame by killing half its Chinese population and many others. It became the headquarters of the Allied countries and America in protecting foreigners in Russia and salvaging war materials sent there for use against the Central Powers. The Czechs made it their rendezvous and passed through it on leaving Asia. It was the base of the adventurer Semenoff. It furnished one of the candidates for the dictatorship of East Siberia—Gen. Horvat, the administrator of the railway. It became a refuge for Jews fleeing the Bolshevist revolution. Nearly every language in the world is spoken, and most of the races of Asia, with most of the important Russian, Central Asian and Siberian families, are represented here.

FOUR SECTIONS TO CITY.

There are four sections to Harbin: two, Old Harbin and New Town, on the benches above the Sungari, and two—Pristan and Fu-chia-tien, on the river. Old Harbin has the official residences of the railway administration, a public park with varieties of trees, flower garden and nursery, the railway printing press, a meteorological observatory, and barracks. New Town is the foreign official center. It has the railway general offices, headquarters of the railway guard, Chinese and Russian posts and telegraphs, railway residence quarter, two public gardens, cathedral, etc. The commercial town is that part lying along the river. Pristan has public gardens, boat clubs, bazaars, etc. From its landing comes and goes commerce from all the Amur river system.

Old Harbin is not kept up, and is in decay. Pristan is becoming a great North Asian and North Pacific mart and resembles early Omaha, Kansas City, and Winnipeg. A large part of Central Pristan and a large part of Harbin's commerce and trade was built by the Chinese. Fu-chia-tien is their town; it has a life of its own, hospitably mixed with the Siberian and Russian. New Town is the center of foreign culture, as it is the center of administration. Harbin has wide streets and sidewalks, shaded though badly paved, and consequently dusty in dry weather and profound in wet. It has telephones and electric lights and power, but no street cars. Locomotion is by Russian carriage, rickshaw, or Amerikanka, a Chinese imitation of the American road-cart. It has schools and a railway training institute, Russian Engineers' club, Oriental Society, which publishes the "Asiatic Report," and owns a library, a branch of the Oriental Students' Association of Petrograd, a literary, musical and dramatic club, Charity House, and an Esperanto Association. There are numerous newspapers and magazines. Forty per cent of the population of Harbin are refugees from Russia and Siberia, and music, opera and drama are produced in the social season with talent never before obtainable in East Siberia and East Asia.

One day toward the end of 1917 I arrived to find Harbin in the clutch of the Allied and American war passport control which had just been instituted. Our authorities told me my passport would have to be vised at the Russian consulate. I went over there and found a most cordial reception, paid 2.25 roubles tax for the vise, and returned. Our Consulate was furious. It did not think the Russians would exact a Russian tax on foreign passports. Harbin had been famous for a decade as the city without a country. Russia claimed it as she had built it, and claimed right of administration and sovereignty, of taxation, and supervising passports as in Russia. America first refused and all the powers followed suit. To stop Bolshevist movements, however, they had joined with Russia and given her the responsibility of viseing their passports by courtesy, without the tax. I had paid this. It had not occurred to me what the significance of it was. I had furnished the first technical admission of Russia's authority to supervise foreign passports in Harbin, and the Russians locally had won a contention in which they had hitherto been defeated during a decade. There was something specially ironical about it, as only recently I had written a book in which the Harbin question was fully explained for others!

RAILWAY TERMINAL.

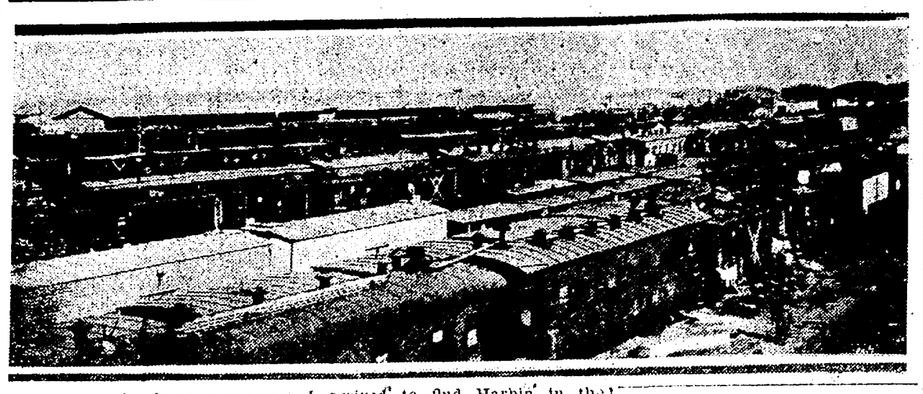
Harbin is the seat of administration of Russian railways on the Pacific, and the Trans-Siberian Railway Pacific terminals. It is a great commercial and industrial center. The center of its life always has been the railways, which painted the picture that the eyes of the world hitherto recognized as Harbin. The mixture of races to be found here owe their presence to the railway, and the character of Harbin society has been made in keeping with railroad life than with anything else, especially since the abolition of penal settlements in Siberia and the sending of convict-exiles to East Siberia.

There are many foreign cities in Asia—Harbin's significance lies in the fact that it is distinctly different from the rest. It is in the middle of a region long considered by military strategists and empire-builders as the true base for the conquest of China. It was Russia's military supply and distributing center in the war with Japan, and its character from the beginning was that of a foothold and base for further operations on the Pacific.

But today it is best known to the world for two things: it is the headquarters of the Inter-Allied Technical Board in Charge of Siberian Railways, under John F. Stevens, and even more as a base of Japanese occupation of Russian Manchuria and East Siberia. And so arises the important national and international problem as to whether it is to be Russian, Chinese, Japanese, or international.

A Prairie Twenty-five Years Ago,

A section of the railroad yards at Harbin, East Siberia's city in China. A quarter of a century ago, Harbin practically was non-existent; today there are 300,000 people in the city, and its mushroom growth is continuing.



FLOOD DAMAGE IN TULARE LAKE REGION NOT LARGE

HANFORD, June 3.—Grossly exaggerated reports of flood damage in Kings county from the heavy snow run-off of the Kings River are being corrected by an official statement issued today by the Hanford Board of Trade.

Reports that Hanford, Corcoran, Stratford an dother cities of the county were in danger of inundation are absolutely unfounded, as these cities stand high above the river course and the lake basin and could not possibly be reached by flood waters no matter how rampant.

Any damage that has been done has been confined to overflow lands along the immediate river course and to some twenty sections of grain which "grain gamblers" had ventured this season to plant at the mouth of the river and in the lower basin of old Tulare Lake, the natural dumping ground for the river overflow.

The loss to these grain farmers, who were fully aware of the chances they took, will be less than $50,000 in actual loss of cost of planting and operation to date, and of an "expectancy" of some possible $650,000 had the grain been matured and sold.

The remainder of the grain district in the old lake bed is protected by levees which are in no danger of breaking, and grain men estimate that instead of loss, the stored waters in the lake basin, available for irrigation next year, will increase the production of grain by thre or four million dollars.

Not only the lake farmers, but the county as a whole, will be tremendously benefited by the increased irrigation supply and the raising of the underground water level, which several consecutive dry years have materially lowered, and any loss that may be sustained from flood waters will be made up for many times over in the good that will accrue.

CONVENTION OF REALTY MEN IN S. F. ADJOURNS

Resolution Passed Opposing Laws to Interfere With Rent Charges.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The National Association of Real Estate Board closed the most successful convention in its history here today with the passing of a number of resolutions, several of which were of special importance.

The convention went on record as deploring the "tendency of Congress and State Legislature to pass laws affecting property right and existing contract." In the resolution it urged that the law of supply and demand "Be allowed to run it scourse in the direction of the housing shortage." This was taken as a reference to legislative attempt to regulate rent, etc.

Other resolutions urged the adoption of zoning laws and the city planning system as tending to stabilize property values. The general adoption of licensing plan for realty men already in vogue in this state and thirteen others was also recommended.

Edward C. Keck of Pittsburg, Pa., was awarded the Chicago cup for the best five-minute talk, boosting the advantages of his home town. Sixteen delegates from as many municipalities competed in this contest. No Californians took part.

Thomas S. Ingersoll, who has been secretary of the National Association for eleven years, was given an ovation when he read his farewell report. He goes to Los Angeles as secretary of the Real Estate Board there.

Contrary to expectations, no mention of the Japanese question was made in the report of the resolutions committee, although a resolution upholding California's stand had been prepared.

WOMEN VICTIMS OF MEN FORGET PLEDGES, MARRY

By Universal Service.

PARIS, June 3.—The League of Women Victims of Men, organized at Nice in January, has been dissolved.

Requisites for membership included a violent hatred of men, gained through sufficient reason. The founder of the club was Countess de Wrangel, who declared she had been jilted by five different men. Another member, Madeleine Ellancourt, was an artist who said dealers refused to buy her paintings because she was ugly.

Secret meetings were held at which vows of the most binding character were uttered. A solemn rule was that no member should ever be polite to a man, let alone be subversive to him.

Two marriages were recenty celebrated in the south of France. One, at Nice, was that of Baroness de Wrangel to Count Felipe de Miraille. The other took place at Toulon, and the bridegroom of Madeleine Ellancourt was a French naval officer.

Two other engagements have since been announced.

BERRY GROWER CONVICTED BY OWN EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—J. J. O'Brien, Santa Clara county berry grower, was fined $10 and costs by Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus today on evidence furnished by O'Brien himself. He was charged with violating the fruit standardization law in having filled strawberry baskets with small berries and covered them with a layer of big, juicy fruit. O'Brien produced a "drawer" of berries as a sample to prove his innocence. Judge Lazarus removed the top layer and found the berries much smaller, whereupon he assessed the fine.

"Just to prove I'm a good sport," said O'Brien, "I'll treat the prisoners," and he passed the strawberries into the dock.

Oakland Woman Wins Cartoon Prize; Subject Was Difficult



ON THE ROCKS FOR FARE.

This is the title that best fitted the picture for this week's contest, in the opinion of the judges, who awarded the $10 check to Mrs. Vandenhoegen, 1020 Sunnyside street, Oakland. The cartoon was regarded as unusually difficult to title.

In tomorrow's TRIBUNE another cartoon will be printed.

Honorable mentions were rewarded to the following:

"A Couple of 'Waiters' On the Limited," Edward B. Hall, 21 Idaho street, Point Richmond.

"Three Ties That Bind," Mrs. A. E. Eskridge, 1014 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda.

"It Shall Not Pass," R. MacIntosh, 1012 Willow street, Alameda.

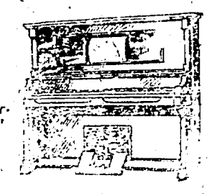
"Derail Birds," Jack Cloud, 2103 Ninth avenue, Oakland.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for the picture without a title.

Fresh air should always enter a room at the bottom of a window.

Save $166 to $209

You Keep this Money In Your Own Pocket



"Just as Advertised"

The greatest, fairest and most economical piano and player-piano proposition ever made by a reliable house will be sent to you on receipt of coupon.

Write for it today—NOW

Pay $15 and player is sent home or shipped — 36 months to pay balance.

$10 sends a piano home — 24 months to pay balance.

The booklet will explain how you may earn Co-Operative cash dividends, also about our Free Life Insurance, which all members of the Harry N. Chesebrough Co-Operative Piano and Player Piano Association receive.

Send the coupon—those using coupons will receive extra music rolls.

OPEN EVENINGS

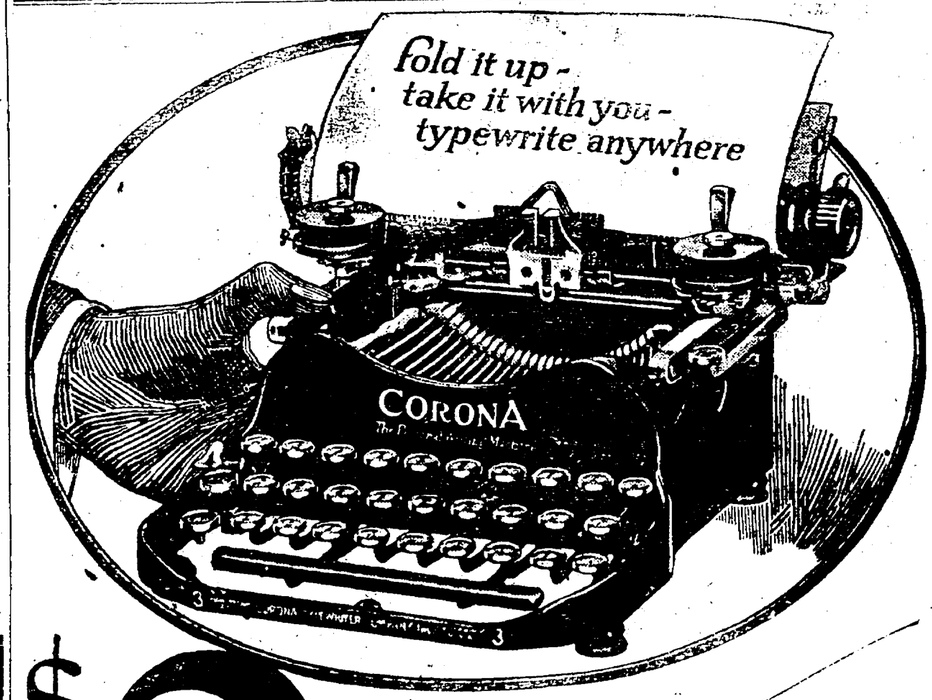
Harry N. Chesebrough 1448 San Pablo

Next door to Kahn's

Please send booklet Co-Operative Player Piano Buying.

Name .....

Address .....



$2 down brings you this Corona

SEND no money now. Simply call or phone and we will demonstrate a Corona to you. Then, if you are satisfied that it is equal to any $100 typewriter, pay $2 down and small monthly payments until you have paid $55 in all. Or if you prefer, pay $50 cash.

BUSINESS men keep Corona at home and call it their "private secretary."

Salesmen carry it on the road and save time and stenographic hire.

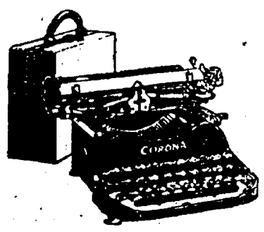
Doctors, lawyers and merchants use it for office work in preference to heavy "standard" typewriters; students in every university in the land are turning in neater notes and essays since Corona came.

Women use Corona for their personal correspondence. Children are learning to do neat, beautiful coronatyping.

Come in today, or phone, and we will bring Corona to you.

The fact is that no typewriter in the world has proved itself able to withstand the punishment Corona has taken during its 16 years of service.

All through the war, thousands of Coronas were in use on every battle front. Almost every war correspondent carried his Corona.



And all the time you are paying, you will have the use of Corona — in fact, you can very easily do extra work with this little typewriter which will pay for it several times over!

Free service for one year goes with each Corona.

CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO.

Phone Lakeside 1879 — 1416 Franklin Street, Oakland

Exclusive Factory Dealers for Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Contra Costa County

Call, telephone, or mail this coupon today!

Don't put off your decision! If you need a typewriter—and almost everyone does need one—this is your opportunity to own one in terms that are as cheap as renting. If you can't come to the Corona store telephone or mail this coupon today.

I am interested in Corona. Please bring me one for examination.
I am under no obligation to buy.

Name.....

Address.....

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Nourishine will restore your hair to original color whether black, brown or blond. Removes dandruff. Prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair which handicaps you socially and in business.

Nourishine

Positively Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality. It is used and endorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective.

Sold by all drug and department stores at $1.25 per bottle. Owl Drug Co., Osgood's Drug Stores, Filgate's Drug Store, Kahn's Drug Dept., Capwell's, San Francisco—Owl Drug Co., Sun Drug Co., Hale's—Advertisement.

Removal Sale of Books

at DE WITT'S, 1609 Telegraph, at 16th

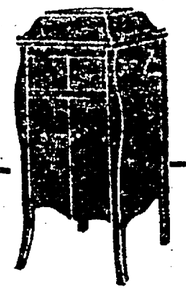
During this Sale We Offer

ANY BOOK in the store **35c---Any Book**

A Rare Opportunity

We move soon to our other store at 620 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove.

Just Think—Only 35c Per Vol.



SPECIAL! NEW

Phonographs

Formerly sold at $150.

Now $98

No Payment Down

Satisfactory Terms

Used Phonographs Nothing Down.
Terms as Low as $1.25 a week.

Victrolas, Columbias, Edisons, etc.

Established 32 Years

Hauschildt

1715 Telegraph Ave.



"Daily Dozen" Exercise Habit Being Formed All Over Country

Music now makes grown-ups, both MEN and WOMEN, and youngsters get real fun from Walter Camp's famous "Daily Dozen" exercises, — scientific but simple exercises which help to keep all vital muscles tuned up,—exercises which start the children out in life with well-developed bodies,—exercises which keep busy, indoor people feeling fit—keep them at the HEALTHY WEIGHT, ADDING OR SUBTRACTING weight AS NEEDED.

Until a few weeks ago, one had to be an enthusiast to go through any "setting-up" exercises. But now that Walter Camp's "Daily Dozen" have been SET TO MUSIC on phonograph records, thousands of people get daily fun out of home exercises, which are real HEALTH INSURANCE.

All over the land there are family groups standing up around the phonograph in the morning, keeping fit to music —doing the "Daily Dozen" to stretch and strengthen their muscles.

They HEAR the physical instructor's voice, as he counts and directs the exercises,—they SEE 60 natural photographs which make each movement clear,—and the BAND MUSIC makes every member of the family get real fun and PHYSICAL BENEFIT out of the 10 minutes it takes to go through the "Daily Dozen."

Watch the children enthuse when you play the Walter Camp Exercise Records! Give them an incentive for scientific exercise, which was not available for you when you were their age but which you may now enjoy and use with them.

A MODERATE EXPENDITURE FOR DAILY FUN AND GOOD HEALTH FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—that's what these WALTER CAMP "DAILY DOZEN" MUSICAL HEALTH BUILDER EXERCISE RECORDS represent. They will help to make you FEEL better, WORK better and LOOK better. You will surely be well repaid for investigating them.

A miniature sample record is now obtainable LOCALLY from E. N. PEARSON, JR., at his office or by mail for 25c. It contains two of the "Daily Dozen" exercises, a chart, and Walter Camp's booklet.

Try the sample record on your phonograph. See how refreshed you feel after doing the two exercises to music. You will then realize how much good the complete set of records will do you and your family.

The complete sets—five 10-inch double disc records, an album, 12 charts, illustrated by over 60 photographic poses, and a booklet of instruction by Mr. Camp — are now being shown by E. N. PEARSON, JR., at 432 14th street, Oakland, just east of Broadway and the Central Bank building. Prompt delivery can be made of a limited number. More are on the way from the East. Ph. Oak. 237

JACK PICKFORD, MARILYN MILLER WILL BE MARRIED

Former Husband of Olive Thomas Says He Will Take Bride.

NEW YORK, June 3. — Jack Pickford is going direct from New York to Hollywood in a few days without seeing his fiance, Marilyn Miller, in Boston, but that doesn't mean they have abandoned their determination to wed, he said.

They are going to be married in spite of the opposition of Florence Ziegfeld, promoter of the "Sally," in which Miss Miller is star.

"I don't know Mr. Ziegfeld," said Pickford. "I never met him, but we will certainly go through with our wedding, whether anyone objects or not."

He will make the jump to California to shoot the concluding scenes of a movie.

Firemen Strike When Salaries Are Cut

BELVIDERE, Ill., June 3.—Several of Belvidere's fire fighting force, including the assistant chief, are ot on a strike. The walkout of the fire saviors occurred when their pay checks were handed them with a 10 per cent trimming. The vacancies were immediately filled temporarily.

WHAT IS "NEGATIVISM?

LONDON. — "Negativism" is coming in for a great deal of learned discussion these days. One British scientist defines it as "pure cussedness."

Social Events



MISS MARION DORIS HILL, who will wed Alfred Vernon Taylor of Denver, Colo.

June 7 is the date set for the nuptials of Miss Marion Doris Hill and Alfred Vernon Taylor of Denver, Colorado, the wedding to take place in St. Mary's church, Rev. Edward P. Dempsey to officiate. Miss Hill will be attended by Miss Florence Collins as maid of honor, while the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Paul T. Simney, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Margaret Jensen. Arthur Whisten will be best man for the groom. The couple will make their home in Denver, where Taylor is attending the university.

✡ ✡ ✡

A picnic in Redwood canyon Decoration Day was the way in which Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phumphrey observed their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. The guests included their son, W. V. Phumphrey and Mrs. Phumphrey and their daughter, Mrs. O. M. Townsend, and their little daughter and Mrs. Pingham, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Newell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Shepardson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. McCasker, Mr. and Mrs. Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Whalen, Mrs. Hoult, Mrs. Mathew, Mrs. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Cheany and Master Edward Carrenza and others.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein will receive their friends in honor of the confirmation of their daughter Muriel this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock at their home, 724 Grand avenue, Oakland.

✡ ✡ ✡

Monday, May 29, at the Twenty-fourth avenue M. E. church, Thomas B. Moore claimed as his bride Mrs. Colista M. Stewart in the church parsonage, Rev. George L. Pearson officiating.

Moore is an employee of a large local lumber concern of which his son, F. E. Moore, is superintendent.

The bride's former home was near Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, but of late years she has been affiliated with the Fred Finch Orphanage in this city. Both families are active members of the M. E. church in Sebastopol and Freestone in Sonoma county.

✡ ✡ ✡

A surprise party was given by the Beth Abraham Mothers' club in honor of Mrs. A. Forkos, organizer of the same. Refreshments were served following dancing and music. Mrs. Forkos was presented with a token from her friends.

The guests were Messrs and Mesdames Goldennart, B. Brownstein, J. Croter, M. Albert, S. Schniderman, Goodman, Forkos, S. Katsbirg, S. Hillman, I. Larzar, L. Lazar, L. Jacobs, A. Helman, L. Licherman, H. Stroll, Mrs. Schwart, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. I. Izkoritz, Mrs. R. Moskovitz, Mrs. Rosenfield, Mrs. Cohn, Mrs. Wersberger, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Smook, Mrs. Leich, Mrs. L. Schonfield, Mrs. P. Schonfield, Mrs. Wiers, Miss Steinberg, A. Simon, Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Kalman, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Gavietz, Mrs. Simia, Miss A. Herskovitz, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. Herman and Beatrice Forkos.

✡ ✡ ✡

Miss Elizabeth June Simas will entertain several of her school friends tomorrow at a dinner party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ed Donigan, who lives on Seventy-sixth avenue. Miss Simas will be assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Alice Simas of Centerville, and Miss Corinne Nelson of Oakland. The following will be present:

Elizabeth Simas, Alice Simas, Dorothy Smith, Evelyn Day, oCrinne Nelson, Violet Anderson, Heleney Kolmodin, Mrs. Carl Smith, Alvin Harvey, Milton Roseheim, Jack Maatta, Elmer Bradley, Howard Gray, Jack Holt and George Wendt.

LIQUOR RAID TIPS HALT OFFICERS, STATES RUTTER

Prohibition Director Charges Spy System Has Headquarters in Sacramento.

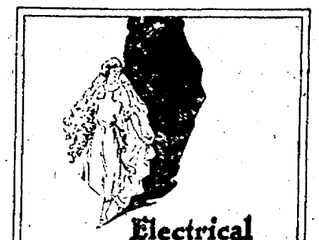
SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The uncovering of a gigantic espionage system for the purpose of tipping off the raids of the prohibition enforcement officers in the Sacramento valley was announced today by Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter. He declared that the headquarters of the spy system is in Sacramento and that an attorney of that city is the brains.

According to Rutter's declaration, every roadhouse and blind pig from Stockton to Sacramento and radiating in all directions from the latter city had been kept informed of the movements of his men. During the recent '49 celebration it is claimed that nearly every raid was tipped off, that only 14 were successful and only 22 arrests made. Rutter said that he expected to bring abatement proceedings against nearly 200 places in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Spies in San Francisco, operating for the Sacramento Bureau, are alleged to have obtained information as to search warrants and the movement of the prohibition officers.

The most perfect ship model which was made at a cost of $200 will be placed in the University of Washington museum.

Electrical Appliances are appreciated gifts

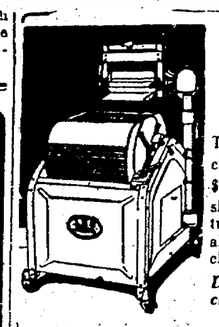


CALIFORNIA ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE WEEK JUNE 5-10 1922

Full line of Percolators Waffle Irons Toasters and a host of other Electrical Servants to make Housekeeping Easy

THOMAS DAY COMPANY

1720 Broadway — Lighting Fixtures. • Phone Oakland 1803 — Radio Equipment.



A-B-C OSCILLATOR

The greatest washing machine value ever offered. $105.00 cash. A full 6-sheet size, heavy copper tub, handsome cabinet; all working parts enclosed; quiet running.

Don't be a washing machine—buy one.

HOOVER SUCTION CLEANER



It BEATS as it SWEEPS as it CLEANS

Saves health and strength Saves strength and prolongs life of rugs, carpets and HOUSEWIVES

Phone Oakland 22 for FREE home demonstration

$1 Down $1 a Week — Maxwell Hardware Co. RELIABLE — $1 DOWN $1 WEEK

14th and Washington, Oakland

Diehl's

169 Fourteenth Street

Permanent Waving

Frederic or Nestle $1.00 per curl

We use only Sterilized water for shampooing. Makes your hair unusually soft and fluffy. No harsh alkali in the water.

Special Announcement

NOW OFFER

Marcel Wave and Dress ... $1.00

Bobbed Hair Marcel 75c

EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

Irritable Husband Wrecks Business and Home

Says He Was Weak, Wornout and "All In" as a Result of Nerve Force Exhaustion

How you may quickly help put new nerve force into worn out exhausted nerve cells, and remarkably increase your strength, power and endurance, often in two weeks time.



For sometime I had noticed that I was quite nervous and often annoyed very much by trifles. When I was in an irritable mood at home, my wife would occasionally say that this was a sign of age, and this would irritate me still more. I knew I was under constant nervous strain, but I never thought that a strong, vigorous man like I was, could go all to pieces and become a physical and mental wreck. But one day, this is just what happened to me, and very suddenly at that. Nature had given me such warning symptoms as a dull aching pain in the lower back part of my head, and sometimes a sense of fullness in the front of my head. Often I was restless and could not sleep well at night, and I noticed that I would get tired very quickly, but my principal warning symptom was nervous irritability and if I had given attention to it at the right time, I might have saved myself untold misery and thousands of dollars because after my nervous breakdown came about, I still tried to go on with my business and thereby lost nearly everything I had. I found out that exhausted nerve force not only ruins a man physically but mentally as well.

The above is a hypothetical case, which a physician says may well illustrate thousands which exist today. Homes are wrecked, children ruined; all through exhausted nerve force or neurasthenic conditions.

Very few people realize the awful suffering and terrible physical and mental tortures which may be caused by a depletion of the nerve-vital fluid.

In such cases it is often worse than foolish to take mere stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your fagging vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. What you need is to put more nerve force into your nerves and more iron into your blood to help make new nerve force with which to feed your starving nerve cells. This is most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most nearly resembles that in the nerve and brain cells of a man.

It also contains organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. This form of iron will not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually take. Nuxated Iron may therefore be termed both a blood and a nerve food, as it feeds strength-giving iron to your blood and the principal chemical ingredient of active, living nerve force to your brain and nerve cells.

Over four million people are using Nuxated Iron annually, and from the remarkably beneficial results which it has produced, the manufacturers feel so certain of its efficacy that they guarantee satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Beware of substitutes, look for the word "Nuxated" on every package. After using Nuxated Iron we shall be pleased to have you write us what it does for you for publication. Your name will be withheld. Nuxated Iron for the blood and nerves is sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON FOR THE BLOOD AND NERVES

RADIO NEWS

You're behind the times nowadays if you haven't a Radio receiving set

The TRIBUNE has arranged to provide radio sets in exchange for a little work getting subscriptions—just a few hours' effort in your spare time and you have a Radio Set absolutely free.

The Tribune Crystal Set

An up-to-date set complete with 200 feet of aerial wire and cleats guaranteed by The TRIBUNE to receive all the broadcasting programs around the bay region.

The effectiveness and selectivity of this set is credited to the hook-up, which is declared to be as good as can be made for a crystal set.

Furnished complete—ready to operate for 11 new 3 months' subscriptions to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

The Tribune Audion Set

For a number of months experts have been experimenting to perfect these sets. The result is a set with which any bay or inland station may be tuned in at any time without any interference from any station that may also be in operation. The tuning is so close that the variation of wave lengths may be obtained on the tuning device with the slightest turn of the dial. It is an audion set from which may be obtained better results than with the average set.

This set is complete with "A" and "B" batteries, aerial wire, cleats and a good set of phones. Furnished complete, ready to operate for 25 new 6 months subscriptions to the Oakland TRIBUNE.

The TRIBUNE is co-operating with Radiophans in helping them secure the supplies needed in building Radio Sets at home. Write the Radio Department of The TRIBUNE and you will be given full particulars on how to earn the same.

CALL OR WRITE

Oakland Tribune

Radio Department, 13th and Franklin Sts.

Wild Freight Train Wrecks Warehouse

TAMPA, Fla., June 3.—Action of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway in putting new butting blocks at the end of its sidet racks on Water street, near Lafayette, at the instigation of the city, following a spectacular accident during which a freight train was backed into the warehouse f the Thompson Electric Company, causing damage of $10,000, has saved serious damage and possibly loss of life in another crash, it is believed.

Backing down oneo f the sidings a few days ago a freight train struck oneo f the butting blocks with great force, almost tearing it to pieces, although it had been constructed in the strongest manner known to railway engineers. Part of the butting block was knocked twenty-five feet.

At the time of thea ccident when the warehouse was damaged the train backed across several street-car tracks and one of the main business streets, including a sidewalk crowded with pedestrians.

Show Less Calf or More Says Artist

LONDON, May 30.—"It is a question of the amputation of millions of calves all over Europe. I, as a specialist in color and form, give my vote at once for amputation. Calves should certainly go. The only alternative, aesthetically, is to show more."

This striking expression on the short skirt controversy raging in London and in continental cities is from Wyndham Lewis, a British artist of note. Lewis is an American by birth, but went to Rugby and is now considered a British authority.

Lewis declined to indicate how much 'more' he would be in favor of showing. However, Lewis did say:

"At forty the fine calf should appear! Before that the leg is too lean."

Even in assenting this, Lewis concluded:

"Aesthetically, the short skirt for a fully-developed woman is so obviously unsatisfactory that any discussion on that head would be frivolous."

Lewis as an artist, say London papers, made no attempt to reconcile the logic of his statements.

WOMEN RIOT SHIELDS.

NAIROBI.—Most of the natives killed by troops in the rioting here were women whom the tribesmen used as shields in their attacks on the soldiers.

GO TODAY

Judge for Yourself the Merits of

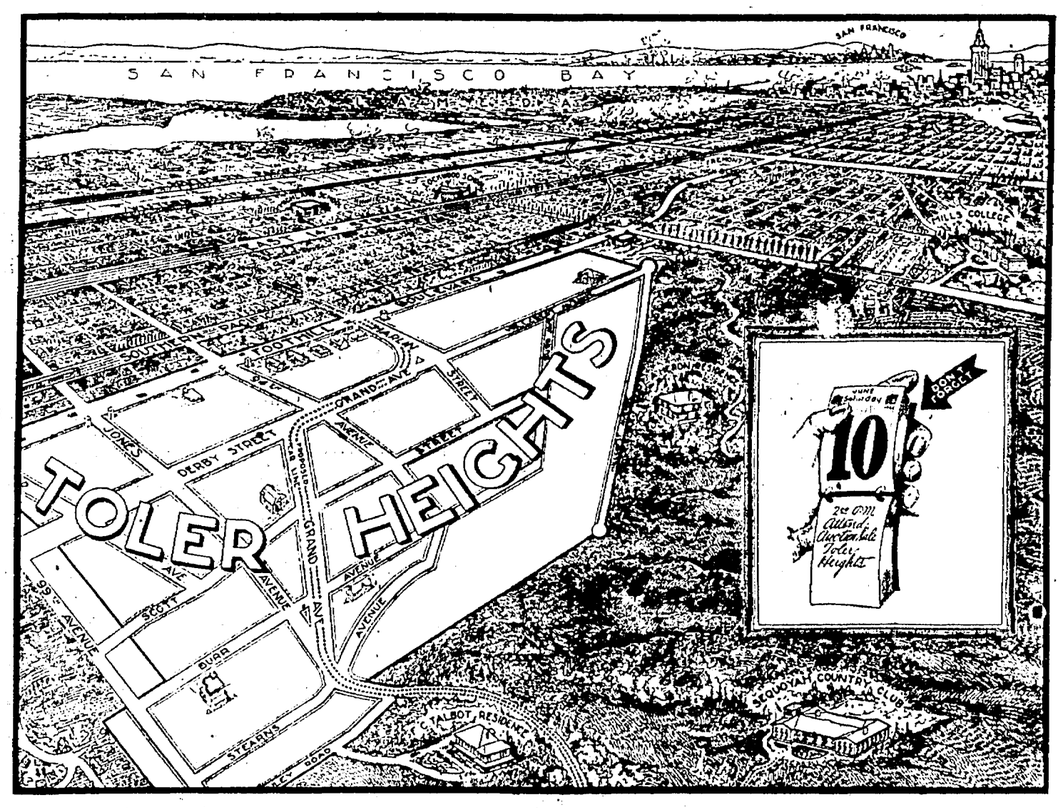
Toler Heights

Take a look at the Home Sites and Quarter-acre Tracts to be sold at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

NEXT SATURDAY

Study this map. Note the Location of Toler Heights, its close proximity to Transportation, Schools, and Stores. Then Think How Could You Possibly Fail to Make Money If You Buy Property Of This Character 30 or 40 cents on the dollar



This Is a Liquidation Sale. There is no Schedule of Prices To Be Realized You Buy at Your Own Price. Every lot Must Be Sold And Will Be Sold Regardless Of What It Will Bring, On Exceptionally Easy Terms of Payment

Home-seekers---

Toler Heights is the Piedmont of East Oakland. It is one of the most popular tracts within the city limits. The land is high, practically every lot commands an undisturbed view of San Francisco Bay and the city of San Francisco. You now have an opportunity to secure this magnificent property at your own price, on easy terms of payment.

Investors---

Heretofore lots at Toler Heights have sold at $600 to $1400 apiece. At this Sacrifice Auction Sale there is no schedule of prices to be realized and it is safe to say that many of the lots will sell at $200, $300 and $400 apiece. How, then, can you possibly fail to make money if you buy property of this character, with street work all in and paid for, at 30 or 40 cents on the dollar. Do you not see the opportunity?

GO TODAY

SELECT YOUR LOTS

The Sale Takes Place Next Saturday

BY AUTO—

Drive out Foothill Boulevard to 90th Avenue. Toler Heights fronts the boulevard.

BY STREET CAR—

Take East 14th Street electric, transfer at 90th Avenue to electric car direct to property.

Book-maps can be obtained at the tent on the property

BARRY & AUSTIN

American National Bank Bldg., San Francisco — Phone Garfield 1017

Wallace Reducing Records on sale in Phonograph Studio, Third Floor

Do you make a daily habit of reading this store's advertisements for the latest shopping news?

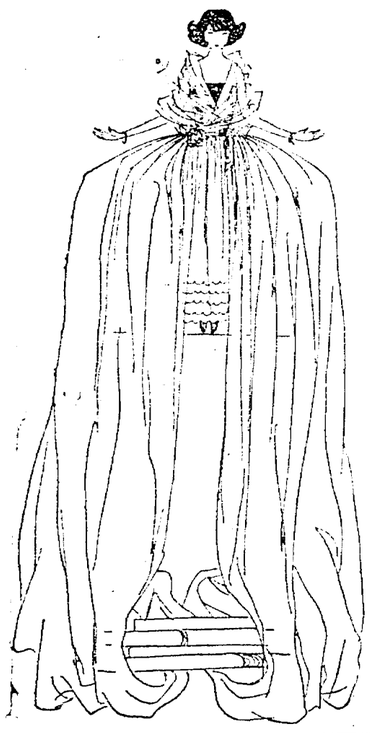
Capwells
OAKLAND

You are assured of superior quality, adequate variety and unexcelled value when you shop here.

Radio sets for concerts---good ones; no batteries to replace or tubes to burn out

Monday Another Big Event Joins the White Sales

Sales of White Have Many Additions



VALUE and VARIETY are just as paramount factors of these sales, in their second week, as they were in their first. Opportunity is here beckoning from every department. Never were prices so amazingly low. Come and see for yourself. Among the items carrying wonderful savings are:

Wash Fabrics at Tempting Prices

WHITE FANCY OXFORDS—Fine oxford shirting in striped patterns as well as plenty of all white. Width 32 inches. Regular 60c quality for..**39c.**

DURETTA CLOTH—A heavy white suiting favored for nurses' uniforms and for middy blouses. Width 36 inches. Price **27c**

WHITE DOTTED SWISS—Snow white Swiss of fine quality in small dot pattern. Our regular price was $1.00. Sale price **69c**

PERCALES—Yard-wide percales of excellent quality with light ground and favorite shirting patterns. Sale price **23c**

FANCY WHITE WEAVES — Very sheer and pretty; some in lacy effects, some sheer voiles in dotted and striped weaves. Regular 75c and 85c values for **59c**

WOVEN MADRAS—Mill-ends of fine woven madras shirting in a fine range of shirting stripes. Width 32 inches Regularly 65c for **39c**

PRINTED WASH FABRICS — Neat light patterns in voiles and batistes. A choice array of patterns. Width 38 inches. These would sell regularly at 50c yard. Sale price **29c**

Special Longcloth $1.89
10-yard bolt for .....
Good quality Longcloth in chamois-finish. This is the quality that sells regularly at 25c yard.

Nainsook
10-yards to bolt **$1.95**
Sheer and dainty as can be. Fully bleached. Our regular price is 25c yard.

Georgette Crepes Special $2.00 yard

Good news for home dressmakers. Fine, durable quality in colors of black, white, pink, periwinkle, gray, red, copper, burgundy, French blue, honeydew, duck, folly, academy, burnt onion, beige, etc. Width 40 inches.

Novelty Lace Flouncings

Handsome kinds for dinner dresses in chantilly and radium laces; also some with metal threads. Colors: brown, navy, taupe, beige, and combinations of various colors.

LOT I—
Regular $3.25 to $4.00 values for **$2.79**
LOT II—
Regular $4.50 to $5.00 values for **$3.95**
LOT III—
Regular $6.50 to $8.50 values for **$5.85**
LOT IV—
Regular $11.50 to $13.95 values for **$9.45**
—Trimming Section, First Floor.

Extra! Extra!

81x99 Pequot Sheets for $1.49

Just 200 in this disposal hence a limit of 4 to a customer.

81 x 90 Pickwick Sheets, $1.95
A heavy, fine quality sheet with neatly hemmed ends.

All-Linen Pattern Cloths, $6.95
Size 70x88. Fine all-linen pattern cloths in pretty floral patterns. REMEMBER THESE ARE ALL LINEN.

Bungalow Table Cloths, $1.39
Made of a good bleached fabric with colored borders in various colors. A very wonderful value. Just 100 of these.



A New Neckwear Offering

VESTEES — Charming lacy affairs with rows of ruffled Valenciennes lace and net, with Peggy collar. Frilled jabot of cream net finished with Val. and Venise type lace. REGULAR $2.75 and $3.50 VALUES FOR **$1.79**

Women's Lawn Handkerchiefs 15c
Neatly hemstitched with embroidered corners in white or colors. Regular 25c to THREE for $1.00 VALUES.
MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Full size and neatly hemstitched. **3 for 87c**

Turkish Towels

Special Purchase of "Seconds"

AT 49c—Heavy double thread Turkish Towels in all white. Note the size, 24x48. If not for small defects in weave these would be 85c.

AT 29c—Heavy weight Turkish Towels; some plain weaves, others ribbed. If perfect they would sell for 50c.

AT 29c—Turkish Towels with colored corded borders. Extra heavy weight. Fully bleached. Size 22x42. If perfect they would be 50c.

Extra—Honecomb Bath Towels, 19c
Large and heavy honeycomb Bath Towels with colored borders. If perfect they would be 45c. Very wonderful bargains. Be here early for these.

Sports Girdles $1.59

In elastic and coutil. Of H. & W. and R. & G. makes. An extraordinary special in the White Sales.

WORTHMORE CORSETS—Of pink brochure and coutil with low bust and medium skirt. Sizes 21 to 30. Price **$1.59**

WORTHMORE CORSETS—Of pink broche and pink coutil with low bust; broad front clasp and medium skirt. Sizes 24 to 30. Sale price **$2.45**

Other models with elastic top, silk brocade and style for medium figure. Sale price **$3.45**

1000 Pairs of Silk Hosiery $1.45 Pair

Full fashioned hosiery and it was only due to our determination to have a real hosiery bargain for you Monday that the makers sold us a case of these. They are classed in the factory as slightly irregular in weave—nothing to interfere with wearing quality, good looks or that will cause runs. In fact so slight is the defect that our own hosiery expert fails to find the irregularity in most cases. If perfect they would retail for $2.50. Very fine in weave and made with lisle top and sole. Colors: black, white, rust, nude, polo gray, Russian calf and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—Second Floor.



Great Choosing Among the Blouses

HAND-MADE VOILE and BATISTE BLOUSES daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery; also some not hand-made. Former $3.95 and $4.95 values for **$2.88**

New Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses $5.85
Both the overblouse and tuck-in style of charming daintiness and style and of a value far superior to the price quoted. Trimmings of Val. filet, Venise and Irish crochet laces. Colors: white, flesh and bisque.

GEORGETTE and CREPE DE CHINE OVERBLOUSES—High-grade creations. A new special purchase for the sales. Cleverly styled and in colors of white, flesh and bisque. Sale price **$7.95**

Women's Silk Jersey Vests
Made of heavy weight, pure silk jersey, reinforced under arms and bodice top. In pink and orchid. Sale price.....**$2.45**
JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS—Of pure jersey silk with reinforced crotch and full size. Pink and orchid. Sale price **$2.95**
WOMEN'S MERCERIZED UNION SUITS—Fine ribbed with bodice or shoulder top. Extra quality, in white only. Sale price **$1.29**
—Second Floor, Capwells.

New Velour Check Suits

Smartly tailored affairs in the shades of tan—beautifully tailored and all-silk lined. Made on straight lines with narrow belts and clever button trimmings. Appropriate suits for traveling or to take along with you for the city visit. Prices **$39.50** and **$44.75.**

POIRET TWILL and TRICOTINE SUITS in two lower priced groups. Smartly tailored models reduced from stock.
Former $39.50 to $69.50 values **$29**
Former $49.50 to $79.50 values for **$39**
—Second Floor, Capwells.

An Entire Stock of Pacific Embroidery and Royal Society Models Half Price

Having served their purpose these handsome model pieces are now ready for a price sacrifice. Spring and Summer 1922 models that include luncheon sets, infants' and children's dresses, women's nightgowns and combinations—all hand-embroidered. One only of a style. Your choice at HALF PRICE.

Men's Imported White Silk Shirts $5.95

Shirts of a quality and beauty of tailoring that you would hardly dream of buying at this price. Made of a fine quality Japanese Habutai Silk, full cut and well made. Sizes 14½ to 15½.

Men's Summer Weight Pajamas $1.79

Here is a great bargain for the men folks and the women folks who shop for them. In fine quality novelty weaves and colors. Sizes A to E.
—First Floor, Capwells.



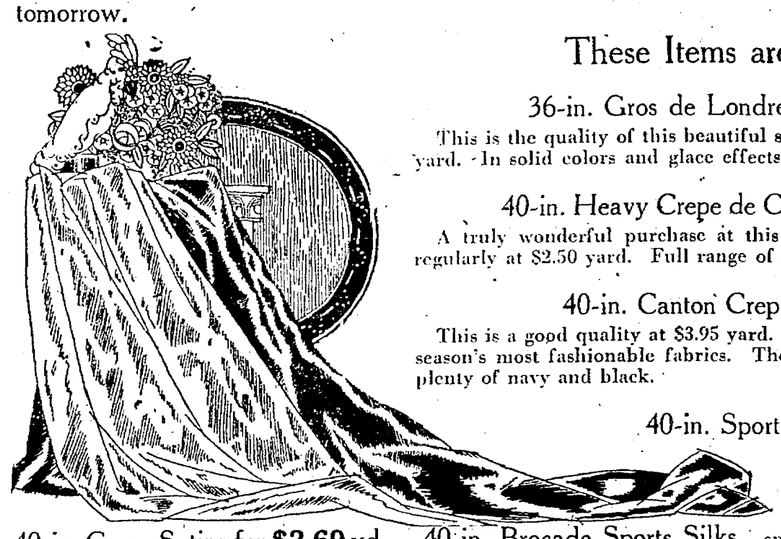
Stamped Art Goods

CENTERPIECES with filet type lace edges. Size 36 inches. Stamped for embroidering. Specially priced at **$1.69**
Other Centerpieces stamped for embroidering, 54-inch; a limited number. Sale price **$2.98**
45-inch Centerpieces and 18x45-inch scarfs filet lace-trimmed, stamped in assorted designs. Specially priced at **$2.39**
Pure round-thread linen Centers and Scarfs stamped for embroidering. Specially priced at.....**$1.39**
CHILDREN'S STAMPED and MADE-UP POPLIN DRESSES—Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. A limited assortment. Specially priced at **73c**
—Third Floor.

The Mid-Summer Silk Sale

Larger in Scope and Lower in its Price Than Ever Before

This is an annual sale—one in preparation for which our buyers go into the late season markets and take advantage of the manufacturers stock clean-up. It is a time for thrilling bargains. We went expecting great things this year, but the wealth of savings we secured for you astounded us. They will astound you when you see them in their beautiful ensemble tomorrow.



These Items are Typical

36-in. Gros de Londres, $1.98 yard
This is the quality of this beautiful silk that usually sells for $3.50 yard. In solid colors and glace effects.

40-in. Heavy Crepe de Chine, $1.95 yard
A truly wonderful purchase at this price. The grade that sells regularly at $2.50 yard. Full range of colors.

40-in. Canton Crepe, $2.98 yard
This is a good quality at $3.95 yard. A great saving on one of the season's most fashionable fabrics. The new high shades as well as plenty of navy and black.

40-in. Sports Silks for $3.89 yard
Ten beautiful pieces that sell regularly at $4.50 and $4.95 yard. Baronets predominate. Take a new sports skirt along on your vacation with you.
Other sports silks in white and black that have been selling regularly at $6.50 and $7.50 yard have been reduced to **$4.95** yard.

40-in. Crepe Satins for $2.69 yd.
These are the silks for which you have been paying $3.50 yard. The colors include brown, flame, lucky-stone, sapphire, navy and black.

40-in. Brocade Sports Silks $1.98 yard
Only about 200 yards of these silks. Their former price was $3.50 yard.

White Shantung Silk, $2.95 yard
A beautiful, heavy quality for making sports apparel. Formerly $3.95 yard. Width 40 inches.

Silk Broadcloth for $1.69 yard
The quality that sells regularly at $2.50. Heavy fabric for the making of men's shirts.

Silk Radium for $2.59 yard
One of the favorite lingerie silks in white only. Width 40 inches. A regular $3.50 quality.

Society Satins, $2.69 yard
The favorite overplaid effects in 36-inch width. All regular $3.50 values.
—First Floor, Capwells.

Pongee Silks at Great Savings
These are the famous Gifu silks—the purest pongees, free from rice dust or filling. The dependable pongee used for so many purposes—draperies, undergarments, men's wear. All 33 inches wide. Priced according to weight at **89¢, $1.05, $1.25** and **$1.39** yard.

Wash Satin for $1.89 yard
An excellent quality for making underwear. In white and pink. Regularly $2.50 yard.

Imported and Metal Warp Ribbons, $2.95
Rich and handsome brocaded ribbons that sell regularly at $3.50. A limited yardage only.

Curtains and Draperies

IMPORTED IRISH POINT CURTAINS—Handsome curtains for living room or library. Reduced for the White Sales to prices varying from .....**$3.95** to **$8.45** pair

FILET NETS of fine quality. Double thread, even weave. Extra service-giving. Former values to $2.00, for **$1.29**

BORDERED VOILES—Ivory backgrounds with rose or blue floral borders. Regularly 85c, for **50c**

FILET NETS and FISH NETS—Small detached patterns and all-over designs. Values to $1.50, for **85c**
—Third Floor, Capwells.

Save on Notions

COTTON DRESS BELTING—3-inch width, in black and white. Special, yard .....**10¢**
DRESS FASTENERS—Black and white. One dozen on a card. Nos. 00 to 1. Extra special, card .....**5¢**
CAP and FRINGE HAIR NETS—Odd and broken lots. Special, dozen .....**49¢**
ANADON HAIR NETS—Single nets, 6 in package. Special, ...**49¢**
Double, 6 in package. Special .....**59¢**
BIAS TAPE—Six yards to piece. Colors: red, navy, green, old rose and black.
GARMENT HANGERS—Special .....**10¢**
THREE for .....**25¢**

Special Demonstration of Garrity Marcel Wave Curlers for Bobbed Hair

Women's Lingerie at the Year's Best Price

Crepe de Chine Underthings

NIGHTGOWNS with lace insertion or the more tailored styles. In flesh, orchid and honey-dew. A saving of $2.00 on many of them. Sale price **$3.95**

CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS of a better grade in flesh, orchid, honeydew, blue. These values reach to $6.95. Sale price **$4.95**

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES—The regular values of these reach to $3.50. Ornamented with lace medallions and lace-trimmed, for...**$1.95**

Nainsook Underwear

NIGHTGOWNS—tailored styles trimmed with lace or embroidery. Regularly $1.50 for **$1.19**

NAINSOOK NIGHTGOWNS—Values to $2.50 for **$1.59**

NAINSOOK NIGHTGOWNS—Values to $2.95 for **$1.95**

NAINSOOK NIGHTGOWNS—Values to $3.25 for **$2.45**

PRINCESS SLIPS of nainsook in white and flesh. Values to $2.50 for **$1.59**

STEP-IN DRAWERS of white nainsook trimmed with lace; some novelty striped voiles and some with colored embroidery. Sale prices are **89¢. $1.19** and **$1.59**

VESTS of nainsook, trimmed with rose, light blue or gold. New and novel. Sale prices **89¢. $1.19** and **$1.59**

ENVELOPE CHEMISES of nainsook trimmed with orchid, tan or maize. Sale price **$1.59**

COLORED TRIMMED NAINSOOK NIGHTGOWNS—Soft fabrics enhanced with orchid, rose and flesh trimmings. Sale price .....**89¢**

NOVELTY NIGHTGOWNS—Quite the newest thing and at a special saving price. In flesh or orchid. Sale price **$1.19**
Other styles on sale at **$1.59**

NOVELTY VOILE and CREPE NICHTGOWNS—In maize, orchid and flesh. Extra special at **$1.95**

Radium Silk Underwear

STEP-IN DRAWERS—Finished with lace edging. Colors: flesh, orchid, honeydew and blue. Sale price **$2.95**
ENVELOPE CHEMISES—Of radium and crepe de chine combined and daintily trimmed. Values to $5.00 for **$3.95**
ENVELOPE CHEMISES of crepe de chine and radium with filet lace medallions. Colors: flesh, orchid, honeydew and blue. Values to $6.95 for **$4.95**



Spanish Combs, $2.95
Carver fan shape. In crystal, black and shell.
NOVELTY BEAD NECKLACES—Graduated style. In white crystal and jet black. Special at **98c**
ENAMEL CUFF LINKS— Special at, pair **50c**
—First Floor.

Oakland Tribune

Development Section

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1922. NO. 155.

RESULTS OF THE REALTOR CONVENTION

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

Few conventions that have come to San Francisco and the Bay district have been of more importance to California as a whole and this section in particular, than the National Convention of Real Estate Boards, which has just closed in the city across the bay. It is not that much or any direct business will result from this convention. Many another gathering will spend more money in the course of their stay. Many another gathering will result in a large number of permanent investments in California homes or aClifornia business.

But the Realtors of the United States have a larger number of clients who have money to invest than almost any other line of business or profession, and the delegates to the National Convention of Real Estate Boards have been thoroughly "sold" on California and the Bay district. In that fact lies the great advantage that California will reap from this convention.

And everything contributed to that result. Never before has the Golden State been so thoroughly "sold" to any gathering of men, and these men are in the business of "selling" a state or a district or a lot to others.

BUSINESS IN VIEW.

This convention was an educational gathering it is true. Many important subjects to the real estate profession were discussed, as usual, but it was also a business gathering. The Realtor is always alive to business, and while a careful investigation was made, first hand, of the working of the California Real Estate laws and the department that enforces them, the Realtors were also making California connections that would mean business to them and to the state later on. Scarcely a Realtor went back home without having made some connections in California that would enable him to participate in the westward tide of travel that has been flowing in an ever increasing stream for several years and which shows no indication of abatement. When a man in an eastern town becomes determined to migarte to California the Realtors who have California connections will take advantage thereof, and the business side of the late convention was the formation of such connections.

Probably no other gathering of men in California have had such an opportunity to view the actual resources of the state. In an effort to reap a benefit from the gathering that was scheduled for San Francisco, Los Angeles and the southland invited the delegates to San Francisco via Los Angeles, and provided a two-day automobile caravan trip from Los Angeles. In those two days the Realtors saw at close range an extent of California never before accorded to any other convention. They did not see the Yosemite Valley and such tourist points but they saw the great empire of the San Joaquin, they traversed Alameda county from end to end, and they obtained a grasp of the resources of aClifornia that was as complete as possible.

THE EAST BAY PART.

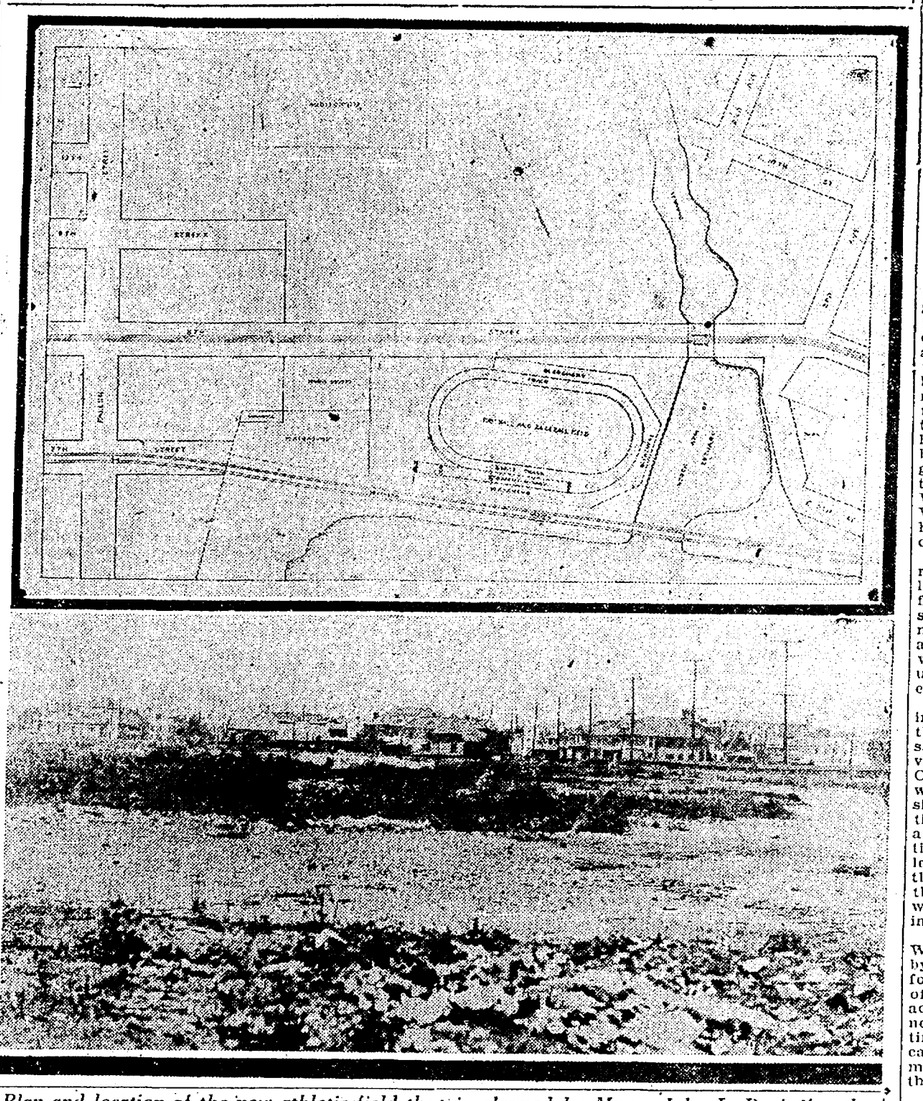
The education of the delegates was finished off at the convention, and will be made complete today when the continental side of San Francisco Bay wil lbe shown them. The Oakland and Eastbay caravan will complete a very remarkable and unusual visit.

A word must be said about the part played by the Eastbay Realtors. Under the leadership of F. F. Porter of the Oakland Board, James McCrosson of he Berkeley Board, Charles C. Adams of the Alameda Board, H. H. Robinson of the Hayward Board and Fred E. Reed, chairman of the General Eastbay Committee, a thorough education has been given the visitors upon Eastbay conditions, and this will be finished off at the Eastbay celebration today. The Eastbay delegates have played an important part in the big convention and they have done much to advertise their side of the Bay district. And in this they have had the hearty co-operation of the San Francisco Board.

FIRST UNDERGROUND CABLE.

The first underground telephone cables for commercial use were laid in 1882 in Brooklyn and Boston. Now the total investment in underground conduits and cables in the Bell System is more than $300,000,000, and more than 61 per cent of the wire milcage in the Bell System is underground.

New Athletic Field Planned by Mayor Davie



Plan and location of the new athletic field that is planned by Mayor John L. Davie for the school department of Oakland. This is intended to take the place of the Bushrod park field, which is inadequate. The plan shows the location of the track and recreation fields. The view shows the property as it is today partly filled by dredgings from the lake.

An Item Covering This Work Will Be Inserted in the Budget.

Mayor John L. Davie and the Oakland Recreation Department are now making plans for a new athletic field and playground to be located on the ground in the rear of the auditorium, between Seventh and Eighth streets, Fallon street and First avenue. In the area, covering 12 acres, it is planned to construct a quarter-mile running track and install facilities necessary for holding track meets and athletic contests among the school children. The plans also contemplate the erection of sufficient bleachers to provide seats for an audience of several thousand people.

The new track and field are to be constructed this year and will be available for use by the children in time for the annual inter-school track and field meet next spring.

In speaking of the plans for the new playground, Mayor Davie said:

"The annual inter-school track and field meets which have been held each year at Bushrod Playground are growing in size and interest with each year. Every school in Oakland is represented, and this year 2000 children from all parts of our city were competing in the various events.

"Bushrod Playground is not a good place for these contests. It is too far away from the eastern portion of our city, and it takes too long for the children to get there by street car. The new playground to be constructed below the audltorium will be in the heart of our city and much easier of access for the children, as it can be reached by all car lines going to the audltorium. I believe the inter-school field day to be one of the most imporfant days in our school and playground program, and eventually we will work out a plan whereby the children can have their athletics on this playground, water sports on Lake Merritt, and literary exercises in the auditorium, thus making it a real children's day.

"The new playground is a fine thing for our children, and we are plannig to hasten its construction."

The Athletic Committee of the principals in the Oakland schools, composed of E. W. Kottinger, Howard Welty, Edgar Muller, R. L. Reed and M. E. Hurley, recently inspected the site of the new playground in co. pany with Mayor Davie, Commissioner Carter, and officials of the Recreation Department, and were unanimous in their enthusiastic approval of the plan.

"This will be an excellent central location for participants from all schools," said Mr. Kottinger, "and, unlike Bushrod, there is room here for both participants and spectators. The plan for placing the bleachers on the south side will tend to break the prevailing winds, which are southwesterly, and will be a great advantage in holding track meets. We are with this plan 100 per cent, and endorse it absolutely. We sincerely hope that the grounds will be ready for use next spring."

The accompanying illustrations show the ground as it is today, and the Recreation Department's proposed plan of the playground which is to be established.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD
OFFICIAL BULLETIN

A policy of severe criticism has been established by State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Kelser, with reference to a practice on the part of a comparatively few realty brokers to their retention of deposit monies not forfeited but left in the hands of brokers after a proposed purchase has failed of consummation. The commissioner has found that a very appreciable percentage of complaints filed with the State Real Estate Department are those of persons claiming the return of deposit monies paid on account of unfulfilled transactions for the failure of which the would-be purchaser is not responsible. The Commissioner holds that unless the deposit is clearly forfeited by the intending purchaser the money should be returned to the prospective buyer and that the broker, if he acts as escrow agent, is clearly responsible for such return.

A complaint of this character filed against an Eastbay broker during the past week has brought the attention of the Oakland Real Estate Board to this subject again with the comment of the department that, since previous warnings have been issued in this regard little consideration is to be expected from the Commissioner in handling of complaints of this character. In this connection Commissioner Keiser again calls attention to his recommendation that brokers do not act as escrow agents in such transactions, thereby making themselves responsible for the disposition of the deposit monies, but put all transactions through the hands of some recognized and responsible escrow agency, such as are maintained in connection with banks and title companies.

"Splitting commissions" with unlicensed persons by realty brokers is dangerous to the latter in more ways than that specified in the state license law, as evidenced by a case which came to the attention of the Oakland Real Estate Board this week. Broker A. complained that Citizen B. had listed a property for sale and had closed the transaction direct with a buyer whom he, the broker, had procured and declined to pay the commission. Citizen B. admitted the obligation but claimed the amount was due him as commission earned from and promised by Broker A. on account of another and previous transaction.

It was explained to both that the broker could not pay a commission to the citizen because the latter holds no license without endangering his own license, also that the citizen could not accept a fee without placing himself in danger of prosecution. Thereupon Citizen B. declared that he had received at the hands of Broker A. a fee on account of a third and prior transaction and promised to make affidavits to this effect and file with the State Real Estate Department, thus inviting prosecution of both, if the broker insisted on payment in the third and last transaction. The citizen has applied for a broker's license as a protection for future deals and the broker has written off his expectations from the latest sale.

Misunderstanding on the part of a client as to terms and conditions involved in a realty transaction will be wholly eliminated if he be given copies of all agreements and contracts to which he may be a party and such procedure is earnestly urged upon all brokers by the Oakland Real Estate Board and by the State Real Estate Department. Failure on the part of a broker to provide his client with such copies is unethical and shows a lack of the broker's appreciation of his responsibility.

Employes of the State Real Estate Department as well as arbitration officers of realty boards have found that the vast majority of disputes submitted to them for action are based on misunderstandings of this character that in no way reflect intentional duplicity on the part of either party and which could not have arisen had documents been issued in duplicate.

Under the direction of Chas. M. Wood, chairman of the tax committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board, with the board's appraisement committee, Willard W. White, chairman, cooperating, a conscientious analysis of methods of levying and collecting taxes in this community is being made and it is the hope of men connected with this study that they will be able to issue reports and recommendations which will meet with the approval of both city and county officials and which will result in a more equitable distribution of the tax burden then seems now to exist. From the work which has already been accomplished along these lines it is evident that certain action must be asked of the state legislature and for this purpose the cooperation of the California Real Estate Association is to be requested.

For the stimulation of home ownership and home building of the Eastbay community, a special committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board headed by Walter H. Leimert as chairman, is outlining a vigorous campaign of advertising and publicity to be launched during the fall months and in which all factors of community are to participate. An effort was made to conduct such a movement during the spring months but all agreed that community interests would be best served by deferring it until September.

In a spirit of constructive criticism a special committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board headed by Jas. J. McElroy as chairman is making a careful analysis of public expenditures as shown by the budget of various departments of the city government and of the county government and is preparing to issue public reports of these findings and recommendations. Every effort is being made by this committee to avoid embarrassment to any function of government and avoid criticism of any officer responsible for the expenditure of public funds. Every influenced and organized realtor, however, is to be brought to bear on the establishment of a rigid policy of economy in expenditures of a logical ratio between appropriations for various purposes in accordance with their relative importance to committee development and advancement.

Population Is Growing Faster Than Homes Are Building

Although more homes are being built in Oakland today than ever before and new investment builders are coming into the field almost daily, there still are not nearly enough houses to meet the normal requirements of the community. For every five families there are but four homes. Every fourth house must serve two families. Homes are being built rapidly but the population is increasing more rapidly.

Rent schedules for housing accommodations, although still high in comparison with the schedules of five or six years ago, which probably will never return, they are not high enough to stimulate investors to build to rent, with the exception of a comparatively few flats and apartment buildings which are generally offered at rentals beyond the reach of the average wage earner. Most families vastly prefer individual homes and should have them.

Home ownership and home building by individuals is the most certain and perhaps the only solution of the problems. The vast majority of families would undertake home building if they felt financially able. Many realtors associated with the Oakland Real Estate Boards are now prepared to assist in home building financing on easy payment plans similar to plans in general operation before the war. Home ownership is again possible for almost any family.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

STALLS IN NEW MARKET BEING RAPIDLY TAKEN

Some Lines of Business Have Already Taken All Their Allotted Space

Fred H. Van Wambeke, well-known merchant of Oakland and San Francisco, has leased space in the Eastbay Market, now under construction at Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue, where he will sell high grade hams and bacons, according to an announcement made today at the offices of the Eastbay Corporation, operators of the new market. The space leased by Van Wambeke is twenty by fifty-five feet and occupies a good position in the market near the Telegraph avenue entrance. With 168 feet of counter space, Van Wambeke hopes to be able to handle without trouble the largest crowds.

Van Wambeke has been in the retail trade in the bay cities for the last seven years, having come here from Chicago. He now operates a stall in a San Francisco public market where he sells hams, bacons and other smoked meats. He is well known in Oakland, having until recently operated a similar establishment here.

One of the principal reasons that impelled Van Wambeke to select the new Eastbay Market for the site of his Oakland store is his conviction that the shopping center of Oakland is moving steadily northward, he said. The new market, situated in the commanding position with regard to street car and automobile traffic into the residential section of Oakland and Berkeley as it is, is the ideal place for the merchant who wishes to sell to the people of the Eastbay cities who own their own homes, according to Van Wambeke.

That other merchants share Van Wambeke's views is demonstrated by the way in which reservations for space continue to pour into the offices of the Eastbay Corporation according to the promoters of the new enterprise. Oakland is entirely "solid" on the "cash and carry" idea and the success of the market is assured, say officials of the company.

The managers of the market have apportioned certain allotments to each trade. Several trades have already used up all the space that has been allowed them and applications for the few remaining stalls are coming in at a rate that will dispose of the last inch of space long before the doors of the great mart open for the public.



Taboo Repairs

Repairs and upkeep costs are practically eliminated when you use

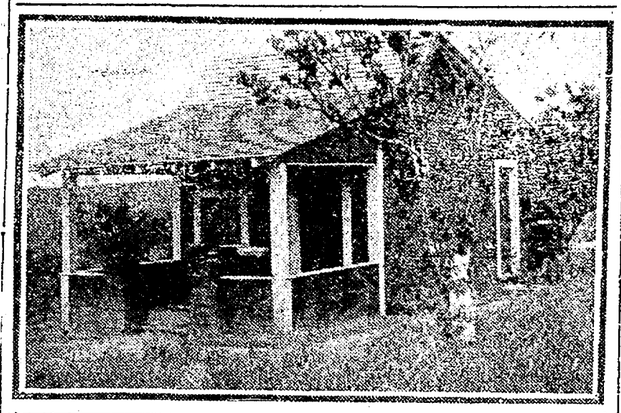
DICKEY MASTERTILE

The Standard Hollow Building Tile

Send for our free booklet "Permanent Construction at the Cost of Frame"

Manufactured by
CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY
under same management as
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS
604 Mission Street, *San Francisco*
Builders Exchange, *Oakland*

Home for Three Hundred Dollars



The home that A. Y. Tindall built in Fruitvale Avenue Quarter Acres for $300.

How An Enterprising Man Beat the High Rent Problem

One man, with no other aid than that of his wife, solved the high rent problem in a thorough manner.

Less than five months ago, A. Y. Tindall, formerly Denver printer, now of Oakland, decided that rent paying was a losing proposition. He is now the owner of the cozy home pictured above. Speaking of his experiences, Mr. Tindall said:

"It was a lucky day for us when we decided to buy one of the Fruitvale avenue quarter acres which we saw advertised in The TRIBUNE. With no other finances than my weekly pay check, the Mrs. and I have at a cost of less than $300 built this cozy little home. Less than the money we were paying out for rent in a year's time."

It is being made even easier today for the man of limited means to get his home started on a good size garden plot. To quickly close out the few remaining pieces of Lincoln avenue acreage the California Subdivision Company will give absolutely free, during the special sale, $50 worth of new lumber; enough to get on the ground with and save the rent money.

DID DOUBLE DUTY.

The first telephone switchboard was installed in the office of E. T. Holmes in Boston in the month of May, 1877, and connected five banks. It served as a telephone system by day and as a burglar alarm system at night.

REBUILD BIG POWER TOWERS

In order to transmit the power from its Pit River development to the bay cities and Central California, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is planning a complete reconstruction of its famous overhead cable across Carquinez Straits. This span, 4427 feet in length, is one of the longest ever built, and when first erected attracted the attention of the engineering world. The increased volume of hydro-electric power, which will be brought in with the completion of the first large unit of the Pit River development this year, will necessitate the raising of the line voltage from the present sixty thousand to one hundred and ten thousand volts, requiring a complete reinsulation of the towers on both sides of the crossing.

At the South Tower, on the Contra Costa county side of the strait, local distribution facilities are being increased to provide improved service to Richmond, Martinez, Antioch and vicinity. Transformer capacity for this service is being increased from 3300 to 27,000 horsepower.

There are over 25,000,000 miles of wire in the Bell Telephone System, enough to span the distance between the earth and moon 108 times.

FIFTY DOLLARS FREE LUMBER GIVEN BUYERS

The California Subdivision Company Will Start Every Home.

Fifty dollars' worth of new building material free.

The California Subdivision Company is giving free to each purchaser of a Lincoln avenue quarter acre plot sufficient building material to build a small neat home. This offer of free building material is made to quickly dispose of the few remaining pieces of the Lincoln Avenue Tract.

While many families may have sufficient money to make a first payment many are delayed in getting onto their land immediately by their lack of funds to buy their building material when they buy their land. This difficulty has now been overcome and purchasers of Lincoln Avenue Quarter Acres can move on their land just as quickly as they can build their house. A small cash deposit plus a hammer and saw starts a home in Oakland. Additional rooms can be added to the home very quickly from the saving in rent money that this plan makes possible.

THE BLUE BELL SIGN.

The original sketch of the "bell" design, which is the trademark of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its associated companies, was made in 1889 by Angus S. Hibbard of Chicago, then in charge of the operation and maintenance of the long lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The "blue bell" sign designed by Mr. Hibbard was not the American Telephone and Telegraph Company seal as we know it today. It was in 1908 that the present seal was adopted, and it first appeared in its present form in the magazine advertisements of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in January, 1909.

Phone Oakland 611
Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849



FREE with your big level 1/4 acre

Biggest Value Offered in the History of Oakland

Your opportunity to be forever free of the landlord. Your chance to get on the rich Lincoln Ave. garden soil, with enough lumber to throw up your own little home free. Few minutes walk to Hopkins car, schools, stores—everything there now.

No Increase in Prices — Same Easy Terms

THE ORIGINAL BARGAIN PRICES PLUS THE NEW LUMBER FREE.

No Ambitious Man or Woman Need Pay Rent NOW
—and that's not all

EVERYTHING MUST GO—INCLUDING A SPECIAL SALE OF

FRUITVALE AVE. ACREAGE

Big fruit-bearing 1/4 acre, only $650! Hill pieces for chickens only $198!

$1.00 Down, $1.00 a Week on This!

Every Parcel of the Dimond Properties Ordered Sold—No Reservations

2 DAYS ONLY—2 DAYS ONLY

Saturday - Sunday June 3rd-4th

Two red-letter days for the man or woman who wants a garden farm in Oakland. Remember, nothing is held back—every piece is thrown on the market with owner's command to sell at once, regardless of sacrifice. SPECIAL AUTOS to be on hand for your convenience in inspecting properties.

FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS—Take Hopkins St. car going east, or Fruitvale Ave. car going north, get off either car at corner of Fruitvale Ave. and Hopkins, then walk north (toward hills) three short blocks. By motor, out E. 14th to Fruitvale Ave., then up Fruitvale Avenue direct to sale.

1440 Broadway
408 Syndicate Bldg.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION

Phone Oak. 6474

NOTICE—Tear this Ad out. It's your biggest opportunity to secure a real worth-while piece of acreage right in the heart of Oakland at never before heard of conditions and terms. Come, come, early if only to see these wonderful values.

REALTORS WELCOMED TO OAKLAND

Two thousand or more realtors and their families and friends, attending the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which closed its session in San Francisco yesterday, will be the guests of the Eastbay realtors today.

Eastbay Day marks the beginning of post-convention festivities planned in honor of the distinguished guests of California.

No event has received such whole-hearted response from the Eastbay realtors nor made such an appeal to the keen-sighted business man. The real estate boards of Oakland, Berkeley, Hayward, have joined hands and jointly prepared entertainment features that will long be remembered by the visitors. Fred E. Reed heads the joint committee

The delegates and their families and friends will arrive via the Creek Route auto ferry at the foot of Broadway, leaving San Francisco at 9:45 a. m. A brass band will greet them. Then they will be placed in a long caravan of automobiles and taken on an automobile tour of the Eastbay cities, including the famous Skyline Boulevard with its wonderful panoramic view of the entire Eastbay cities.

At 1:30 p. m. they will be landed on the topmost hill on Montclair where a great open air Spanish barbecue will be served, preceded by community singing and brief talks.

As the visitors feast on the good things prepared by the Eastbay realtors a group of Spanish troubadors, quaintly garbed, will stroll among them, singing songs of yesterday and today to the accompaniment of their own guitars, banjos, accordions and other instruments. It will be unique.

From the crest of Montclair the visitors will get a splendid panoramic view of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and the bay region. They will see the continental side of San Francisco bay in all its grandeur, in all its potential appeal as a manufacturing and home center.

At 2:45 o'clock the caravan will move on to Berkeley, where the College City realtors have prepared a splendid program in the Greek Theatre. Noted speakers will address the gathering

The co-operation of the Alameda County Auto Trades Association and the Chamber of Commerce has been enlisted. And the co-operation of every Eastbay citizen is asked.

Autos will form in line at Fifth and Clay streets at 10 a. m. sharp, Sunday morning. Each auto will be furnished with a number.

"Here is a chance for every loyal citizen to do something worth while for his community," says Reed. "Let's sell the Eastbay to the visitors by our hospitality, by the wonderful trip and the wonderful country we will show them."

Mayor John L. Davie and the city commissioners will head the caravan.

Just a royal good time, a friendly gathering, a get-acquainted-day—that is the plan in a nutshell for Eastbay Day.

Taking active interest in the preparations are the presidents of the Eastbay real estate boards, headed by Frank Flint Porter of the Oakland Board and comprising Charles Campbell Adams of Alameda; S. S. Robinson of Hayward; James McCrosson of Berkeley.

FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS IN RANGE CATTLE

From the Weekly News Letter of the State Department of Agriculture:

The supervisors of Modoc county recently petitioned the California Department of Agriculture to make the act known as *Senate Bill No. 98 operative* in that county with the view of having it declared a tuberculosis free area. The petition has been favorably considered and it is hoped that in the near future the progressive inhabitants of Modoc county will not have occasion to worry about their animals having tuberlosis. The recommendation of the supervisors was made to the department by a unanimous vote and endorsed by the cattlemen where the action was requested.

In order to have an area declared free of tuberculosis, the law provides that the supervisors of a county ask the Department of Agriculture to declare it a tuberculosis-free area. When a survey of the area is made and conditions justify the application of the law, the request is granted. Thereafter all tuberculous-infected cattle in the county must either be removed from the area or slaughtered, and no cattle having the disease are permitted to enter the county.

It has been found by the division of animal industry that there are several counties in the state which with but little difficulty can comply with the requirements of the law. The department will cautiously proceed in this work at all times in order that the desired results may be accomplished.

Investigating the Effects of Storage

Dr. Lon A. Hawkins, plant physiologist of the federal bureau of plant industry, visited the California department of agriculture at Sacramento last week and with Mr. W. V. Shear, potato specialist of the department, inspected the Stockton potato districts to ascertain the local potato conditions.

Dr. Hawkins has conducted extensive investigations on the effect of storage on fruit in the East, and in the near future expects to establish a laboratory in California for the purpose of carrying on experiments to determine the effect of varying conditions of storage on both deciduous and citrus fruits. The California department of agriculture welcomes this movement in the interest of California fruit growers and will place at Dr. Hawkins' disposal such facilities as it is able to command.

Auction of Toler Heights a Big Event





Views in Toler Heights, which is to be put on the market by popular auction on Saturday, June 10th. The upper view shows the Foothill boulevard, which skirts this tract. The lower picture shows a home already built in Toler Heights.

An Absolute Auction Is An Entire Novelty in Real Estate Selling.

The auction sale of the remaining lots in Toler Heights, which is announced for Saturday, June 10, is attracting attention throughout the entire bay district. In the first place there is a refreshing novelty about an absolute auction that is in itself turning the attention of the buying public in the direction of this sale. Then Toler Heights is a popular tract that is well known in the bay district. It is high class property with splendid outlook and location. And there is the declaration by both owner and auctioneers that the sale is to be "absolute"—that is that any bid will be taken and a clean sale made to the highest bidder, no matter what his figure may be.

Today has been designated by the owner and auctioneers as "Inspection Day," and everybody who is interested is invited to visit this tract, look it over thoroughly, and decide upon the price that he is willing to offer for the lot or lots that may be wanted.

Though Toler Heights is well known as a tract, and though thousands upon thousands have passed and repassed this tract in machines traveling upon the Foothill Boulevard, it was thought best by the auctioneers to provide an "Inspection Day." For that reason a tract office has been established at Ninetieth avenue and the Foothill Boulevard where tract maps have been provided for prospective purchasers. Every lot in the tract has been numbered and plainly marked on the ground to conform with similar markings upon the map. Visitors can easily locate any lot in the tract with the aid of the map.

A preliminary inspection of this kind will prove invaluable for the day of the sale. Visitors are expected to post themselves as to the lots they want with the aid of the map and a preliminary visit, and they can also determine what they expect to offer as their first and as their final bids. Such a trip reduces the possibility of losing a valuable lot because of uncertainty upon the day of the sale.

It is expected that there will be a large attendance today, even though no sales will be made.

Barry & Austin, who are conducting this sale for the owner, E. N. Trapscott, will be present with a force of men and automobiles to take the visitors over the tract. No salesmen will be present and no sales will be made. Every facility for inspection will be provided.

The very novelty of the sale is attracting attention.

The sale itself will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 10, in a great tent on the grounds.

The entire property is to be sold off and at whatever price it brings. There will be no reservations, and it is announced that this is an absolute liquidation sale.

So complete is going to be the sale that a number of real estate dealers have interested themselves in the expectation of picking up some real bargains that can be turned over at their leisure.

The offerings will consist of business property along the Foothill Boulevard, where there are some excellent store and garage sites. Regulation building lots constitute the bulk of the property, and further back in the hills there are quarter and half acre pieces.

THORNHILL PARK TO BE SOLD OUT

The Realty Syndicate has started a vigorous campaign to close out Thornhill Park, a beautiful part of Montclair, nestling in the side hills. In the past ten years there has been a conquest of the hills for homes, which has made Piedmont and the Berkeley hills famous. What has already been done and what is being done in new developments like Thornhill Park and Montclair will certainly carry the fame of the marvelous beauty of the hill slope of the Eastbay region to the farthereст corner of the United States, and nowhere in this country has there been more symmetrical development, from the city planning point, than in Thornhill.

Residential parks extend from Dimond Canyon to the border of Contra Costa, and in the center lies Thornhill Park. Similar in character, heavily wooded and the most healthful of all locations around the Eastbay.

Macadamized roads, water, electricity and other conveniences are there, so there is no pioneering to be done in Thornhill Park. It is a beautiful drive out Piedmont avenue to Moraga road, to Thorn avenue, in Montclair, turning at the railroad trestle, and the view of the Golden Gate, San Francisco bay and Lake Merritt from the heights is entrancing.

U. S. LEADS WORLD.

On January 1, 1921, the United States had a total of 13,411,000 telephones. This is almost three times the number of telephones in Europe and about 65 per cent of the total number in the entire world. Connecting these 13,411,000 instruments is the United States is a vast network of 31,700,000 miles of wire, nearly 60 per cent of the world's total.

Corporation Permits

Philippine Photoplays Corporation, which was organized for the purpose of manufacturing films for Philippine propaganda, has permission from Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty to sell 10,000 shares of its capital stock at par $10 for cash, so as to net 80 per cent.

Howe's Great London Shows and Van Amburg's Trained Wild Animals, Inc., is permitted to issue its entire authorized capital, $150,000, par value $100, to its three incorporators, in exchange for certain property and assets. The business of the company consists of certain circus property which was heretofore conducted as a co-partnership.

Solano Manufacturing Company of Vallejo, which proposes to acquire from George S. King Company and its eleven incorporators the right to manufacture in the United States an invention known as a front axle radius rod, has permission to sell one share of its capital stock to each of its eleven incorporators at par $1 for cash, and also to sell 30,000 shares, as os to net 90 per cent; and to issue 7500 shares to King and 1250 shares to the eleven incorporators, in exchange for certain assets.

Major Trust Syndicate, which is a Colorado common law trust, is permitted to sell 30,000 of its units at $2 per unit. The company has a lease on forty acres near Mexia, Texas, and four other 1000-acre leases which it proposes to secure.

Consentrators company, Eureka, California, which was organized for the purpose of manufacturing concentrated milk, is permitted to issue 5000 shares to D. D. Peebles, F. S. Blain, G. T. Tooby, F. H. Tooby, Bryant S. Drake and R. A. Gould, in exchange for a license agreement under which the corporation proposes to sell said consentrators. It also is permitted to sell 5000 shares at par $1 for cash, to its incorporators so as to net the full amount of the selling price. The 5000 shares issued are to be deposited and held as an escrow.

Ochs-Launder, Inc., is authorized by the Commissioner to sell to R. J. Ochs and R. H. Launder each 11,000 shares in exchange for certain property and assets. It also has authority to sell 3000 shares to its employees at par $1 for cash.

Cholame Cattle Company, San Louis Obispo, has authority to sell 30,000 shares of its capital stock, par value $1, for cash, to certain persons.

California Central Market Terminal Company, San Francisco, is permitted to issue 140 shares of its capital stock, par value $100, to Wm. Von Husen in exchange for an option to lease certain real property. These shares are to be deposited and held as an escrow. The company is permitted to sell one share of its capital stock to each of its three incorporators at par for cash.

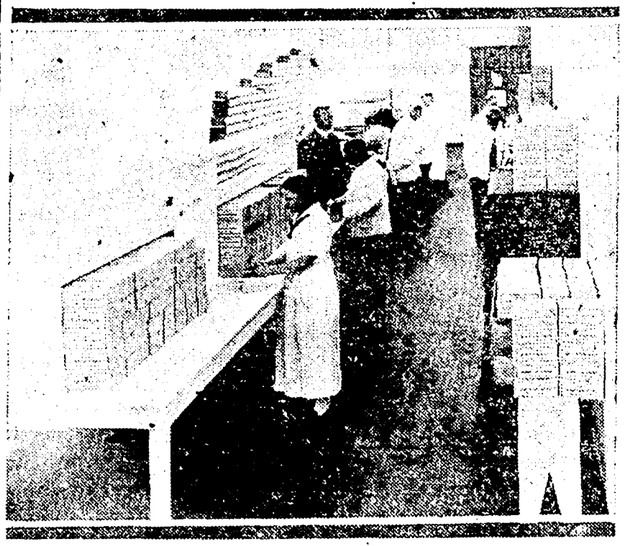
The Commissioner of Corporations has given permission to California Steam Motor Company, the principal place of business of which is Lodi, to sell and issue certain of its securities. The company was organized for the purpose of the sale of automobiles.

Under the permit the company has authority to issue to J. Andrew Cook, 7,351 shares of its capital stock, par value $10.00, in exchange for certain personal property, also to issue to Cook 150 shares at par for cash, the cash having been advanced to the company. The company then is authorized to sell 7,494 shares for cash and promissory notes to net not less than 80 per cent. The incorporators are to purchase five shares for cash. Under the conditions of the permit, the shares issued to Cook are to be deposited and held as an escrow.

In the event of dissolution, or partial distribution of assets, Cook shall waive authority to participate in assets.

Jersey Creamery Corporation, which is located in Taft, has authority to issue 78,000 shares of its capital stock, par value $1.00, to Max Schumacher and Ray M. Gingrich in exchange for stock and personal property. All the shares so issued are to be deposited and held as an escrow.

Your Lunch Delivered Daily



Packing Lunches for Daily Delivery to Hungry Customers. A new Oakland Industry.

Presenting an old and popular idea in a manner new to Oakland, the California Box Lunch Co. has caught the favor of a large and growing list of customers and has developed very rapidly since its inception several months ago.

When a Box Lunch is mentioned to the average person he immediately thinks of a picnic or a trip, but while furnishing lunches for such occasions is part of the services of the California Box Lunch Co., it is only of secondary importance. The principal feature in the business of the company is the maintaining of a daily box lunch service to stores, factories, offices, and other places, by means of a fast delivery service. In fact this part of the service is carried out in much the same manner that a milk delivery service is maintained by dairies. Your bottle of milk is delivered on your porch every morning; a box lunch is delivered to your desk or bench every noon.

At present the company has in operation a fleet of four auto trucks and four motorcycles. The company gives employment to a force of seventeen people in the preparation and delivery of its product.

All lunches are packed according to standard and consist of three sandwiches, pie, cake, fruit, and olives or pickles. The ingredients are different each day. They are packed under most sanitary conditions, each article being wrapped in a waxed paper.

CALIFORNIA IS LEADER IN 'SAFE FARMING'

California's strong position agriculturally is strikingly shown in the annual summary of the Federal Department of Agriculture just published. This strong position is because of the variety of this state's agricultural products.

The summary shows that California again is second rank among all states of the Union in value of farm crops. Texas, the state of greatest area in the Union and with probably twice the tillable area that California has, ranks first.

Those who have followed the rankings of states during the last ten years will readily realize what a tremendous climb in rank California has made during the process of general deflation in farm crop values throughout the world.

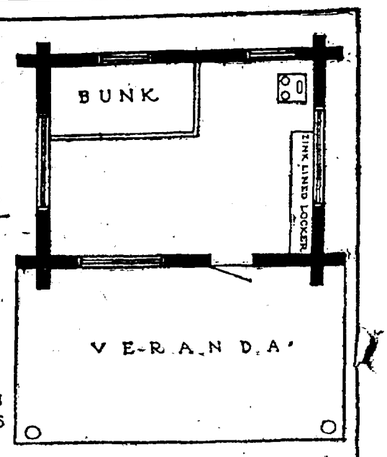
In normal conditions before the war California's rank fluctuated rom 14th to 16th. This state then was hardly within calling distance of the famous agricultural commonwealths of Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, etc. But with the heavy deflation in staple crops, such as corn and other cereals, California's specialties, such as fruits and vegetables, have held this state at a comparatively high rank while others have dropped tremendously.

According to the crop report, the total value of California crops for 1921 was $350,519,000. Texas was first with $424,471,000, Illinois was third, New York was fourth and the famed old agricultural state of Iowa had dropped to sixth place.

California's variety has meant safety. It is a factor which is drawing thousands of discouraged farmers from the one-crop states.

Building Bungalows in Foothill Canyons





THE SILL IN PLACE WITH PEIR AND SUPPORTS

SHOWING THE METHOD OF NOTCHING AND FITTING LOGS.

THIS PLAN IS FOR A ONE ROOM CABIN.

Sketches showing a typical bungalow such as are being built in Pinehaven by those who want summer homes in convenient locations. The sketches show how the building can be framed by the owner, who can be builder as well.

A Little Lesson Showing How Easy It Is to Build Your Own Home.

Lovers of the wild who are erecting their own log cabins in Pinehaven learned in the recent article in The TRIBUNE some of the details of constructing such a domicile with their own hands. Many cabins are being built by Eastbay residents in the wild atmosphere of Pinehaven, which offers the pleasures and repose of a high mountain retreat with the comfort and convenience of being within twenty minutes of the shipping district of a city.

The last article touched on the selection of a site, choice of material and laying of a proper foundation. In this the novice will learn something of the art of erecting walls—the kind that will stay put and reflect honor upon the amateur builder.

PLACING THE LOG.

The log is first put into place, then marked for the notch which is to make it fit into the one beneath. Twelve or fifteen inches should be allowed to protrude on either side outside the walls of the building. A pair of compasses will prove a good instrument with which to measure for the notch. Holding the compasses so that one point is directly over the other, let one point rest against the side of the bottom log. If the compass is slowly moved over the bottom log, the upper point will mark the exact shape of the cut to be made. This must be done on both sides of the log. When this has been completed the log can then be taken down and turned the other side up to make the notch. The notch should be slightly scooped out so the thin outer edges may be accurately fitted. Only the under side of the log is notched and those which fit above are similarly notched on the under side, which prevents water from settling in and rotting the timber.

If the log fits properly upon being replaced, it can be fastened in its permanent place by a spike driven into the corner.

In putting up succeeding logs it is necessary to watch carefully and see that all four walls are of equal height. If they are not, it is necessary to select logs of smaller or larger dimension as the case may be and hew the surfaces to meet the situation. It is important to overcome the difference gradually and do not try to correct it all with one log. Special care must be exercised as the walls near the top.

When the height of the doors and windows has been reached a spike must be driven each side of the width dimension. Then two saw cuts must be made in the last log, sawing it almost through. It would be disastrous to cut the log all the way through, as this would leave the corners of the building without support and the house would collapse.

USE LIGHT LOGS.

Light logs should always be used. There are rarely more than two men at work on the smaller cabins, and sometimes only one. Skids are needed to get the logs into position. These skids are merely two logs laid with one end on the ground and the other end on the wall of the building. Lay the log to be hoisted at the foot of the skids and pull it up by means of a rope passed about the permanent log at the top.

Some builders erect cabins without notching the logs. This is a quicker and easier way, but does not produce so nice a finish. It is accomplished by means of two inch planking cut to slightly greater length than the proposed height of the walls, and placed at the four corners of the building, resting on the sills. Logs are then cut to the exact length and fitted into place. The walls go up very quickly with this method.

(Next article: Putting on the roof.)

RADIO FOR GREENLAND.

Greenland proposes to put in a radio station for purposes of communication with the outside world during the winter months.

TRYING IT OUT.

Operator: "Number, please?"

Subscriber: "I don't want any number, I just dropped the machine on the floor and I wanted to see if it was in running order."

12%

of the LAND sold-to date was bought by former tenants or neighboring farmers

Sound Security

Sediment soil—deep, virgin, lasting
Diversity of crops
Sub-irrigation, or surface low-head pumping
Graded tree-lined roads aplenty
Water transportation
Paved road to city
30 minutes to capital
Resident supervision
Sensible restrictions
High farming standards
Moderate prices
Six per cent interest
Easy payments
Insured land titles
Community spirit
Farm Bureau Center
Satisfied settlers

Choice of Crops

Pears
Potatoes
Peaches
Alfalfa
Asparagus
Cherries
Seed to sell
Grapes
Garden Truck
Hops
Prunes
Celery
Onions
Grain
Peas
Plums
Beans
Spinach
Corn
Sugar Beets

What does this fact-figure mean to you, Mr. California Farm Seeker? How many farm land subdivisions have you been familiar with that showed such a percentage of sales to "home folks"? And when it comes to numbers of buyers (rather than number of acres), what significance do you attach to the fact that 64 per cent of them—practically two-thirds — were neighboring farmers or former tenants. This is the sales-story—to date—on more than 15,000 acres.

This Is the Record of the Great Clarksburg Farming Community

the 20,000-acre sediment land ("pay dirt") tract, fifteen miles down the Sacramento River from California's capital city, truly a principality typical of the best development of California's diversified agriculture. The basic facts about these lands are listed in the accompanying summary of resources—with restraint on the adjectives. *Come and see for yourself* why the neighbors buy this California garden land; why it has not been necessary to issue elaborate prospectuses to sell it. Personal inspection is the only satisfactory way to determine from every angle the worth of what you want to make your California farm home. Come to Clarksburg as our guest (transportation paid both ways from any points in the vicinity of San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton); you won't be importuned to buy. Not one acre of all this land has been sold under "high pressure" methods.

The land itself, those in the vicinity who have watched its development, your own sound judgment—let these be your guide. Reach us by phone, by mail, in person—at any of our offices listed below.

WHEN WILL YOU COME?

HOLLAND LAND COMPANY

Sacramento
Capital National Bank Bldg.,
Seventh and J Streets

SAN FRANCISCO
BALFOUR BLDG.
351 California Street

Clarksburg
The Town on the Property

40 LOTS FOR SALE

One line, one week $1.00

A HOME ON MOUNT OLYMPUS
Secure this ideal homesite. Two hundred feet south of the poet Joaquin Miller's home on the "Heights," his favorite knoll, from which view of the bay section is unsurpassed. This homesite of 3 acres includes the knoll; is offered at the very low price of $1750 per acre, on terms. If it were located in Los Angeles section, it would bring $10,000 and some day soon it will sell for as much in Oakland. Opportunities are not going to continue when such tracts may be purchased at farm land prices. It will pay as an investment. Permission to build a first class cafe adds great value to the lot. This section is, with this exception, restricted to residence only.
Visiting Realtors should see the poet's home and enjoy the view from this lot.
Commission to Realtor selling this.
H. R. ROBINSON (Realtor)
Hayward, California
Tel. Hayward 226

A GARDEN HOME
large enough to keep chickens and rabbits, grow trees, berries and truck; will save all your rent and can be made to pay all your living expenses. I have just a few big garden lots, near schools and car lines that I can sell at very low prices on terms of only $5 to $10 per month.
Come in or call up any time and I will be glad to take you out. Office open Sundays.
H. MILLS,
10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 1600.

Attention Builders
OR INVESTORS
Five, fine, level lots; Lakeshore Terrace; one block to Lakeshore car line; convenient to Key Route; one or three for $1550 each; all for $8000, including fine large corner; wonderful buys for bungalow sites or fine residences; exceptional values. For sale exclusively by
C. W. BODEN CO.
Room 307 Syndicate building
Oakland 1085

A FINE bldg. lot, E. Oak., $450. Box 10172, Tribune.

A VIEW LOT
and a bargain; 1 block to Lakeshore car line; level and near Key Route; price $1550. Box 6488, Tribune.

A YOUNG MARRIED
couple ca.. buy this big piece of ground, 139x124, in Oakland. I can show you how to get a good start raising berries or vegetables; only 1 blk. from Blvd.; $750 full price and I will arrange terms to right parties. Write E. Ray, Gen. Del., Oakland Postoffice.

ATTENTION, GARDENERS AND BULB GROWERS. THE LARGEST AND MOST PROFITABLE GARDENS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY ARE LOCATED AT BAY FARM ISLAND, DUE TO THE RICH SOIL AND WARM CLIMATE. I OWN 20 ACRES OF THIS FERTILE LAND THAT I WILL SELL, WILL SUBDIVIDE TO SUIT BUYER AND GIVE TERMS IF DESIRED. FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 6875, TRIBUNE.

A FINE CORNER
5th ave. and E. 15th; near 2 car lines and Key Route; ideal for apartments. Make offer.
GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE,
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

ALMOST 2 acres in Montclair; most beautiful view site in Oakland; macadam roads, city water and electricity; good soil; total price $1500; will make good terms. Address Box 6813, Oakland Tribune.

AN absolute sacrifice; lot 72x95; Lakeshore Highlands; wonderful view; 3 blks. to K. R.; $1850. Owner, Box 6915, Tribune.

A/T, site, Lester ave., near Lake; only $1750. Owner, Pied. 2581W.

ALBANY lot improved; cheap terms. T. T. Martinez, 561 22d st., L. 7585

Broadmoor
Sunshine, Fruit, Flowers
Lots 200 Feet Deep
½ Acres ¼ Acres
50 Ft. Lots
AS LOW AS
$1000
All city improvements; close to S. P. electric to S. F., schools and shopping center.
Hmes Financed
Liberal Terms
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

CHOICE BARGAINS
IN
LOTS
LAKE DISTRICT
$1000 and Up
CLOSE TO GRAND AVENUE CAR LINE AND LAKEVIEW SCHOOL.
Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Bdway

BEAUTIFUL lot on Jean st., 40x150 ft.; wonderful view; $825; half cash. Ph. Pacific 3591, or Mrs. Dunbar, 1830 Grove st., S. P.

LOT NEAR DURANT FACTORY, cost me $1250; sac., $750. Just 100 ft. of E 14th; lot 50x100; need money; terms or cash. San Leandro 108 or 296J.

CLAREMONT LOT
Fine level lot east of College ave. and Chabot road; not far from Key Route trains; size 40x120; facing west. Price $1600. Phone Piedmont 49; W. S. Craig.

APT. SITE, 50x120; level; $2650. Crescent Realty Co.; Lake. 3591.

CITY FARM, 50x200; mortgage $400, bal. $600 cash; fine view. 4121 Maple ave.; Fivale. 2530W.

BARGAIN for cash; lot 55x130; north side E. 21st st., bet. 22d-23d ave. Phone Lakeside 4198.

TWO corner lots on Teleg., $42.50 per ft.; 75x125. Ritchie & Harmon; Piedmont 4577.

NEAR Chevrolet; half acre; cabin 18x20, and foundation for 6-room flat; lumber to build with on lot; all for $2000; payment down. Owner, 552 Wood st., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW lots, Rockridge Park; nothing finer in Oakland for home builder; owner will sacrifice. H. S. GRANT REALTY CO., 2121 Telegraph ave.

$600 A FOOT.
19TH AND BROADWAY
Box 6461, Tribune.

LAKESHORE AVE.
Lot 41x125. Owner, Pied. 8907J.

SEVERAL lots, beautiful marine and Berkeley hills views; in Rockridge dist. Phone Pied. 7373J.

8TH AND JEFFERSON—60 ft., $100 a foot. Box 6098, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL cor. lot in Trestle Glen; barg. Box 7776, Tribune.

28 LOTS, $200 EACH
2 blks. off E. 14th; $5600. 1 N.W. Scott $520. 1 (10)

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

Moss Estate
Come out and see the new homes on lots 50x200 and 100x200.
Ripening berries, young fruit trees, growing vegetables, cackling hens.

Pay Dirt
A big sunny ¼ or ½-acre homesite here costs no more than most small building lots.
On and near Foothill boulevard. Rich soil, finest climate, dozens of new bungalows and good street improvements.

A Homesite Here
will increase in value. Easy terms and no money on the lot for 2 years if you build.

THE MINNEY CO.
OWNERS,
Tract office: 7850 Foothill blv.

BROADWAY TERRACE
BUILDERS ATTENTION
I have two very desirable, well located adjoining lots, each 40x100, near Tech. High and Broadway. Price reasonable. Will finance, bldg. cost up to 85%. Act quickly on this and make some money. For particulars address Box 6473, Tribune.

A LEV. ¼ acre. Fruit. dist. Box 10118, Tribune.

BUILDERS, SEE IT!
Nice Fruitvale building lot 37½ by 125 for $500; bet. bungalows 2326 and 2338 Humboldt ave. near Davis st.; convenient to high school (now building on 35th avenue above Foothill boulevard). Take H car to Fruitvale avenue near Davis; cheapest lot in Fruitvale. See owner there Sunday 1 to 2.

GRAND AVE. SECTION.
Beautiful cor., 56x86, wonderful bld. site, southern exposure, only $2200.
Rockridge; 80x110, restrict. dis. $1500; 2½ blks. to cars; some buy. Stevens, 300 15th st. Oak. 1943.

LOT BARGAINS
PRICES REDUCED
Lake dist. 42x100. View.
Only $950
Piedmont Heights, 50x70
Only $1000
Market and 30th sts.
Business site, 60x120.
Only $4200
Will loan to build.
H. W. McINTIER CO.
1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412.

LOVELY PIEDMONT LOT
Magnificent view; no hills to climb; surrounded by handsome homes; size 45x110; ready for the building; southwest frontage; no fog, warm, sheltered section; Make offer to Mr. Parker, with
WHITE & POLLARD
Lakeside 2700.
Cor. 13th and Webster.

LAKE DISTRICT
Level lot, 40x146, overlooking lake, on Prince st.; need cash. Phone Lakeside 5590.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO PROCURE 2 LARGE LOTS AT AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN; LOCATED IN BEVERLY TERRACE. 1 BLK. FROM FOOTHILL BLVD. WILL SELL MY $600 EQUITY FOR $400 EACH; $300 MORTGAGE CAN STAND; OR WILL TRADE FOR AUTO, ANY MAKE. 1827 40TH AVE., FRUITVALE.

RESTRICTED lot in The Oaks addition, $800, terms. Merr. 233.

Lakeshore Highlands
Will sell equity in best lot in tract; located at Excelsior and Alma ave.; 2nd lot from n.w. cor. Owner, Oakland 5455.

DOUBLE APT. SITE
ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE MERRITT.
ELEVATED; SPLENDID VIEW. EASY TO BUILD ON.
SIZE 50X234—2 FRONTAGES.
ONLY $2750
BIGGEST SNAP IN LAKE DISTRICT
Seulberger & Dunham
Exclusive Agents.
1706 Broadway.

BLOCKS THE STREET
Make a little cash. To put street through this big lot ultimately must be purchased by the city; petition being circulated; 1 block Hopkins, cars, stores; $4500 full price; easy terms. Box 16398, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL JOAQUIN MILLER TRACT HOMESITE NOW OPEN FOR SALE. CALL MR. HANSEN, LAKESIDE 4470. FOR APPOINTMENT.

BEST LOT BUY
Lake district, level, view lot; one block to Lakeshore car line, close to Key Route; only $1600. Box 6897, Tribune.

BOULEVARD PARK lot; only $12.50 a foot; elevated; fine view; nr. J car; 5 blks. to Fremont High; any terms. Owner, Fruitvale 2613.

FINE CORNER, 65x153, Trenor and Coleman ave. A real snap at $1600; your terms. Box 16409, Tribune.

A CHEAP LOT
100x100; street work; sidewalk all in. 72d avenue, 2 blocks E. 14th st. Need cash; $7.50 front foot all or part. Owner, 4108, Allendale avenue near High street.

MARINE VIEW LOT
Price $750; $75 cash; $8 per mon.; 200 ft. front, 290 ft. deep; 55 ft. rear. Good soil; view of city and harbor. This is just one in liquidation sale of lots at acreage prices. Let me know when you can spare an hour to see a homesite or an investment. Box 6545, Tribune.

OWNER offers 42 ft. level lot, Grand ave.; $1750. Piedmont 2581W

Oak Tree Covered Lot
A fine large bldg. site in Pied.; improved, quite level, wonderful marine and panoramic view. Restricted dist.; priced cheap at $2850; terms; $300 handles; monthly payments. Box 10196, Tribune.

$10 DEPOSIT will hold this little city lot for you; 1 blk. from Hopkins car, 2 blks. from stores; small home permitted; $375 full price. E Z terms. Box 16396, Tribune.

$80 CASH, $720 bal. payable $12.20 a mo., incl. interest; a teal ¼ acre

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued



HOW WOULD YOU BUILD ON IT?
DRAW YOUR CABIN PLAN NOW. Then come out here in the Piedmont Hills and pick the place to build it. The timber's already on the land—enough to build your cabin. MOUNTAIN views, marine sunsets, valley sunrises, running brooks, pine forests and ferny dells—all at

PINEHAVEN

THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY IS FAST BECOMING THE FINEST "CLOSE-IN" RECREATION RESERVE IN THE STATE. THINK OF IT, A BIG WOODED PLOT OF LAND ONLY 22 MINUTES FROM THE TRIBUNE CLOCK, YOURS FOREVER FOR LESS THAN 10c A DAY—LESS THAN CARFARE TO PINEHAVEN AND BACK! NATURE'S PARKS ARE NOT INCREASING THEREFORE YOU CAN WELL AFFORD TO DO AS MANY ARE DOING, BUY AT LEAST TWO OR THREE GOOD LOCATIONS TO SELL AT A PROFIT LATER. THE BIG FUTURE VALUE OF "PINEHAVEN" WITH ITS WOODED CHARM IS YOURS IF YOU ACT NOW—TODAY!

TERMS:—"Pinehaven" is a portion of the estate of the late Frank C. Havens and is being closed out to pay off the bank mortgage at the low terms of 10% down, balance 1% a month, payable to the Central Bank. Selling price includes good graveled road and the city water piped to each piece.

DRAW YOUR CABIN PLAN TONIGHT.
GET YOUR LOCATION SATURDAY OR SUNDAY.

HOW TO REACH "PINEHAVEN"
Drive out Moraga Road (in the Montclair District) to Thorn Road. Drive up Thorn Road (under S. P.-Sacramento Railway tracks) about one mile to Tract Headquarters. By street car: Transfer to Montclair Bus at corner of Piedmont Avenue and 40th Street and get off at Thorn Road. Then walk about one mile north to Tract Headquarters. You will see arrows to direct you. Look for "Free Bus" when you get off Montclair Bus.

A. L. BELL & WALTER KREUTZ
TRACT REPRESENTATIVE
408 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 6474
1440 Broadway Lake. 4416
CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION © CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION
Evenings Pied. 5396 W

FINE HOMESITE SNAP
Beautiful view, lot 49x150; 1½ blk. to Park blvd. car. Worth $2000. Must sell. Price $1400. Owner, 3770 Park blvd. Mer. 3134.

LAKE DISTRICT LOT
Beautiful level lot, in highly restricted lake district; 65 ft. frontage; near schools, car and S. P. transp. This is the best; $2500; terms to suit.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Open Sundays.

LARGE HOMESITES
on tree-covered slope near local and S. P. cars in the most beautiful residential district in the world. Just 20 minutes from 14th and Broadway; high-class restrictions and improvements. Prices only $750 to $1250, terms.
$50 cash, balance monthly.
Come in or call up any time and I will be glad to take you out. Office open Sundays.
H. H. MILLS.
10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 1600.

LAKE VIEW LOT
The grandest building site in this district, 85x75; close to cars and schools, $10 per ft.; on easy terms or discount for cash.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Open Sundays.

LARGE LOT, 120x170, on 73d ave., in Oakland warm belt; good deep soil, grows the best vegetables in the county; handy to cars; would make an ideal chicken ranch; $675, small payment down, then $7 a month. Box 6819, Trib.

LARGE LOT, 105x156, in Lenox, almost level; fine for garden and chickens, $550; $20 down, $5.50 month. Box 6663, Tribune.

LOT, 47x239, in Leona; $400; $20 down, $4 month. Box 6657, Trib.

MORTGAGE LOT SALE
All level; small house permitted.
Big lot on Georgia st.....$375
37½x100 in Fruitvale dist.....$562
Deep lot on Hopkins st.....$515
35x120 on Russell st., Berk.....$485
40x104 on Midvale ave.....$450
40x120 on 35th ave.....$560
33x108 on Laguna ave.....$415
Most above have mac. st.; 1 blk. to car. Very E Z terms. Ask for
M. A. CONEY,
408 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Bdway.
Evening phone Oak. 6809; Oak. 6474

MUST BE SOLD
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Large level lot in Wildwood Garden, Piedmont's most exclusive residential section; fully improved; splendid view; wonderful oaks, garden and shrubs; priced low for quick sale; terms arranged. Answer owner, F. C. Havens Estate, box 16399, Tribune.

A CHEAP LOT
100x100; street work; sidewalk all in. 72d avenue, 2 blocks E. 14th st. Need cash; $7.50 front foot all or part. Owner, 4108, Allendale avenue near High street.

$375
BUYS
BEST CITY LOTS
NEAR
35th Ave. and Hopkins
Beautiful level oak covered lots; splendid neighbors; many new homes; stores; school, 2 handy car lines; small, neat temporary homes allowed.
$3.75
A MONTH.
No discount for cash.
This is cheaper than living with the folks.
SEE THEM SUNDAY
Take Hopkins st. car, get off at 35th ave. All lots plainly tagged with size, number and price. Be your own salesman: just tear off the sign.
If you must see them before Sunday, phone Oakland 6474
Or write
CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION COMPANY,
408 SYNDICATE BLDG.,
OAKLAND.

100x128—Adeline and 22d sts., $20 per ft. Owner, Oak. 5286.

101 AVE—10 lots 125ch; $425 lot, $50 down, $10 and int. month. Owner, Berkeley 8811W.

40 Ft. Frontage on 2 Streets
Lot 213 ft. deep, mac. st, water, elec., phone in; 4 short blks from Dimond bus. dist., st. cars and school. This prop. being sacrificed for quick sale at $112.50 down, 11.25 per mo. until full price of $1125 is paid. Industrious man can build a splendid small hou. on this large roomy lot for about $250 and there is plenty additional ground left so that you could build one or two more small houses and the rent of these will pay for the whole lot. Write Box 16426, Tribune.

$500—Lot 40x100; st. work in; fine neighborhood; Ausson ave. L. B., 2763 Orange ave.

1407 Franklin Street — Phone Oakland 9200
REAL ESTATE W. P. AUSTIN LOANS INSURANCE
Fifty feet facing on Grand avenue; ideal site for duplex bungalow; $1800, and a snap at that.

TRESTLE GLEN lot, nr. Key Route and Lakeshore ave. cars, perfectly level. Requires about $400 cash to handle equity, bal. monthly. Address Box 6689, Oakland Tribune.

Speculators and Builders
$600 PER LOT
37½x100; adjoining Central Terrace off 55th ave. Must be sold immediately; selling way under value. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland; Lakeside 2019.

$187.—BIG piece of land 1 blk. from Mt. blvd., easy walk to Rockridge car; imp. in., would like to get all cash if possible. Write me, Box 16025, Tribune.

$1 DOWN WILL
BUY THIS LOT
and you can start to build a little house at once. All street work, sewers, gas and electricity in and paid for; title clear; near schools and stores. The owner leaves this beautiful city Oakland and must sell. I have full power to sell and deliver, so write me at once, stating when to call. Located on 35th ave. Full price $850; size 40x120 ft.; easy terms for balance. Box 10069, Tribune.

$700
100x135, full price for very choice lot on Upper Fruitvale ave.; good soil for garden; beautiful view;

40—LOTS FOR SALE — Continued

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1922
TO BE SOLD
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all of the unsold lots in Block P and Block N of the property designated as the HARMON TRACT, BERKELEY, located, approximately (2) two blocks west of Grove st., (2) two blocks north of Ashby st., (1) one block from Southern Pacific and (2) two blocks from Key Route with all high-class improvements, consisting of 6-foot cement sidewalks, macadamized street, sewer, water, gas, electricity, concrete gutters with good title free and clear of all encumbrances to be sold to satisfy owner's interest Sunday, June 4th, 1922, for 10% down, 1% a month:
Lots 8 and 9, Blk. P, Julia st., $550 each.
Lots 25 and 26, Block P, Russell st., $550 each.
Lot 1, Blk. P, Julia st., $525.
Lot 2, Blk. P, Julia st., $550.
Lots 18, 19, 20, Blk. N, Julia st., $550 each.
Lot 25, Blk. N, Julia st., $550.
This land is opposite the famous State University Homestead No. 3 on Russell st., convenient to schools, playgrounds and Berkeley business district. TERMS OF SALE: All lots must be paid for at a minimum rate of $5.50 a mo., plus 7% interest on deferred payments. Payments made to
Oakland Bank of Savings
Mail orders subject to prior purchase. Representative on ground at corner of California and Russell, Sunday, June 4. To see property take Grove st. car to Russell, walk west 3 blks. or south (left) side of Russell.
Further information phone, write or call
CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.,
408 Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland 6474.
Dated: Oakland, June 1, 1922.

ELMHURST—Blk. 140x300, north of E. 14th st., comprising 8 lots with 40 and 50 ft. frontages, $1500. Write or call Owner, 659 Fairview st., Oakland.

2 LEVEL LOTS on Montgomery st., north of Mather st., 2 blks. from schools and 2 car lines; 3 blks. to Key Route; temporary home permitted; sewer, water, gas and electricity; one 30x115 for $400; one 40x125 for $550. $20 down, $4 month. Box 6673, Tribune.

¼ A.—72nd ave. nr. Chev Motor Co. Cheap. Elm. 1327.

½ ACRE for chickens, cheap. Box 10183, Tribune.

40A LOTS WANTED

FINE INCOME
Want good building lots or apartment site as payment on elegant new apartment building facing Lake Merritt. R. C. PELLATON, 306 14th st., Oakland.

GOOD lot; lake dist. preferred; cash or terms. Fruitvale 999J.

MODEL E King 8 auto, 7-pass. or will trade for building lot or desirable acreage close in. Pied 3504

THE best lot in the Lake or 4th Ave. Heights district that $1600 will buy. Owners only. Address Box 6662, Oakland Tribune.

WANTED—Lot about 50x150 with shack. W. H. H., 4903 Birch St., off 94th Ave., Elmhurst. Principals only.

I WANT a good residential lot in good section, but I must get real value. All cash if necessary, but prefer terms. Not over $1500. Box 7773, Oakland Tribune.

WANT LOT
as payment on brand new bungalow. R. C. Pellaton, 306 14th st., Oakland

WE have cash buyer for fairly level lot, Lake district; price must be right. H. S. Grant Realty Co., 2121 Telegraph ave.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE
Rate $1 a line a week.

AA---Crime to
LOSE $1500
In Melrose Heights, wonderful mod. bungalow 7 rooms, slp. porch, 4 bedrooms all on one floor; inlaid hdwd. floors; exceptionally large living and dining rms., 2 fireplaces, beautiful gum paneling, cabinet kitchen in white enamel, bkfst. rm.; every latest built-in feature; bsmt. gar.; built for home by day labor 5 years ago; lot 45x140; fruit, flowers, abundance of sunshine; wonderful appearance and homelike. A crime to sell this beautiful home at the price offered so it is up to you; ½ blk. to car, 2 blks to Fairfax sta., high and grammar school; in the very choice res. district in Melrose Heights; terms arranged.
Olsen Realtor
5614 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

An Ideal Home
Broadmoor
6 Rooms
Just Completed
Exceptionally Attractive
Big Lot 200 Ft. Deep
Easy Terms
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

"A BARGAIN THAT AM"
TWO adjoining lots 40x118 each; 3-room box house, good plumbing; chicken house; some garden; G car to Maple; 3 blocks towards hills, to left 1 block 2930 Madeline. $200 down; $1500 total price, or better, if you have more cash. Owner.

AA— Bargain; Lake Dist.
New cement home; 5 rms.; leaving Oakland; $8800. Owner, Lakeside 6765.

A BARGAIN—Almost comp. 5-room plaster ext. bung., built-in tub, shower, bkfst nk., built-in flxt., hdwd. floors, liv. rm. all imp.; res. dist., sun. exp.; nr. schools, cars; 1 m. builder, owner; will sell at cost; $4000; $350 down; principals only. Box 5558, Tribune.

A NEW BUNGALOW
Six rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, basement; large sunny lot; near cars and schools; terms. 1123 Oakland ave.; owner next door.

A MOD. 7-rm. 2-story home, furnace, hdwd. flrs.; gar.; slp. porch Upper Piedmont, nr. cars, schools; $9000; terms. Owner, Box 6874, Tribune.

A— Owner Leaving City
will sacrifice a $7000 home for $6300; 6 rms. and slp. porch; 1st cement bungalow; large rms.; fine bath and shower; all hdwd. floors, large basement, close to cars, Key and school; fine location. Call quickly for this snap.
F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand ave.; Oakland 2378.

A ROLLING STONE
GOING TO ALASKA
$2250 Cash, $18.50 Month.
Compelled to sell 5-rm. bungalow; lot 108x98, fruit trees, berries and flowers; wonderful view, in warm belt, 4 blks. to cars and schools. See
D. J. REGAN
3512 Ftvl. av., G car. Open Sunday.

ALMOST GIVING AWAY
Two Brand New Room Bungalows
$500 DOWN
The Rest Like Rent.
In the heart of Melrose; close to all transportation and schools.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

UNSURPASSED HOME VALUES
AT MENDOCINO AVE., EAST OF BROADWAY
Up Lawton Avenue, First turn to left.
OUR PRICE $7950—Easy Terms.
EACH HOUSE CONTAINS 6 GRAND ROOMS WITH REC. HALL, BREAKFAST, LAUNDRY AND DOUBLE GARAGE, GUM FINISH, HARDWOOD FLRS. THROUGHOUT; FURNACE, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, PANORAMIC VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM. OPEN FROM 12 TO 6.
IN BERKELEY, ONLY TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM UNIVERSITY, BEAUTIFUL, NEW BUNGALOWS. SIX ROOMS—BREAKFAST AND LAUNDRY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, GUM FINISH. THESE ARE $6000 HOMES. OUR PRICE $4950.
AT SAME LOCATION—FIVE ROOMS WITH DOUBLE GARAGES UNDER ELEVATED BEDROOMS—$4950. VERY EASY TERMS.
WHY PAY MORE?
R. J. PAVERT, Owner, Builder
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, BERKELEY—BERK. 8700

Berkeley Bungalow Homes
ON EASY TERMS
Pay $500 Cash and move right into a brand new 5 or 6-room cement bungalow.
PRICES, $4350 TO $4500—INSTALLMENTS $40 MONTHLY. THE LOTS ARE 40x135. THE INTERIORS ARE CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED AND INCLUDE HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; BREAKFAST-NOOK, CABINET KITCHEN AND TAPESTRY PAPERS.
THE LOCATION IS JUST RIGHT FOR COMMUTERS; CLOSE to BOTH S. P. and KEY ROUTE.
To get to this group of attractive homes take San Pablo car to Derby and walk three blocks east to Baker. From San Francisco take Northbrae Key Route to Ward street. Representative on premises, 1:30 to 5 Sunday.
C. M. MacGREGOR, Owner
470 13th Street. Phone Oakland 4315

ARTISTIC
NEW BUNGALOWS
Come to 1779 and 1785 Pleasant Valley ave., Piedmont ave. car, and see what your rent money and a small payment down will buy. New artistic 5-room homes, reception hall, living room, bookcases, fireplace, dining room, plate glass buffet, kitchen, many built-in features, tile sink, tile bath, shower, pedestal basin, basement, laundry tubs, 2 sunny bedroom, hardwood floors; lawn and flowers planted.
BRASCH & McCORKLE,
ARTISTIC HOME BUILDERS,
506 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.,
Oak. 1036. Eve., Oak. 4278

A—OWNER'S SACRIFICE
7-rm. and slp. pch. rustic home, elegantly redecorated, located in aristocratic district of Adams Point; close to everything. This will go at a sacrifice at $6750, E Z terms. House could not be built for $9000.
Phone me for an appointment.
F. W. OSBORN.
642 Grand ave.; Oakland 2378.

A good rustic cottage on Shafter ave.; 5 rms. and slp. pch.; good condition; lot 35x100; good place for only $3800; reas. terms.
On Shafter ave., 8-rm., 2-story rustic house; well built; good shape; large lot; $4500; easy terms.
Good, 8-room house, in Santa Fe tract; nr. the new Univ. high school; $4500; easy terms.
KEY REALTY COMPANY
3864 Telegraph ave. Pied. 3031

A 5-ROOM bungalow, slp. pch.; garage; large living room; brick fireplace; newly painted, papered. Ready to occupy. Easy terms. Will take late model standard car as 1st payment. Nr. Chevrolet factory and S. P. Havenscourt sta. $3250. Owner, Berkeley 4753J.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Owner whose business has been transferred to another city has authorized me to sacrifice his beautiful, strictly modern 6-room home and garage in Melrose Heights, near car line and S. P. trains, for $5750. This is $750 less than actual value.
GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141.

A ROCKRIDGE HOME
A Rockridge home, 1 blk. from College; 7 rooms and garage; all in fine condition; on big lot; south exposure; 2 bedrooms downstairs; 2 and sleeping porch up; absolutely best buy in Oakland; only $1500 required. Full price $8850.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College ave.; Pied. 806 or 6039.

A BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, delightfully located, close in, Oakland; 6 rooms and brk. rm., hardwood floors throughout, built-in bath and shower, shingle roof, lot of windows; 2 blks. st. car; 5 blks. K. R.; best buy in Oakland at $6000. E. E. Carpenter, owner, Pied. 806, or evenings Pied. 1724.

A— $200 Down—4 Rms.
Plastered mod. cottage, gar, fruit, berries. Real buy, $2600.
R. T. LEWIS,
1715 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2021.

A DANDY BUY
4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $2000; $500 down, $25 a month; lot 37½x146. Fremont Realty Co., 1732 50th ave. Phone Fruit. 1646.

ADMINISTRATOR sale; good chance; 2 cottages, front and rear, 2219 Encinal ave., 48x100; 2½ blks. from Walnut sta. Thomson, 303 Montcalm street.

A—$350 DOWN
$3500; 4-rm. new bungalows; strictly modern; lot 35x150; payments $30 month; near cars.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block

ATTRACTIVE PRICES
Sell House.
We know that, so are offering you a new 5-room bungalow, a lot so big it is really two, for
$4000
First payment small, the rest like rent; close to all transportation.
GRAND REALTY CO.,
4662 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3861

AA— ATTENTION
$5250—Five-room cottage, 6 blocks from city hall; a good home with speculative possibilities.
$7050—Doctor says sell; the most attractive 6-room bungalow in Lake district; beautiful view lot, garage; finished basement. This place is a little gem; has been reduced and will go quick at this price. Terms.
$8500—Excelsior avenue, 6-room with elevated sleeping deck; garage; exceptionally well finished in southern gum; electric range, water heater and radiators. Inspection may be arranged afternoon or evening. Terms.
See Mr. Thompson.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
Real Estate.
1310 Broadway. Lakeside 4300.

A—
See Armstrong & Emerson
Good buys in Fruit-Melrose property. List your property at lowest possible price with us and get results. 3229 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 2900.

AA— $2650; $35 MO.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
Big barg.; new 4-rm. and bath; wall-bed in liv. rm.; nice paved st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

A City Ranch
$7000—TERMS
10 minutes from City hall; 2 acres; 5-rm. mod. house; large barn, chicken houses for 1000 hens, windmill, tank, lots of water, piped all over grounds, 50 bearing fruit trees, level rich soil; wonderful view; in sunny Upper Fruitvale; 5 blks. to Dimond business dist.
See D. J. REGAN
3512 Fruitvale Ave.
G car—Open Sundays.

A— Owner's Sacrifice
7 rms. and slp. porch rustic home; elegantly redecorated; located in aristocratic district of Adams Point, Oakland; close to everything. This will go at a sacrifice at $6750, E Z terms. House could not be built for $9000.
Phone me about this.
F. W. OSBORN,
642 Grand ave.; Oakland 2378.

A $150 CASH
Six rooms, Maxwell Park; warm belt. See this immediately; better than rent; near S. P. stores and cars. WHITE & WHITE, 5465 Foothill Boulevard.

A COZY home sacrificed; owner going away; large 4-room bungalow; good as new; includes $350 upright piano, $90 Eclipse gas range with hot water heater; large lot, 62½ feet front; full bearing fruit trees; garage; 2 blks. Park blvd. cars; warm belt, sunshine everywhere; everything goes for $4500; terms $1000 to $1500 cash, balance monthly. This is a good buy. Act quick. 1354 E. 36th st. bet. 13th ave. and Bruce st. Evenings, Mer. 2855, or Walter at Oakland 328.

1407 Franklin Street — Phone Oakland 9200
REAL ESTATE W. P. AUSTIN LOANS INSURANCE
5 rooms on 14th ave.; 40x140; hdw. floors, cement exterior; new; $5350; $1000 down and $40 month.
6 rooms on 19th ave.; near car line; $3500; terms.

A SIX-ROOM HOME
one block and a half from Park blvd. car line; will take a clear lot as first payment; brand new, has never been lived in; hardwood floors and modern features; principals only. Box 6490, Tribune.

A BARGAIN
Lady Must Sell At Once.
$250 DOWN
and $30 a month will buy her cozy little 4-room bungalow; standing on a large corner lot with garage in rear.
GRAND REALTY CO.
4662 E. 14th st. Fruit. 3861

AM selling my beautif. home for cost of construction; all up-to-date imp. Lot 50x116. 5422 El Camille ave. F. V. 5533W.

A FOUR-ROOM cottage and sleeping porch. Large garage. Lot 70 ft. by 100 ft. Price $2300, principals only. 3211 Arkansas st. G car to Laurel avenue.

A New Bungalow
Owner will sell on easy terms, new bungalow on Arlington ave.; close to all transportation. Price $4500. 6023 Dover, or phone Pied. 6881J.

A VIEW HOME
New 6-rm. 1st cent. bungalow; gum and ivory finish, oak floors; fireplace and piped for furnace; driveway and garage. All for $6850, E Z terms.
F. W. OSBORN,
642 Grand ave.; Oak. 2378.

A NEW modern, 7-r. house; also 3-r. cottage in rear, easy terms. Owner, 972 57th st.

A MASTERPIECE
This wonderful home on lot 150x190 in the most exclusive part of the Lake district, has 4 bedrms., besides maid's and chauffeur's quarters; 3 baths; extra large living and dining room; large reception room; sun porch; bath and kitchen floors of tile, open and porches of red brick and concrete. Large billiard room in basement; oil burner furnace and the most wonderful flower garden in the city. The price is less than half its duplication, besides the owner will make terms to suit. Full information, price and key at office of
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Open Sundays.

A LAKESHORE HOME
of unusual excellence; 7 rooms and sleeping porch, finished in Southern gum and well arranged; hot water heater; furnace and double garage with inside entrance. Carefully built by a builder to order for a member of the family. Circumstances compel the sale. New and well located, with an excellent view lot. $500, and terms.
CALL A. ALLEN
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin St. Oakland 1750

A $400 CASH
5 rooms mod. bung.; built-in fea-

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Contin.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
A HOME?
Here are a few to choose from
PARKER ST., Berk.; new; 4 rms.; bkfst. rm.; hdwd. flrs.; gar., etc.; $5350.
E. 20th st.; corner; 5 rms.; hdwd. flrs.; fireplace, etc.; at car line; $5500.
64th ave., Arthur st.; new; cement; 5 rms., bkt. rm.; hd. flrs.; gar; $4250.
MANDANA blvd.; cement; 6 rms.; hd. flrs.; bkt. rm.; gar., etc.; prac. new; $7500.
AT Lakeshore ave.—8 rms.; hd. flrs.; bkt. rm.; lot 60x170; snap at $8000.
AT Euclid ave., Berk.—Cement; 8 rms., hd. flrs.; furnace; garage; $9500, or offer.
735 Lakeshore ave.; 8 rms.; gum fin.; hd. flrs.; furnace; gar., etc.; snap; $12,500.
Off Grand ave.; 10 rms.; new; all gum interior; hdwd. flrs.; furnace; gar.; $12,500.
Near Lakeshore ave.; 10 rms.; new; gum fin.; hd. flrs.; furnace; gar., etc.; 50x170 lot; gardens; 2 baths; $16,000, or offer.
All on easy 1st payment and terms.
Also many others. Call or phone.
C. E. MEADER
406 11TH STREET
Opposite T. & D. theater
OPEN SUNDAY
Phone OAKLAND 6508

A CHANCE TO CHOOSE
One to suit you. I have 8 beautiful cement bungalows nearing completion, 5 and 6 rms. ea.; also brkfst. nook, and basement; 1 elevated bedroom; tile sink; shower bath, with stone floor; beautiful tapestry paper and lighting fixtures; best 5-coat enameled woodwork; hwd. flrs. thruout, artistic tile mantel; large level lot and gar. And think of the terms, $500 cash and the bal. monthly to suit your convenience. Open for inspection. Call at 1608 Hopkins st., bet. Ardley and Woodruff av. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Broadway. Oak. 925.

A STRING of dandy modern stores, five in all, with up to date apartments in connection. Each store has its own flat. All ground floor and in a wonderfully busy district. Stores will be rented steadily in such a location. Here is the best investment in Oakland. Will pay big returns. $25,000 on any reasonable basis, or will sell in two parcels, $10,000 and $15,000 on any fair payments. Lubeck's Investment

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont. 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

INDIVIDUAL DESIGN

tested material, good workmanship, these are the contributing factors which make

Burritt & Shealey Built

HOMES

an investment of permanent value.

Our homes are up to date, modern in every respect, carefully planned and charmingly decorated. They are situated on Best avenue, the most desirable location in all of

MAXWELL PARK

with a view unexcelled in its beauty and a warm, healthy climate, away from the fog.

Come and See Our Homes Today

Let us explain to you how it is possible for us to offer these beautiful homes of five and six rooms for only

$4975.00

$750.00 down and the balance to be paid in easy monthly installments—just like rent.

BURRITT & SHEALEY'S HOMES ARE EASILY REACHED—Take car 7 (55th Ave.) to Belvedere avenue, walk north one block on Belvedere avenue, then take path through vacant lot to best avenue. By auto, 14th street to High street, High street to Fleming avenue to office at corner Best and Fleming avenues.

BURRITT & SHEALEY

Owners and Builders

Office, Corner Best and Fleming Avenues

MAXWELL PARK

OAKLAND

ANYTHING DOWN, $2500

4-room mod. house; base.; lot 48x106; S. P., cars, Key. 4745 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2924.

R. T. LEWIS CO.

A SNAP, $2100

3-rm. mod. bung.; lot 40x120; chic. house; small cottage in rear; 2 blks. cars and S. P. local; nr. school; $100 down. 8821 E. 14th st.; Elm. 418.

A— $300 DOWN

$3000—3 rms., double slp. porch, mod.; garage. Austin, 3750 Foothill blvd. Fruit. 840, between 1-4 p. m.

A CLASSY home of 6 rms., basement; garage; lower Hampel and Elston st., also 5 rms. in Fruitvale, $4250; $750 cash, $35 month. Owner-builder. 1351 Hampel st.

A LAKE DIST HOME

New 7-rm. 2-story cmt.; large lot; has gum finish downstairs; 3 fine bedrooms and sun porch; hdwd. flrs. thruout, built-in bath and shower, furnace and hot water heater; garage for 2 cars; close to everything. Will be sold on E Z terms.

F. W. OSBORN.

642 Grand ave.; Oakland 2378.

AIRPLANE bungalow 6 rooms and breakfast nook; gum panels, hdw. floors thruout; automatic heater; garage; $6500. Phone Merritt 556.

A— $2700—MUST SELL

Mod. 4-r. cottage, fine location; lot 75x100; st. wk. done. Fivie. 2524.

A NEW 3-ROOM BUNGALOW; LOT 50x100. FOR ONLY $1700; terms can be arranged. A. F. CORNWALL, 3606 35TH AVE.

A 4-ROOM bung.; hdwd. flrs., built-ins, bkfst. nook, etc.; excel. loc. Owner, 1201 E. 17th st.; Mer. 4201.

A beautiful bungalow; 4 rooms near city trains; cheap. 2261 86th ave.

A $6500 close in snap. Fine 2-story cement residence; near Lakeview school. Oakland 3657.

A.—$3400—$400 cash, $30 mo., modern 4-r. cottage, slp. porch, basement. Big yard, fri. trees and berries. Close to gram. and hi. school and car line. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th.

A.—$6500. Broadmoor home, 7 rms. Garage. 50x220. Fruit trees and flowers. Owner, 674 Victoria Court, San Leandro. 261M.

A 6-RM. cottage and garage, on beautiful lot 70x150. Price $2250, $500 cash, $40 mo. Clark & Co. 3233 E. 14th st.

ALAMEDA beach property. Cash or terms. Box 5571, Oakland Tribune.

A MOD. 6-r bungalow, nr. K. R. schools, shopping dist.; slpg. pch.; gar.; store room; extra closet space; immediate possession. $5250, easy terms. 5830 Colby st. Piedmont 2594.

A PICK-UP

Completely furnished 5-rm. house, modern; very large lot, flowers, fruit trees; right in Fruitvale; $4000, terms. Paul Hoffmann, 2700 Fruitvale ave.

AM LEAVING OAKLAND

Compels me to sell my 6-rm. cem. home, built 2 years; 58 York Drive, Pied.; open today, 2-5 p. m.; terms. Phone Piedmont 1272W.

A 4-room house, garage; 3 acres; nr. Hayward; only $1000; $500 down, $20 month.

Dandy corner 5-rm. stucco bungalow; must be seen to be appreciated; nr. everything; $6000; $1000 cash.

We have some small placed for chickens at your own terms.

Armstrong & Emerson

3229 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2900.

ADAMS POINT $9000 Sacrifice

Ideal for music teacher or practitioner; 8 rooms; hwd. floors, furnace, double garage; ½ block to Grand ave. car, Key Route and Lakeside Park entrance. This is positively a wonderful investment. E. Fritsch, 205 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 2654.

A $6800 BUNG. $5800

$500 cash, $50 mo.; new, mod. 5 rms. and bkfst. rm.; large sunny corner. Phone Merritt 2771; 1216 E. 20th st.

ANSWER ME!!

Beaut. level Pied. lot. Widow in need must sell. RICH. Mer. 2771.

AA— ROSE CLAD BUNG.

80x100; 5 Rms., $300 Down

Hdwd. flrs., hunter's fireplace, fruits, flowers, garage; $5500. 2260 90 ave.

A GOOD BUY

6-rm. 1½-story bungalow, completely furnished, garage; large terrace lot; Rund heater, electric radiator, etc. Price right. See this before buying. Phone San Leandro 400. Paul A. Pacheco with

See Faustina

1256 E. 14th St., SAN LEANDRO.

ALAMEDA

New 6-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, all large rooms; garage 12x20; lot 40x120; up-to-date in every particular and only $600 down, balance rent terms. 1816 High street, one block to S. P. train. Salesman on ground today afternoon.

A REAL HOME

Modern 8-room house, large sunny rooms, hardwood floors, between Telegraph ave. and Grove st.; walking distance to town; offered at a bargain. Phone or call and we will be pleased to furnish full particulars. Mr. L. A. Jackson.

S. JACKSON & SONS

1520 Franklin St. Lake. 798

A Knapp Snap

A 4-room cottage on elevated lot, all conveniences, for

$2800

on terms that are very easy.

$350

cash, balance less than rent.

Ralph A. Knapp, 1407 23d ave.

Office open today bet. 10-12.

Broadmoor

IDEAL HOMES

WITH

BIG GARDEN LOTS (200 FT.)

Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers

A SPLENDID SELECTION OF

Distinctive New Homes

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN WILL

Start Your Home Now

Homes $5000 and Up

See These Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or Ireed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BERKELEY BUNGALOW BY OWNER

ONLY $5500—TERMS

5-room corner bungalow; latest design; two bed rms., bkfst. nook, all hardwood floors, shower bath; view of hills. See owner there or phone.

H. W. McINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin St. Oak. 2412

BY OWNER

953-961 Bay View Ave.

2 5-rm. bungalows, with brkfst. rm.; large finished basement and garage inside entrance; lot 45x110; unobstructed view; best buy in dist. for the money; open all day Sunday; one blk from Park blvd. A. A. Glantz, owner and builder. Merritt 1502.

Bungalow Bargain

Lake district; 6-room bungalow, 3 fine bedrooms, tiled bath, shower; every modern feature, all oak floors; wonderful view; level lot; garage; convenient to Lakeshore and Grand avenue cars and Lakeview school. Price is $5500; will sell on easy terms. Box 6487, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

$5750

St. in 4th Ave. Terrace; 5-rm., all hdwd. floor bungalow; every up-to-date built-in feature; sun porch; garage; basement; wonderful view; $1250 cash. F. W. S. Brooks, 3156 Fruitvale ave.

BERKELEY

Being called away, I am extremely anxious to sell my home on 67th st., which has just been completed. There are 5 rooms and bath, with best oak floors throughout. It is all ready to move into. I have even the lawn all planted. Convenient to local and S. P. transportation. I will sell it at once for $4050 and only $400 cash; no agent. Box 6498, Tribune.

BARGAIN BY OWNER

Attractive 6-room bungalow now vacant; hdwd. floors, basement, garage; fine condition; good lot. Inspect this at 2610 Highland ave.; key across street. Then see owner, 3210 E. 14th st. Must sell quickly. Reduced price and good terms will be made.

BARGAIN

House of 6 rooms and sleeping porch in best residence section; 3674 Miles ave.; large lot, 2-car garage. Owner there Sunday from 2-5 or Pied. 2663 for appointment.

BUNGALOW at a loss; owner transferred; 6 large rms.; nicely located; $5750. C. Ebbert, 1206 Broadway. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.

BEAUT. NEW BUNG.

$500 down, balance $35 month; 5 large rms., bkfst. rm.; hdwd. floors, fine built-in feat., large lot; best decorations; basement; 1 blk. to 55th ave. car, 3 blks. to Melrose sta.

RELIABLE REALTY

REALTORS, 4610 E. 14TH ST.

BEST BUY IN FRUITVALE; 4-RM. MODERN COTTAGE; LOT 37½x120; ONLY $2500, TERMS EASY. A. F. CORNWALL, 3606 35TH AVE.; FRUITVALE 550W.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

BUNGALOWS UNDER COSTRUCTION

Modern in every respect; near Foothill blvd. and 62d ave.; $850. J. Moyle, 2482 63d ave.; Elm. 1321.

BERKELEY BARGAIN

Owner going East; real home 2601 Piedmont ave., cor. Parker; 4 blks. from University; 7 large rooms and sleeping porch, all flooded with sunshine; modern concrete structure of beautiful design, absolutely well built; every refinement, comfort and convenience; splendid garage with man's room; terms to suit for quick sale. Owner there Sunday, 2-5; phone Piedmont 2093 for other appointments. Best offer takes it.

BRAND NEW

5-room and bkfst. nook bungalow; elevated lot with large laundry and full cemented garage in basement; close to cars and trains, for only

$5600

This place located at 17th avenue and E. 24th st. Representative on ground 12:30 to 2:30.

Will make terms to suit one of

KNAPP'S SNAPS

1407 23d avenue.

BY OWNER

Sunny 2-story 8-rm. cement house; slp. porch, hdwd. flrs., elegantly finished, hot water heater, latest built-in fixtures, basement furnace, garage 12x20, cement driveway, large lot, bearing fruit trees; nr. High st., Oakland; 1 blk. to Key R. Tel. Frvl. 2725, phone bet. 8 and 10 a. m. $11,000. Well worth investigating.

BUNGALOWS — 5-room, modern; hardwood floors, built-in features; 1 lot 35x100; garage; good neighborhood; $5500 value for $4400; leaving city. Owner, 1314 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

BARGAIN—5-room bungalow; large lot, big barn, plenty vegetables; $3350. $650 cash; balance $20 and interest. Take Richmond car to Virginia St., walk east to 1617 Belvedere Ave., W. Berkeley.

BUNGALOW, $4500; hdwd. flrs.; 4th Ave. Hgts.; nr. Key train. C. Ebbert, 1206 Bdwy.; room 414; Oakland 1451; res., Merritt 2748.

BY OWNER—4-rm. home; bath, gas, elec.; st. work done; garage; bet. S. P. and street car, $2500; $1000 cash. 6938 Lockwood St.

BUS. calls me south; must sell 6-rm. cem. bung.; strictly mod., hdwd. thruout; 2 car gar., wat. heat, linoleum; give offer. 2558 E. 27 st.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, 4 rms. $500 down; bargain; only $4000. Owner, 3216 Fruitvale Ave. Fruit. 1995J.

BY OWNER—6-rm. home, fine location; close-in; draperies, stoves included. 460 Fairmont ave.

BEAUT. bungalow, terms; 5 rooms, sun rm.; lot 50x100, double garage, S. P. trains. Owner, Berk. 3606J.

BARGAIN; nr. Durant; cozy bungalow; new, renov.; 4-r., bath, gas, elec., st. work done, well, chick run, garage; 62x108½; berries, 12 trees, garden; near schools, cars; furnished, $2850, terms. 1218 89th ave.

BEAUTIFUL mod. home; garage for 2 cars; restricted dist., opp. park, lake, bandstand. Can be seen bet. 10 and 12 a. m. Owner 290 Grand avenue.

BEAUTIFUL 4th Ave. Terrace mod. bungalow; very attractive; brkfst. nook; 5 rms.; hwd. flrs. throughout; garage; terms. Fruitvale 245.

BUY FROM OWNER and save commission—A dandy 5-room E. Oakland home, high basement. Box 6696, Tribune.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms., up to date; nr. S. P. and OK. cars. $4250; $1000 cash; 40 mo. Fairfax Realty Co., 5320 Fairfax Ave. Fivl. 3265.

BY OWNER—New 5-rm. bungalow and garage, in Piedmont; $6800. Ph. Berkeley 8918J.

BARGAIN—4-r. cottage; lot 33x67; cash $1200. 3122 Chapman st.

BERK., 3108 King st.—5 large rms., basement; garage; by owner.

BUY FROM OWNER

A good 8-room home, close in. Bargain if sold this week; Vernon Heights. Lakeside 2105.

BY OWNER, 5-room cottage, basement and porch. 3118 Davis St., near Fruitvale Ave.

BARGAIN for cash; 4-rm. house; 75x100 lot. Call at 2010 72d Ave.

COLONIAL HOME

Near Lakeshore Ave.

2-story cement home of 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms, breakfast room; den; southern gum; all hardwood floors, basement, garage; furnace and water heater. Price and terms low.

(P-291)

PARK BLVD. DIST.

Price $5250

6-room cement bungalow; 3 bedrooms; hdwd. floors and garage; near cars; terms.

(P-401)

H. W. McINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin st.; Oak. 2412.

CLOSE-IN BUNGALOWS

NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL.

5 rooms, breakfast room and cement basement; hardwood floors in all rooms; every modern convenience; near cars, schools and S. P. trains; only 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway; located on Manila ave., at 45th st. Take Broadway car to 45th st. and walk 1 block west.

PRICE $5000—TERMS

Owner, Lakeside 6078 evenings.

COMING DOWN

This splendid 6-room house in N. Oakland with double garage, fine garden, near cars and trains, has been given to us to sell quickly at $1000 discount; bank mort. $2000; interest 6½%; $2000 cash can handle it.

FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS,

220 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

Lakeside 1268.

Open Sundays.

CHOICE HOMES

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS.

New 7-rm. cement bungalow, gum and ivory finish; all rooms extra large and sunny; latest decorations and fixtures; inside stairs to large plastered laundry 12x14 and basement 14x20; level lot 40x100; large garage and level driveway; all new cement homes surrounding; car ½ block; wonderful view; price $7500; terms. Owner, 1630 Edgewood ave.; phone Merritt 2570.

CASH TALKS

4 rms and sun pch., high bsmt. cottage; close in; 4 blks. to Lake Merr. A real buy for some one. Price $2850; ½ cash. See this today. Lake. 887; eveng. Fivl. 1391.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT BUNGALOW—$5250

6 rooms and sleeping porch; oak floors, hall floor furnace; garage; very convenient; Key trains, school, cars, shopping center; easy terms.

SCOTT & JACKSON,

5901 College ave.

Pied. 1379. Res., Pied. 7424.

COMPELLED to sell my new 5-rm. bungalow; Dimond district; large lot; choice of fixtures and shades; $4850; terms to suit. Owner, Box 6548, Tribune.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

$2500—New, modern 3-rm. bung.; hdwd. flrs., bkfst. nk., built-in feat.; st., wk. being done incl.; terms to suit; 1086 68th ave.; nr. schools, cars.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.)

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN

3015 Telegraph

$7850 for quick sale; 7 rms., slp. porch; ideal for home and profession or income. Marguerite A. Bull, Lakeside 7392.

CHEAP—2 houses; 1 house at 1640 E. 32nd st. Call at 1950 E. 24th st.

CAN'T sell, eh? List with Clark & Co., 3233 E. 14th st. Fv. 2078.

COTTAGE, 6 rms. base; close in; nr. schools, $3200; lot for equity. G. Ebbert, 1206 Broadway. Oak. 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.

DIGNIFIED INCOME RESIDENTIAL FLATS

In the beautiful residential section of Berkeley, east of College, in the vicinity of the Twentieth Century club; 5 rms. each.; hdwd. flrs. throughout; fireplaces, floor furnaces. The decorations, fixtures and plumbing are modern; garage and chauffeur's apartment; large lot; very sunny; permanent income; $135 per month; price $12,500; will exchange for improved country; not too large.

MR GAINES at

R. A. BERRY & CO.,

2011 Shattuck ave. Berk. 1142.

DIXON'S BARGAINS

Cottage 5 rooms; lot 30x100; on 12th ave. Price $2650.

See WESLEY DIXON

1222 E. 12th street.

For further information.

DENNY'S SNAPS

$1500—$300 cash; 3-room cottage; lot 50x115.

$2700—$1000 cash; mod. 5-rm. bung.; good dist.; near S. P.; worth $3500. Roy L. Denny, 1414 Fruitvale av.

FIV-RM. cot., lot 45x100 ft., $315. 926 E. 18th st.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 3-rm. cottage; E. 23d st. Owner, Elmhurst 145.

EXCEPTIONAL $5750

Brand new 5-rm. mod. colonial style bung., with garage. Splendid residence dist., near schools and city trains; large living room with hardwood floors, tapestry paper and side lights; cabinet kitchen with Hoosier cabinet, folding table, tile sink and inlaid linoleum; 2 bedrooms, large closets. Don't miss this if you want a real home at a bargain. Will sell Sunday for $5750 with easy terms, or best offer received. Owner on premises Sunday, 1789 Pleasant Valley av. Piedmont 6667-J.

EXCELLENT BUY

House of six rooms and bath, beautiful electric fixtures, built-in effects, new linoleum in kitchen, bath and laundry, all modern conveniences. Located at 1010 Murray st., just off San Pablo ave.; close to S. P. electric, schools and car line; lot 40x100 feet. Price $3000; $500 cash and $30 per month. Open for inspection from 10 to 4 p. m. today, or call J. F. CHAMBERS, Lakeside 91.

ESTATE SALE

This modern 5-room bungalow, located in heart of Oakland, must be sold to close estate. Here is a chance for bargain hunters; best offer ever appraised value takes it. $3800.

Hopkins, 403 14th Street

ELM. SACRIFICE, $500

handles. Mod. cement 6-r. bung., hdwd. flrs; 50x102; ½ blk. S. P. Owner, Merritt 836.

EASY TERMS

New cement ext. 5-rm. bung. All the latest built-ins; hdw. floors throughout; near cars. See this Sunday. McCusker, 2435 Peralta ave. Fruitvale 2640W.

FASHIONABLE PIEDMONT

New Artistic Home

See 120 Palo ave.; Piedmont ave. car line; new artistic 2-story home; 1 block from car; no hills to climb, yet a wonderful view. Reception hall, large living room, octagonal bay windows, fireplace, dining room connected by French doors, sunny breakfast room; servants' quarters; enamel kitchen, built-in features, tile sink, laundry and basement, 4 large sunny bedrooms, plate mirrored dressing room, tile bath, shower, pedestal basin, 2 toilets, hardwood floors thruout, blended interior decorations, furnace heat to all rooms; lawn, flowers and back yard all planted, strawberries, loganberries, fruit trees just bearing. The environment of this home is ideal.

BRASCH & McCORKLE,

ARTISTIC HOME BUILDERS,

506 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.,

Oak. 1036. Eve., Oak. 4278

FIVE BARGAINS.

FIVE 5-ROOM MODERN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS BUNGALOWS; HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, LARGE LEVEL LOTS 75 FEET FRONTAGE, LAWNS AND FLOWERS. HANDY TO TRANSPORTATION. PRICES FROM $3500 TO $4000, ON TERMS. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. FOR INSPECTION ADDRESS

THOMAS W. PACK,

720 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.



Four rooms, bath; very cozy; 107th ave.; move right in; reasonable; terms. Owner, Elm. 390.

PRICE $5000—TERMS

Owner, Lakeside 6078 evenings.

COMING DOWN

This splendid 6-room house in N. Oakland with double garage, fine garden, near cars and trains, has been given to us to sell quickly at $1000 discount; bank mort. $2000; interest 6½%; $2000 cash can handle it.

FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS,

220 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

Lakeside 1268.

Open Sundays.

CHOICE HOMES

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS.

New 7-rm. cement bungalow, gum and ivory finish; all rooms extra large and sunny; latest decorations and fixtures; inside stairs to large plastered laundry 12x14 and basement 14x20; level lot 40x100; large garage and level driveway; all new cement homes surrounding; car ½ block; wonderful view; price $7500; terms. Owner, 1630 Edgewood ave.; phone Merritt 2570.

CASH TALKS

4 rms and sun pch., high bsmt. cottage; close in; 4 blks. to Lake Merr. A real buy for some one. Price $2850; ½ cash. See this today. Lake. 887; eveng. Fivl. 1391.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT BUNGALOW—$5250

6 rooms and sleeping porch; oak floors, hall floor furnace; garage; very convenient; Key trains, school, cars, shopping center; easy terms.

SCOTT & JACKSON,

5901 College ave.

Pied. 1379. Res., Pied. 7424.

COMPELLED to sell my new 5-rm. bungalow; Dimond district; large lot; choice of fixtures and shades; $4850; terms to suit. Owner, Box 6548, Tribune.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

$2500—New, modern 3-rm. bung.; hdwd. flrs., bkfst. nk., built-in feat.; st., wk. being done incl.; terms to suit; 1086 68th ave.; nr. schools, cars.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.)

Get

The Plan

You Want

AT

Broadmoor

THE IDEAL SUBURBAN TRACT. NEWEST DESIGNS — SPECIALLY PLANNED, FOR CONVENIENCE, ATTRACTIVENESS, DURABILITY

Many New Homes Building

Make Your Selection

Today

Easy Terms

Lowest Prices

Take E. 14th st. cars to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., or Ireed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

Great Sacrifice—Terms

Modern 5-room house, completely furnished. Owner was asking $3500 for the house; today you can buy it for $2750, including all the furniture; located right at school and transportation.

JOS. W. SANTANA,

407 Federal Bldg.; Oakland 2900.

GREATEST SACRIFICE in downtown business property ever offered. Lot 75 feet frontage by 90 foot depth, on a down-town corner, within five blocks of the Oakland City Hall. It is improved with a substantial ten-room house. Can be purchased for the sum of $3000 on most reasonable terms. This property should be worth $500 per foot within the next five years. Box 10126, Tribune.

GOOD INVESTMENT

$40,000 business; 60x100; 3 stores, 4 apartments; floor space for 5 more; good income; booming district; not a vacant business place; near great wealth and school; good transportation; favorable terms; $5000 down. Oakland 9085 (Sun.).

Grand Avenue District

Exclusive Home Bargain

$3000 Down

Modern, 2-story house; excellent condition; 4 bedrooms; library; large living and dining room; furnace; water heater; basement; 2 garages; large lot; close to Grand avenue car line. Apply to Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

GRAND AVE.—New 6-r. bungalow, beauty; fine view; large lot. $7500, terms. Oakland 3657.

HAVE cash buyer for 5-room house; garage; modern, but not necessarily new; Lake or Piedmont districts.

See J. E. THOMPSON,

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,

1310 Broadway—Lakeside 4300.

H. A. Pleitner

SPECIAL BARGAINS

$2500—Modern 6-room cottage, basement, bath, etc.; lot 37½x112½ ft.; immediate possession; close to E. 14th st.; in handy part of Fruitvale; terms.

HOME LAKE DISTRICT

$7500—SACRIFICE—$7500

2-story, cement; 7 large rms.; reception hall; breakfast room; bath; laundry and sleeping porch; large lot, highly improved; drive and garage; easy terms. Phone Oak. 9487.

Havenscourt Dandy Home

5 rooms; hdwd. flrs., built-in features, wall bed, large lot, 2 blks. E. 14th st. Price $3950; trade part equity for light touring auto, bal. equity cash, then like rent. What have you? See A. Quintal, 8221 E. 14th st.

HOME FOR $1750

Good 2-rm. house; dandy garage; lot 50x125; corner; chicken houses, rabbit houses; fine garden. See Yates.

WILLIAMS, 403 14th

HOUSE 6 sunny rooms, large deck; rear cottage 4 rooms; nr. University, high school; modern; choice home or income prop.; a good buy; $6500, half cash. See owner on premises, 1525 Milvia st., near Cedar.

HOME OR INCOME

8 rooms; leaving town; will sacrifice. 668 57th st.; Pied. 2668W.

HAYWARD—5-room house and 3 lots; apricots, cherries and garden. 519 2nd st.

HANOVER, 285; at lake 2 story, 6 rms., hdwd. flrs., gar., lot 50x100. Sacrifice $6300. Owner, Mer. 1962.

INSPIRATION BUNGALOW

500 KEMPTON AVE.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

NEAR

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

BIG REDUCTION FOR

IMMEDIATE SALE

INCOME PROPERTY

$7000.

Piedmont home 2 rms., kitch. and bath upstairs; 6 rms., bath, sun porch downstairs; billiard room, furnace in basement. Phone owner, Piedmont 2547W.

IF YOU WANT

3-room bungalow; 1 room in rear; lights, gas and elec.; street and sidewalk in; $1500, E Z terms; ½ block to E. 14th st.

Try KLUG'S First

8201 E. 14th st.

IT'S A FACT

We can sell you a new modern bungalow and good lot for $3950; 4 rooms and dressing room, hardwood floors, etc.; on very easy terms; only $500 down, balance $35 per month; fine location, good neighborhood, close to car line and schools; will build a garage if wanted at cost and include same on the above very easy terms. For this and other real bargains call on the

TRYUS REAL ESTATE CO

And See Mr. Francis

Cor. Fruitvale ave and Foothill blvd.

IN PIEDMONT HILLS

New 5-rm. shingle bungalow; garage; basement; view of all Bay cities; 3 blks. to cars; lot 50x70; $4750; $2500 cash. Piedmont 3184J.

JUST COMPLETED

5-rm. bung.; bk. nook, all feats.; Fruit., nr. cars, schools, stores; $3950, $500 cash, $35 mo. East Bay Realty Co., 3850 E. 14th st.

JOHNSON HOMES

Now ready; 3 new 6-rm.; all hdw. E. Z. terms. You furnish the lot and we will build to suit. WOOD, 5853 Foothill blvd. Elmhurst 1513.

JUST FINISHED

EASY TERMS

5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Opened to inspect from 12 to 4. 1551 Excelsior ave., cor. Randolph.

CLANCY & GANOUNG,

520 16th st. Oakland 349

Knapp's Snaps

A 6-room 2-story home in fine location, on lot 50x125; beautiful vines and shrubbery; shade trees. Not an old house but needs a little attention. A buy at

$4250

Will make reasonable terms.

Ralph A. Knapp, 1407 23d ave.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

LAKE BUNGALOWS

Two carefully constructed new cement bungalows of six rooms each:

One in East Piedmont Heights surrounded by beautiful homes with every modern convenience, finished in Southern gum.

The other near Trestle Glen and Lakeshore Ave., just around the corner from the Key Route and street cars. The arrangement of all rooms is particularly good. Level lot and nice surroundings. At $6950 and $7500 these homes are excellent values.

CALL A. ALLEN

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

1500 Franklin St. Oakland 1750

Knapp's Snaps

Sunny Fruitvale home in Steinway Terrace; 7 large rooms; well kept up place for $6750.

AND

a very attractive bungalow on Santa Rita ave., in Steinway Terrace; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; lot 40x135, for

$5250

Takes pretty large first payment. Ralph A. Knapp, 1407 23d ave.

Office open today bet. 10-12.

LAKEWOOD

Close to Lakeshore av.; is a beautiful 6-room cement bungalow; has oak floors, elegant fixtures and wall paper; garage; basement; fine lot and garden surrounded by finest homes, for only $5750. Terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th St., near Franklin.

Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196.

Dr. Excelsior and Lakeshore.

Open Sundays.

LAKESIDE HOME

Fine comfortable home, 8 rooms and bath; modern in all the home features, with fruit, berries and lawns; close to schools, trains and cars; lot 50x150. Must be seen to be appreciated for such a low price. PRICE $6500, ½ cash.

PAUL L. STERNBERG

REALTOR, 1429 Broadway.

(Upstairs)

LAKEMONT

Beaut. concrete bung.; hdwd. flrs. throughout; corner house; beautiful garden. 748 McKinley ave. Merritt 1174.

LIKE large rms., plenty windows? See my 5 rms., mod.; nr. local; $4000; easy terms. Fruit. 1152W.

LOT, 50x150; small one room house, garage. 29 Dormidera ave., Piedmont. Bargain. L. S. Irgens, 210 Pacific ave., Piedmont.

Looking for Bargains?

Here they are. Beaut. 4-rm. bungalow; extra large rms.; lot 35x110; garage; built by day labor; $3100; $500 down; $35 mo.; nr. car.

Bungalow; 3 large rms.; gas; elec.; double garage; lot 50x120; st. work all paid for; only $2000; $400 down; bal. less than rent.

2-rm. cottage av. bed; cor. lot, 50x100; nr. cars; $2650; $350 down; $25 month.

VANDERKAR

Member of the Real Estate Board

1931 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 119

LAKE DISTRICT

Beautiful View Bungalow, $7850

New 7-room cement bungalow. Recpt. h., living room, dining room, finished in French gray; gum panels; 3 large bedrooms; one 11x22; cabinet kitchen; breakfast room; built in bath with shower; hdw. floors throughout; large laundry; basement; garage; shown on Sunday or after 4 p. m. week days; $3850 will handle. 1061 Warfield Ave.

Look at this. Don't let some one else have this snap if you want a fine Claremont home, corner lot, 2 blks. College ave.; delightful large sunny living rooms, billiard room, hall room, 5 bedrooms, water in all of them; dressing rooms, etc.; furnace; 2-car garage. Nothing like it for $16,500 anywhere; worth $22,500. Phone for appointment.

CLAREMONT REALTY Co.

5675 College ave.; Pied. 806 or 6039.

LAKE DISTRICT HOME

7-room cement house with breakfast room and garage; genuine gum finish downstairs; heaters and built in features. Half block from Lakeshore ave. Close to Key Route trains. South exposure. Price $8750, terms if des. See owner, 660 Blvd. Way.

LINDA VISTA HOME

$6800

Two-story shingled home of 8 spacious rooms, situated on a terraced lot and affording a marvelous view of city and bay. Close to Key Route and cars. Only $1700 down, balance $60 per month. See it today.

ASK WM. McANULTY

with

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

1500 Franklin St. Oak. 1750

LITTLE PARADISE

$4350—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Nearly new 5-rm. and porch; a beautiful mod. bungalow; hdwood. firs; furnished with the best; good as new; touring car included; basement, gar.; in sunny Fruitvale. Owner going East; a rare chance to get a home so well completed, at a sacrifice. Terms can be arranged.

OLSEN, Realtor

5014 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

LOOK! 125x222

5-rm. comp. furn.; tools, garden imp.; 30 bearing fruit trees, berries, flowers; school and cars; 4 fine bldg. lots, inc. one 50x100, cor.; three 40x125 lots; $5500; $1500 down. 3541 39th ave.

R. T. LEWIS CO.

4745 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2924.

LADY MUST SELL

A new 5-rm. modern cement bungalow; breakfast rm.; hdwd. floors thruout; close to all cars; good location. Open for inspection 1 to 4 daily, 1631 Parker st., Berkeley; ph. Piedmont 2110J after 5 p. m.

LAKE SHORE AVE. SNAP

6-rm. cem. bungalow; hdw. flrs. thru.; Hoffman hot water heater; bsmt.; fine large lot; garage. Price $6300; easy terms. Open Sundays. Phone Lakeside 888. Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Bldg.

LOWER PIEDMONT

A lovely new 6-room home, with every convenience; it's a perfect beauty. See it today, between 4 and 5 o'clock. 1674 Grand avenue.

LOOK! LOOK!

$4500, terms; super 5-rm. bung. sunny Fruitvale, just completed; best material; all modern features included; shower bath, breakfast nook; garage; large lot; fine district; near cars and schools. Charles Legg, owner, 4425 Fleming av. K car to Vernon Station.

Large Home & Grounds

11-room house; garage; nice yard; choice location; home is now vacant (owner must sell at once. Real bargain, $7500. 1505 Franklin st.; Oak. 6637.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.,

LOVELY HOME

2419 Prince st., Berkeley, above Telegraph; 7 rooms, laundry, bath, porches; immediate possession; near cars. Price $4600. Merritt 970.

LEAVING town, must sell my beautiful modern home of 5 big rooms, bath and sleeping porch; fruit trees and chicken runs; furniture if desired. Price $4250. Owner, 3411 10th ave., take F car.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

LISTEN FOLKS

If you want value I must sell quick my 6-rm. mod. home in 4th Ave. Heights. Nice large lot, for $5250. $1250 cash, bal. easy. Address Box 6558, Oakland Tribune.

LOOK—Only $200 cash; whole price $2000, for good 3 rooms and bath; on nice level lot, at 1820 9th st., Berkeley. Phone Piedmont 6060.

LOCKSLEY ave., 5235 nr. Tel. ave. 6 room house. All modern. Key next door. Be there from 1 o'clock.

LARGE Oakland home; fine garden and porches; $17,500. P. 457.

LARGE lot and house for sale cheap. 1932 96tlf ave.; Elmhurst 1228.

LEAVING town, must sell 6-r. rustic bung., 2918 Brookdale ave.

MY PROPOSITION

I wish to make a quick sale and in order to do so I am offering my property at a very low price. The house is 2-story; rec. hall; very large living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch. Upstairs 3 nice bedrooms, enclosed slp. porch and large bath; cement basement, also one room finished in basement; garage; large lot; located in Grand Ave. Heights, bet. Grand and Lakeshore aves. Interior of house just like new; best construction throughout. At present leased at $85 per month. Lease can stand or not as you wish. Go to 514 Fairbanks ave. and inspect, for this is your opportunity. Phone Oakland 5384.

MUST BE SOLD

5-room modern cottage; 3917 Lincoln ave., Fruitvale district; fruit, berries, flowers; lot 40x175; double frontage; all street work in. Bargain at $3300, terms.

H. SLATER

Phone Piedmont 7066J.

MODERN 3-rm., bath, sleeping pch., laundry; lot 40x132; garage, outbldgs., street improvements, fruit trees and berries; close to car and school; $1950; $750 down, balance terms; this property must be sold. Call at 3645 Hageman ave.; J car.

MUST TAKE BEST OFFER

6-rm. modern stucco. Fine location. Call Merritt 1353. 1048 Bay View avenue.

MODERN BUNGALOW

Close-in, must sacrifice; out-of-town owner reduces price $1000; 5 large rooms, basement; sunny, fine neighborhood; price $3500; easy terms; handy to K. R. and car line. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1425 Franklin st.

MUST BE SOLD

6-room house; close to school and cars; fruit trees and flowers; bargain at $4750. Owner on premises Sunday p. m. 74 Euclid ave., San Leandro.

MAKE OFFER

Modern 2-story 8-room and slp. pch. cement house; up-to-date; furnace, water heater, flowers, fruit, view best portion Lake district; nr. Grand ave. Phone Oak. 8972.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY

$2150 cash; 7-rm. mod. house; nr. cars, trains, schools, Catholic church; bargain. 3020 E. 17th st.; Fivle. 1676W.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

5 rms.; sl. porch; lot 30x140; 2½ blocks Fairfax sta.; going away. See Jones, 5395 Bond st., at Fairfax sta. Fruitvale 931.

MOVIE THEATER SITE

or excellent cor. for business; lot 40x120, incl. furn. house; $1600 will handle; principals only. 2232 E. 24th st.

Must Sell; Make Offer

$4000; a bargain; 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; close in; cash. Oak. 9085.

MUST sell my 5-room cottage at once; located E. Oakland; lot 65x140; best buy in Oakland for the money; price $4000, cash $1500. Phone Fruitvale 3762J.

MOSSWOOD PARK (vic.)—5 rms., sun porch; lot 50x113;

HOUSES FOR SALE

Professional Man's Home

This new six-room cement bungalow is surrounded by homes ranging in value from ten to twenty thousand dollars. It consists of large living room, paneled dining room, two large sunny bed rooms, large den or library, kitchen in white enamel, basement with furnace and inst. hot water heater; separate garage; wonderful view; one block to Lakeshore car, close to San Francisco transportation and school; $6750, on easy terms.

E. B. FIELD CO.
13th and Harrison Sts. Oak. 1392

PIEDMONT.
Most beautiful rose garden in Piedmont; fine hedge enclosure; house 10 rms., 2 dressing rms., large living r., open fireplace, hardwood floors, dining r, conservatory, 2 baths, 3 toilets, 6 lavaories, sleeping porch glassed and screened. Fine basement, servants' quarters, furnace; close to school and car line; price $15,000; make liberal terms. Call 225 Highland ave., Piedmont.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

Splendidly located 7-rm. 2-story cement home on car line; beautiful hall, living and dining rooms very large, maids' room on ground floor; large basement with furnace, garage, lot 50x125; glass-enclosed sleeping porch with large closet. A wonderful bargain at $8000; bank loan of $4500 can remain; $2000 cash will handle. See Mr. Parker with

WHITE & POLLARD
Lakeside 2700.
Cor. 13th and Webster.

PAY ONLY $20 MONTH
7 Rooms—$2400

Bargain; gas, bath, elec.; plastered; st. in and paid; fine lot; garage; nr. S. P.; $500 cash required. Clarke & Co., 3233 E. 14th st.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

6 rms.; close to A car, K. R.; new, up-to-date; beautiful interior finish; garage; reas. terms. 968 Rose av. Owner. Pied. 8577J.

PIEDMONT EQUITY

7-rm. mod. home with sleeping deck, reception hall, lot 64x188, facing Sunnyside and Linda aves., fruit trees, berries, fine view; equity $1700, balance $4300, payable $85 monthly. Phone Owner, Piedmont 3023J.

PIEDMONT, overlooking lake; lot 70x122; 2-story cement, 9-room house; living rm., reception hall, dining rm., bkfst. rm., kitchen, laundry, lavatory, maid's rm., 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, shower, sewing rm.; double gar. 234 El Cerrito ave.; Pied. 1751J.

QUICK

$500 cash, $40 mo.; 5-r. stucco new bung.; fine dist. Phone Merritt 2771.

Sunny Fruitvale Bung.

nearly new, modern, 4 rooms (breakfast nook); lot 235 feet deep; facing 2 streets. Selling at $4750; easy terms ($35 per mo.). Oakland 6637. 1505 Franklin st.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.,

SWELL HOME

6-room modern bungalow, hdwd. throughout, 3 bed rms., bkfst. nook, French doors, all latest built-in features; 2 garages; lot 40x100; $1000 down, bal. terms. Yates with

WILLIAMS, 403 14th

SMALL CHICKEN RANCH

30 mins. to 14th and Bdwy.; good 5-rm. house, gas, elec., chicken houses for 500 chickens; garage. Good terms can be arranged; 500 chickens can be bought with place. Price $3600.

YATES, with WILLIAMS
403 14th

SNAP—$6500—SNAP

Modern, cement bungalow, 6 rms., garage; cor. lot; close to S. F. and Oakland cars; good dist.; $2000 cash required. Close to Tech. H. School; convenient to stores, etc.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake 243 or Lake 1196.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Open Sundays.

STEINWAY TERRACE

$3900, new, mod. bungalow, very latest features; hdwd. floors, breakfast nook, unusual large living rm., beaut. mantel, bookcases, buffet, fine lot; $500 down, $35 month.

RELIABLE REALTY

REALTORS, 4610 E. 14TH ST.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Nearly finished 5-room cement bungalow; choose your own fixtures and trimmings; on large corner lot in good location. Only $750 cash and $45 monthly. Phone Owner. Berkeley 4374J.

SPECIALS— FRUITVALE

$3500—Attractive 5-room cottage; basement; good lot and fruit trees; near cars; only $500 down and $35.

$3950—Modern 6-room bungalow; attractive interior, fine condition; corner lot, 42½x130; garage; Hoffman & Radiant fire heaters; lawn, flowers; near cars; sacrifice for quick sale; terms.
FRED O. HOWE CO.,
8240 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 1316.

SNAP BY OWNER

Modern, 5-room beautiful bungalow; lot 40x110; will pay you to see me. Owner, 2463 61st ave.

SOME BUY—Nearly new 5-room rustic bungalow, good location, near cars and S. P. tr.; completely furnished, incl. wall-bed, range, instantaneous water-heater, etc.; for quick sale $4600, terms. H. S. GRANT REALTY CO., 2321 Teleg. ave.; phone Oakland 8165.

SACRIFICE

5 rms., slp. pch., $4250; ½ Z terms, Jones, 5395 Bond st.; Ftvl. 931.

SAN LEANDRO—6-room house; basement and garage; Stan. road and Breed ave.; corner lot.

SACRIFICE—My mod. 9-rm. home, 3036 Union st. Make me an offer. After 5 p. m., Piedmont 4952J.

SMALL 3-rm. cot. on lovely 65x100. cor. lot, $2100. Terms: $300 cash, $25. Snap. Clark & Co., 8233 E. 14th

SMALL 3-rm. house, cheap; gar. and chicken yard. 2212 90th ave.

SUNNY 6-r cottage, high basement, hdwd. floors. Owner, Ftvl. 2662.

SEE ALSO "Building Trades."

Two Lovely Homes

5 and 6-room cement bungalows with beautiful marine view, opposite Claremont Country Club; most modern with hdwd. floors throughout, magnesite floors in bath, built in bath tubs, showers, tiled drain boards, Hoosier cabinets and spacious garages. Open from 10 to 3 Sunday; come and inspect. On corner of Broadway Terrace and Belgrave, off of College ave. LAWTON & VEZEY, owners and builders.

The best $9000 house in Oakland; 5 big rooms downstairs, maid's rm.; large library back of dining room can be used for bedroom if desired; 3 bedrooms upstairs; furnace, garage; beautifully located; view of bay and hills; leaving town, must sell; $3000 will handle this.

CLAREMONT REALTY Co.
5675 College ave.; Pied. 806 or 6039.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE on Morcom Ave., near Fleming; lot 50x105. Keys at 3629 Morcom.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

TAKE IN LOT

on one of the best built cement bungalows in Piedmont; 6 rms.; up-to-the-minute gar.; near Key. The price is $6500. Let me show you this today. McBRADLEY, 4080 Piedmont av.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

6-rm. cottage; garage; cor., No. 2202 E, 16th st. See owner on premises or T. R. Mors, 500 16th st.; ph. Oakland 322. Want offer.

THIS is a bargain, on 54th st. 6 rooms; 2 bedrooms, sleep. porch, basement, double garage. Price, $6000; terms. Schaefer, 5341 Grove street. Pied. 1603.

TWO nice, sunny, cement bungalows; 5 r. and b.; breakfast nook; built-in features; hdw. floors; garage; large lot; price $4400 and $4200; terms to suit. 1110 and 1116 28th st. near Chestnut. Phone Lakeside 7023.

THOUSAND OAKS, BERKELEY—$4000 equity cement bungalow, 5 rms., break. nook, garage, marine view; S. F. and local cars and school 4 blks., for East Bay clear. Owner leaving city; must act quick. Owner, Box 1647, Tribune.

UPPER PIEDMONT
GUM FINISHED
VERY EASY TERMS

If you would like a fine home in exclusive residential section, do not fail to see this 2-story, cement, 6 rooms and bkfst. room, oak floors all over; automatic water heater; furnace; garage; large lot, faces west; charming view; only $12,500. Courteous service at your command.

JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
Lobby Hotel St. Mark. Lake. 427

UPPER Fruitvale, 3075 Arizona st.—New 5-rm. cement bung.; garage; sell or trade. Jack's Auto Market (owners), 1936 Bdwy. Lake. 527.

VERY ATTRACTIVE
PROPOSITION.
LAKE DISTRICT HOME

2-story cement. Owner, Pied. 9063.

WANTED—Five or six-room house, Polytechnic, Piedmont, Lake or Melrose districts; five to six thousand; buyer has only $500, but is responsible.
See J. E. THOMPSON,
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
Real Estate,
Lakeside 4300. 1310 Broadway.

WHY RENT WEN YOU CAN GET

A dandy modern bungalow, hdwd. floors, large lot; st. and sidewalk in, all for $2500; $250 down.

See A. QUINTAL
8221 E. 14th St.

WIDOW MUST SELL GROVE ST. HOUSE

Will accept clear lot or $500 for equity in Grove st. cottage near 36th st., balance can be paid same as rent. Property must be sold. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland; Lakeside 2019.

Within Your Reach—$2500

A modest 4-rm. cottage, No. 966 62nd st. Owner must sell. This is your chance to get a home, $500 cash, $30 per mo. Open Sunday, 10 to 4; near Key and S. P.

WILL TAKE MACHINE

Have a good modern home for sale. See Hopkins with

WILLIAMS, 403 14th

WILL sell my equity in 6-room bungalow, beautiful garden, on Shafter av., east of College. Mrs. C. E. Day, call Piedmont 5602J.

YOUR OWN TERMS

Melrose Heights bungalow, near cars and S. P. total; 5 large rooms, basement and garage. Better than new. Only $5000. Owner leaving Oakland. Mills & Smith, First Nat. Bank Bldg. Lakeside 77.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY and be contented by buying this mod. 5-rm. bung.; beautiful surroundings; fruit, lawn; come and see me. White, 2124 Woodbine ave.

7-RM. MOD. HOME

in Piedmont, nr. Grand av., only $6000; can arrange terms. BAY REALTY CO., 370 14th st.; Lake. 6 6.

84TH AVE. PICK-UP

A dandy—4-large rooms and back porch; modern corner lot, 40x132½. $3400; terms; reduced price for quick sale.

See A. QUINTAL
8221 E. 14th St.

5-ROOM cement bungalow, basement, fruit trees, berries, own water; lot 115x135; nr. all transportations. By owner, 1131 Delaware st., Berkeley, Calif.

$250 CASH

Balance small monthly payments buys 4-rm. bungalow in Fruitvale. Full price $3150. Chas. F Brown, 1707 Broadway. Oakland 925.

$500 Cash; $35 a Month

Dandy 5-rm. cottage; garage. Full price $3000. 1972 San Pablo.

$4300 ON TERMS

2-story 6-rm. house; 3 bedrooms; close to S. P. Key and Pied. business district. Take the location into consideration. Another one of 5 rooms, $3700. Open today, Sunday. Get key 4080 Piedmont av.

4 ROOM bungalow, modern; lot 40x110. Bargain for cash; owner leaving. 2491 63 ave. Owner.

$3750

$350 cash, balance like rent; brand new 4-room bungalow with garage; close-in.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

This beautiful 5 room and breakfast nook bungalow; very choice large lot; plenty of sunshine; has hwd. firs., artistic fixtures and decorations; close to Park blvd. and schools and this place at $5750; $900 cash; $50 per mo. or $500 cash and $75 per mo. Key at office of

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake 243 or Lake 1196.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Open Sundays.

53D ST., NR. MARKET, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleep. porch, attic, basement gar. Price, $5000; terms Schaefer, 5341 Grove st. Pied. 1603.

$3750—$300 DOWN; 6-room, 2-story modern house; large lot; close to S. P. locals, High, grammar schools. H. F. Korts, 1008 Broadway. Oak. 5243.

6-RM bung.; hdwd. floors; North Oakland. Owner, Pied. 9128, eve.

$3500—5-RM. cottage, 1060 67th st.; terms. Phone Fruitvale 1661W.

6-ROOM house and sleeping porch; lot 50x125; 3024 Deakin st., opp. Webster, Berkeley; B'rk. 1621J.

4-ROOM cottage with garage; on easy terms; price $2,000. 1206 Talbot Ave., Berkeley.

$30 A MONTH; new cement bungalow for $300 cash and $30 monthly; price reduced to $3200; owner on premises, 3029 Humboldt (34) ave., near School st., from 1 to 5 daily. Take 38th ave. (J) car to Penniman ave.; Fruitvale 2875J.

4850—MOD HOME

7 rooms; lot 37½x100; Lake dist.; F. Z. terms; you must come early if you get this. See Hopkins,
WILLIAMS, 403 14th st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

$4000

5-room cement bungalow; hdwd. floors, built-in effects; only 2 years old; price includes Ruud water heater and linoleum; worth $200. This is a real snap.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays.

$150 CASH; $35 MO.

Will give you immediate possession of this 6-rm. house, close in; ½ blk. to Key Route. Total price $3350.

CHAS. F. BROWN,
1707 Broadway. Oak. 925.

$8500
LAKE DISTRICT CORNER

4 bedrms and slp. pch.; garage; view; convenient to cars, schools and S. F. transp. A rare opportunity for you at this price, in Oakland's finest residence section. Owner transferred to Sacramento and has to sell.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Open Sundays.

6-rm. house, near 40th and Key; lot, 40x100; price $3500; terms.

HELEN A. SMITH
4321 Telegraph

$150 CASH

$2650 for a new 4-room bungalow close to S. P. and local cars; lot 50x150. Call 1524 Franklin st. Oak. 4993.

$2800, THAT'S ALL

Nice cottage in good condition, with basement, only $500 down and $30 month. This place will suit you and beats paying rent.

Beautiful home of 5 rooms and garage, on corner lot, near local, street cars and schools. Only $500 down You'll be charmed with this place

Large, old-fashioned 8-rm. house, in need of some repairs, with basement, and lot 50x150. Price $3750; about $1000 down. If you want a large, roomy house, here it is

$4250—Pretty 5-rm. bungalow, about year old, with good lot; sunny place, close to Fruitvale ave. Easy terms. Choice location.

$3750—5-rm cottage with sleeping porch, basement, and garage; block off Fruitvale avenue. Sunny place, 50-foot frontage.

We have lots of real bargains, but we want some more, so kindly list up yours with us.

TRYUS REAL ESTATE CO
And See Mr. Francis
Cor Fruitvale ave. and Foothill blvd.

$11,000—For sale by owner, mod. 2-story residence, 7 rms., sleeping porch, laundry, furn.; double gar. and bee house; lot 100x200; highly improved; lawn, shrubbery; over 40 varieties fruit, full bearing. Must be seen to be appreciated. 172 Breed ave., in Broadfort tract Phone San Leandro 176-W.

$250 CASH AND $30 MO.

Get one of these new bungalows; 8 under construction; 4 and 5 rms.; all have bkfst. rooms, fireplaces, hardwood, all built-in effects. Prices $3250 to $4250. Have other nice lots near S. P. local; will build to your plan. Come, pick your location. BUILDERS' & OWNERS' INV. CO., 3940 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 142.

60 RMS., 2 and 3 room hskpg. apts. Rent $200. Good lease. Renovated. Clears $300. Price, $7000; $5200 cash. Bal. terms. Close in. Sale account sickness. 2557 Grove st., Oak.

4-ROOM house and sleeping porch; lot 75x325. 3914 39th avenue.

4-ROOM cottage, fur. or unfur. Rockridge, close College ave. business district. Vacant now. Owner, 5357 Broadway. Pied. 4000.

$5500, MODERN 2-story frame house, lot 90x129; plenty of frontage for extra bungalow, garage. High elevation and sunny; near schools, 3 car lines and local, East Oakland. 207 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 720.

7-ROOM house near 33d and Grove st., to be sold at a sacrifice. Drive. Fine big 2-story house. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st. Lakeside 2019.

$300 TO $500 down, 6-r. mod. cement bungalow. Garage, all st. wk. done, 1 blk. of car. Warmest part of upper Fruitvale. Owner moving and will sacrifice for $5250. 3633 Magee ave., near 35th & Hopkins.

8 SOLD

Just 3 more up-to-the-minute 5-room and breakfast room cement bungalows, modern in every respect, including hardwood floors thruout; north side of street; right at 38th ave. and Nevil st. Houses open all day Sunday. Price $1500, terms to suit. Jos. W. Santanco, 5738 Nevil street.

5 ROOMS, cement bung., just completed; absolutely up to the minute; good location, 2 bl. to all cars. Will sell or trade. What have you? Pied. 5792, after 6 p. m.

3-ROOM rustic cottage, gas and electric, near 34th st., only $100 down. Price, $1200.

5-room shingled cottage, bath, gas, and electricity, garage, improved street, near Fremont High school. Price, $2100, easy terms. F. E. Ulrich, Oakland. 1410 46th ave.

$3550—2 4-rm. houses, near blvd.; $650 down; $22.50, 5-rm. house, $500; $2650. 6-rm., $3750. 5-rm. high basement, garage, fruit trees; $750 down. Open Sunday. D. J. HATT, 1904 38th ave.

4th Ave. Furn. Bung.

5 rooms, cement bungalow (3 extra rooms can be had in basement); garage; good furniture. Real bargain at $8500. 1505 Franklin st.; Oakland 6637.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.,

$1800—4-RM., Bath; lot 50x100. Owner, 5526 Vallejo.

$2650—LEAVING TOWN

4 rms., 1437 69th ave.; Pd. 2665W.

$4300

6-room bungalow, modern; hdwd. floors, built-in effects, close to cars and trains. Only $1000 cash required.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays.

$250 DOWN

$750 LOSS IN 3 MONTHS.
In sunny Fruitvale; warm belt; beautiful, sunny new 5-room rustic bungalow; very large rms.; hdwd. floors, shower bath, cabinet kitchen, linoleum on floor; built for sea captain; large lot; called away. Price $4000 for immediate sale.

OLSEN, Realtor
5014 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

$11,000 for sale by owner modern 2-story residence; 7 rms and sleeping porch, laundry, furnace, double garage and beehouse; lot 100x200 highly improved lawn, shrubbery, over 140 variety of fruits in full bearing; must be seen to be appreciated. 172 Breed ave. in Broadmoor Tract. Phone San Leandro 176W.

$4500—Artistic California 5-r. bung. in Fruitvale dist.; over ¼ ac. in fruit trees, berries and garden; a real home; Key Route and local cars. Address owner, 4025 Lyon avenue.

11-ROOM HOUSE. 555 36th st.

4 ROOMS; lot 42x107; just completed. $500 down; full price $4000. A new, cozy little home for little money. 3216 Fruitvale Ave. Fruit. 1995J.

6-RM.; 3 blocks Tech.; easy terms, 4314 View st. Pied. 9268W.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

8 LARGE rooms, 1 story. Hardwood floors throughout; Ruud heater; garage. On car line; 5 minutes walk to 40th Key; $7750. 202 Linda ave., Pied. 237.

$1500—Your own terms; 3-r. cozy house; garage; chicken house; fenced, 1 acre, level; mountain water; near car. Box 7924, Trib.

$1850

4-room plastered cottage on lot 40x125, near cars, only $350 cash required, bal. $20 per month.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays.

8-ROOM HOUSE, carpets, curtains, coal and gas range, hot air furnace; coal in basement; fruit trees. Place in splendid condition, on car line. Low price for quick sale. Small payment down, bal. easy terms. Phone Piedmont 6483W.

$2100

50x125; 3-rm.; sl. pch.; mod.; conv.; $200; cash, terms. 1312 96th Ave., Saturday, Sunday.

$2500—$100 CASH

3118 35th ave.; cozy little home of 3 rooms and bath; gas and elec.; built last year; room for drive. Owner, 1030 Fruitvale ave.

$2650 BUYS THIS

5-large-room home, modern, with street work and sidewalk; lot about 40x200; full basement, good foundation; 1 blk. to E. 14th st., close to school and shopping district.

Try KLUG'S First
8291 E. 14th street.

4 ROOMS, bath, basement, laundry porch, pergola, garden; 3 blks. fm. K. R. Pied. 8178J. 4355 Howe, Ok.

10-ROOM 2-story house; upstairs ar. for 2 flats; furnace; cor. lot 50x100. 12 min. to Brwy.; east of Lake; quiet dist. Principals only. $3000 cash, bal. can be arr. Merritt 3976.

6-ROOM house; lot 40x100; $3500; terms. Ritchie & Harmon., Pied. 4577.

8-RM., 2-story house, can be used as flats; lot 50x100; windmill and tank; $4000; terms. Owner, 942 41st st.

$2850—5-room bungalow and bath; corner lot 52x116; street work done on both streets; on 35th ave. above Boulevard. See this at once. Offered at sacrifice for quick sale.

H. A. PLEITNER
3258 E. 14th St., near Fruitvale Ave., Oakland, Calif.

6-ROOM and sleeping porch, shingled bungalow, n. e. corner, 436 60th st. Pied. 7542W.

$800 FOR 12 ROOMS

Must sell at once, by owner. 950 Linden st.

50x125, 6-rm. house, Tel. av....$3100
50x100, grocery, Claremont av..$7500
60x 98, 41st. and Webster sts..$3700
40x110, Fourth ave. Heights...$1250
WEIL & CLOW CO., 1444 San Pablo.

$300 DOWN

5-R. mod. new bungalow; fire place; built in features; lot 36x146. On S. P. local; nr. school, Durants new factory; $3500. $821 E. 14th st., Elmhurst 418.

TITLES SEARCHED

REPORTS ON TITLES, $5

Searches continued. Pacific Abstract Co., Inc., 433 14th st.; O. 2626.

REPORTS ON TITLES, $4. Calif. Title Co., 904 Bdwy.; Oak. 11.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A 5- or 6-room cottage with garage or room for one, near 40th and Piedmont, East of Broadway. Give location and price. (Pay cash.) Address Box 5563, Oakland Trib.

BUNGALOW OR FLATS
Not over $5000; have two clear lots to apply as part payment. R. C. PELLATON, 306 14th St., Oakland.

BUNGALOW, 6-rm., hdw. fl., gar., good lot; $5000. Address Box 10084 Oakland Tribune.

HOUSE WANTED
IN BERKELEY

Have client with well located building lots, clear, which will conservatively appraise at $5000. Want modern house near University of California, Berkeley; will assume small mortgage.

See Mr. Barney with
WHITE & POLLARD
13th and Webster. Lake. 2700

HOME; select dist. Box 6242, Trib.

I WANT for cash, quick, a 7- or 8-room house, well built, garage detached; good size yard; nr. Claremont, Lakeview or Piedmont schools. Owners only. Business direct. Phone Oakland 1315 bet. 8:30 and 10 a. m. Piedmont 7882W bet 6 and 7:30 p. m.

I have a party with $1500 cash to buy 5-rm. bung. north E. 14th st., between Fruitvale and Melrose. J. Furtade, 1071 23rd ave., E. Oak.

PEPPIN REALTY CO.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS. LET US SHOW YOU A HOME. WE HAVE ONE TO SUIT EVERY PURSE. 7 BACON BLDG.; RES., LAKE 2820; OFFICE, OAK. 149.

WE HAVE CLIENT coming June 10. Wants 5 or 6-room house, good locality; reasonable amount down and monthly payments. Oakland-Berkeley Realty Company, 2161 Shattuck ave.; Berk. 1091.

WILL TAKE your equity as first payment on 20 or 40 acres of best land in Sacramento Valley. Price $125 per acre. Box 7479, Tribune.

WOULD like to buy direct from owner flats in good location; no agents. Phone Merritt 2130.

WANT details of 5 to 6-rm. house to $6500; must buy at once. R. J. Conway, General Delivery, Oak.

WANT bungalow, east of 23rd ave., near Foothill blvd.; $500-$750 payment. Ftvl. 2521J. Box 6469, Trib

WANT a home; Claremont or Lake district pref.; 6 or 7 rms.; will pay cash if price right. Pied. 8907J.

5 OR 6-RM. house, old or new, bet. 35th and 54th, Grove and Broadway sts.; pay cash. 1203 Hopkins st.

7 OR 8-room modern residence Lake district, up to $10,000; cash and two fine flats to trade. Phone B. H. Shaw, Fruitvale 3758, 3460 Foothill boulevard.

6-ROOM bung. or pair modern flats in Grand Ave.-L. S. district, by cash buyer from owner if attractive price. Box 7777, Tribune.

6-ROOM modern bungalow wanted, must have garage, large yard and be near elementary and high schools and S. F. trains; pay $1000 cash, balance terms; owners only; give full details. Box 6866 Trib.

42—BUSINESS PROPTY FOR SALE

A splendid piece of business property on E. 14th st.; 50-ft. frontage; 2-story 7-room house; room for store. This property will double in few years.

Armstrong & Emerson
3229 E. 14th st.; Ftvale. 2900.

AA—Your Opportunity

$5000 handles 30-rm. apt. bldg; 2s, 3s; rental income $125; located near Key Route Inn; good chance for speculator. Price $10,000. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate bldg.

BROADWAY—NETS 8%.
142 ft. frontage on Broadway; present store building nets 8% on owner's price of $18,500; cash $10,000, bal terms. Box 10082, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

I have 2 ideal business sites at 25th and Grove and will sell at a sacrifice. M. Newsom, 411 Federal Bldg. Oak. 8163.

42—BUSINESS PROPTY FOR SALE 42—BUSINESS PROPTY FOR SALE

A BUSINESS CORNER

150x129
NORTHEAST CORNER TELEGRAPH AND 26TH STS.

$75,000
Substantial Present Income,

$25,000 Handles
$50,000 Can Stand

WOULD CONSIDER GOOD CLEAR PROPERTY UP TO $25,000. SEE ANY BOKER OR OWNER AT 3207 TELEGRAPH AVE.

Busness Location

Corner lot and flats on San Pablo; $5000.

5-room bungalow; corner lot; E. 14th st.; $5500.

Corner lot on Telegraph ave.; $2500.

Grove street lot, $5000.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oakland 6637

CHOICE APARTMENTS

Four apartments, 4 rms. each; new modern cement building; choice location, east of Telegraph av.; hwd. firs. and all built-in features; 3 garages; large lot; south frontage; well rented, paying 18 per cent on investment. Price $16,000. Terms. Shown by appointment.
LOGAN REALTY CO., 219 Syndicate Bldg. O. 3316.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316

CIGAR STAND—Transfer corner; clearing $175 per month. 2184 San Pablo ave.

COME and see big income property sacrificed. Doing big business. Must sell. Peter, 1258 47th ave.

Don't Faint Reading This

30 room hotel, furnished; lot 100x100, bet. Telegraph av. and Grove st.; close in; income $400 per month. Price $12,000. Terms. Step lively, W. E. Johnson, 1512 Bdwy.

GET THESE FACTS

By owner, principals only; lot 90.6x145; 5 apt. bldg., partly furn.; income $240; adjoints land valued at $500 per ft.; 5 min. to new retail and theater dist., bet. Teleg. and Bdway.; $10,000 will handle, bal. terms; no trade. If facts don't suit don't waste your time or mine. Box 7778, Tribune.

HOW TO RETIRE ON $10,000

VERY UNUSUAL—BUT TRUE.
YOU CAN OBTAIN:
$3420 NET FIRST YEAR.
$3660 NET SECOND YEAR
$3900 NET THIRD YEAR.
$4140 NET FOURTH YEAR.
$4380 NET FIFTH YEAR.
$4620 NET SIXTH YEAR.
$4860 NET SEVENTH YEAR

$28,980 NET TOTAL SEVEN YRS.
AVERAGE PER YEAR NET

41%

With positively one of the finest and most attractive four-room apartment buildings in Oakland. Seeing is believing, therefore,
INSPECT IT.
Brand new, just completed, on the shores of beautiful Lake Merritt; all front apartments facing the lake and including the most magnificent panoramic view in Oakland.
IF THIS INTERESTS YOU
An investigation will immediately prove this property not only an ideal investment but very high class in every respect and that it will appeal to anyone on account of such desirability and unsurpassed location, it being a wonderful renting site equal to any in Oakland; also close in and near transportation. I request that only those actually interested in such apply for further details and appointment to inspect. All gladly furnished. Call today, you will not be disappointed.

R. C. PELLATON,
Room 715, 830 Market st., S. F., or 306 14th st, Oakland.
Sunday telephone Berkeley 7842W.

HAVE large corner in vicinity new 19th st. market. Miss M. V. Sherlock, 351 12th st.

INCOME AND PROFIT

Beautiful corner, 105x100 feet, facing south and west, improved with splendid 4 apt. building and a solid cement garage. Income $228 per month. The vacant 60 feet is worth $150 per front foot and is ideal for another apartment building or stores. This property is close to Lake Merritt, on a main thoroughfare and will increase rapidly in value. We have the owner's assurance that it will never again be offered at the present price of $26,500. Bank loan of $10,000 on improved portion can stand. See Mr. Parker with

WHITE & POLLARD
Lakeside 2700.
Cor. 13th and Webster.

INCOME $142

Price $8500; terms; 4 apts., furn., like new; large lot, garage; leaving Oakland. Phone Oakland 1368.

MOST UNUSUAL PROPOSITION

IF ANYONE WILL PAY US ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN THE REAL GROUND WORTH OF THIS 260 FEET OF LAKE FRONTAGE WE WILL INCLUDE AN APARTMENT HOUSE PAYING 10% NET ON ABOUT $70,000. WOULD YOU PAY $5000 FOR A BUILDING COSTING NEARLY $40,000 TWO YEARS AGO? NOTHING SO GOOD AS THIS HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED IN OAKLAND BEFORE. SEE MR. PARKER WITH

WHITE & POLLARD
LAKESIDE 2700.
COR. 13TH & WEBSTER.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Store and 6-rm. flat above; income $70; price $6000, $2500, balance flat morigage. You should sell this at profit of $2000 in 1 year. Watch Pied ave. grow. Bradley, 4080 Piedmont avenue.

STORE AND FLATS ON

fine corner in E. Oakland at less than cost of building; paying a fine income; price $5500; terms. E. J. HUGHES, 420 15th st.; Lake 2019.

STORE—5 rms. in rear; lot 55x100; snap. Owner, 846 San Pablo, Albany, nr. Main and San Pablo

STORE—Business prop.; income $210 per month; 5 apts.; price $10,000. Box 6105, Tribune.

19th and Broadway Bargain

75x100; $600 per ft.; values increasing rapidly. Box 7955, Tribune.

12 ELEGANT APTS.

Choice cement bldg., besides apts., has social hall, in the very best rental section. The price is low and has large waiting list; fine lot, close to all S. P. trains, schools, stores, etc. Pays better than 16% net—terms are easy

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake. 243 or Lake. 1196.
Br. Excelsior and Lakeshore.
Open Sundays.

$15,000—2-story brick building; fine for wholesale or factory. 376 9th st., nr. Franklin. Owner P. O. Box 1287, S. F.

42A—BUSINESS PROPERTY WNTD.

APT. house wanted. I have new bung. and garage, just completed, equity $2100. Also about $4000 in 2nd deeds trust pay. monthly and can pay about $800 to $1000 cash. Box 6659, Oakland Tribune.

43 FLATS FOR SALE

A 24% INVESTMENT

We have a first class pair of 5 and 6 room flats, central location; rented to good tenants, for $72.50 per mo.; can be bought for $4800; one-half cash, bal. flat 6½% bank loan; pays 24% net on investment. See us at once for full information.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316.

A PAIR OF FLATS

$5000—Wonderful bargain; 6 rms. up and 5 rms. down. Splendid condition. S. P., Key Route and car line. Opp. park. $1000 cash; balance like rent. Fritsch, 295 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 2034.

A—$4800—MODERN FLATS
5-rm. each; lot 42x100; near Grove st.; pays 17 per cent; a real bargain. See them.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block

A-1 INVESTMENT

4-flat bldg., 2-car gar., fine cond.; $5000. $1000 cash. Ph. Mer. 2771.

A PAIR flats; income $120; $6500; terms. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

BARGAIN—Mod. flats, nr. Pied., Tech gars.; sleeping porch; terms. 4172 High, Key Route; lot 40x125; 2 Howe st.

FLATS AND FLATS

Four choice 4-room apts.; only 2 blocks from lake; modern, up-to-date; only $15,000; terms.

Two flats, all furnished; snap at $5500.

Four flats (2 bldg.), 5-room each; also 5-room cottage; walking distance; $12,500.

Call and see some bargains.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oakland 6637

FLATS FOR SALE

Two 2-room apartments and one 4-room flat; rent $100 month; near Park st., Alameda; $7500. Make terms.

ALSO
Two fine flats, 5 and 6 rooms; North Oakland; income $85 month; in fine shape; south front. Price $8250. Terms.

ALSO
15 rooms apartment house; mostly furnished; near University; rents $148 month; white rustic exterior; garage. Price $11,000; half cash. FORD'S FEDERATED FACTORS, "Cain Realty Organization."
S. J. Viganego, Mgr.,
220 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.
Open Sundays. Lakeside 1268

FLATS, 5 and 6 rms.; nicely located; $5800. G. Ebbert, 1206 Bdway. Oak 1451. Res. Merritt 2748.

FORCED to sell. Call Lakeside 6881 and make offer on pair close-in cement flats.

INCOME FLATS

Four-flat building, 6 rooms each, all in fine order; lot 55x150 feet, on E. 17th st., close to central car barns and Key Route; income $140 per month. Price $10,000, half cash. R. H. WELCH & CO., 1757 Fifth ave.

LAKESIDE FLATS—$6950
316-318 East 14th St.

At 3d ave., 5, 6-rm.; cement basement, auto driveway; snap. See Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate Bldg.

OWNER LEAVING
Total Price, $2500

Two flats, hard finished, modern plumbing; must be sold account owner leaving. Act quick for this snap; terms arranged. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland; Lakeside 2019.

PIEDMONT AVENUE

Good income; lot alone worth $5000. This is a real bargain, $6500, half cash.

BRADLEY
4080 Pied. Ave. Phone Pied. 1810

TWO FLAT BUILDING, 6 ROOMS UP AND DOWN; BATHS, LAUNDRY AND GARAGE. PRICE, $8500 HALF CASH. SCHAEFER, 5341 GROVE ST. PIED. 1603

TWO, 5-6 rooms, hardwood floors, sunshine, fruit, flowers; $2000 down, $50 month. See owner Sunday, 2235 81h ave.

1407 Franklin Street

Phone Oakland 9200

Pair of flats, small cottage in rear; income $85 per month; price $5500; on easy terms; lot alone is worth $4000, as building is just 1 block from Key Route Inn.

6-RM. furnished flat, complete. For rent or sale. 979 10th st.

$3750
FULL PRICE.

Two 5-room flats in good location, way below real value. A fine opportunity to have a home and an income at a reasonable figure. Real value at this price and can't last. Call or phone,

S. JACKSON & SONS
1520 Franklin St. Lakeside 798

4 FLATS—Rents for $82 month; will take acreage as part payment. 2111 8th St., Berkeley.

43A FLATS WANTED

CASH PAID

up to $7500 pair good flat; must have good district and good income. Box 7709, Tribune.

HAVE $3500

cash and will assume balance on good flats or income property; prefer near Telegraph. Box 6189, Tribune.

WE want two good flats of 5 or more rooms. Must be in fairly good district, not too far; pay $2000 cash; value not over $7500. Must be bargain. Box 7772, Trib.

WANT to buy flats in good neighborhood, reasonable, and easy terms. Tel. Fruitvale 3563W

FACTORY SITES

RENT or lease manufacturing site, frame buildings. San Pablo ave. Apply 4864 San Pablo ave.

45—COUNTRY REALTY

COUNTRY REALTY

One line, one week, $1.00.

A—Beautiful Ranch Home

in city of Oakland, 14½ ac., equipped for 3000 chickens, fruit trees; $7000 imps.; city water, elect. pumping plant. Best buy we have offered; $13,750. Might exchange. Mr. More or Mr. Herrington. 500 16th st.; phone Oakland 322.

ARE YOU AN AMERICAN?

My home place, strictly American colony; 5 acres and up; fruit, poultry, squabs; land will grow anything; prices right; terms. Give phone. Owner, Box 5554, Tribune.

A VERY GOOD RANCH

160 A., 50 miles from Oakland; some almond trees, small vineyard, some apricot trees; house, barn, chicken houses etc., fenced and cross fenced. J. Q. Black, 411 10th st., Oakland.

ANOTHER new 3-r. house

45—COUNTRY REALTY FOR SALE Continued

1900 ACRES

In Honey Lake Valley, Lassen Co., on W. P. R. R., clear. Will trade for apts. or store bldg and pay cash difference. Price $25 per acre and worth it. Full data at office.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., nr. Franklin.
Phone Lake, 243 or Lake 1196.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Open Sundays.

30 acres Irvington Garden soil on highway, abundant water, elec. pump; all share cropped now. $700 per acre. Will carry $15,000 mtg. at 6%. Lee C. Reid, Irvington, or 1450 Clay st., San Francisco

160 ACRES near Moraga, fine rolling land, plenty water, 4 room house, small orchard; cheap, easy terms. Box 5564, Oakland Tribune.

40 ACRES, Calaveras foothill fruit land, one mile from railway and school; small house; 7 acres in 8-yr.-old fruit; $3000; terms. Lee C. Reid, 1450 Clay st., S. F.

39 ACRES Tokays, Malagas, Zinfandels, full bearing; $40,000, half cash; 200-ton crop. Lake 2019.

$8000—12 ACRES

Small farm 1½ miles from Sebastopol, 5 min. walk to elec. line, 5 acres in young bearing apples, living stream water, modern house, large barn, well, tank and pump, elec. lights, horse, cow, 500 chickens, wagons and all farm implements. Add. owner, C. B. Abrahams, Box 3, Box 58, Sebastopol, Calif. Station 17, Petaluma and Santa Rosa Railroad.

33¼ ACRES

Only 18 miles from Oakland; on main highway; rolling. Look, only $150 per acre. Snap.

See ALLAN HALL
223 14th st., near Hotel Oakland.

7 ACRES fine level Walnut Creek land for sale on easy terms. F. Boegle, 1422 San Pablo ave., Oak.

1¼ ACRES N. Berkeley; $3250; house and imp.; garden soil, fine for poultry or suburb home; beautiful marine view. Rutherford, R. F. D. No. 1.

45A—COUNTRY PROP'Y WANTED.

WANTED—About two or three-acre poultry ranch, improved; near Oakland; prefer between Oakland and Hayward; must be reasonable; no war time price considered. Box 6178, Tribune.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. JOHN J. BLACK, California st., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED to hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price; full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

GOVERNMENT DESERT LAND—640 acres, $1 per acre; residence not required; level alluvial silt, Imperial Valley type; near railroad; we locate and reclaim at modest rates. Send stamp for particulars. THE DESERT RECLAMATION COLONY, 5102 WADEAN PLACE, OAKLAND.

REALTY EXCHANGE
Rate $1 a line a week.

AND LOOK THESE OVER!
ANYTHING CONSIDERED IN EXCHANGE

CORNER lot, 108x200 and 5-rm. house; Alameda; $4250; clear.

BUNGALOW; cement; 36th-San Pablo; rents for $40; $3750; equity $1750, or $750; wants small car.

STEINWAY Terrace; 5 rms.; hd. flrs.; gar.; newly renovated; $5000; clear.

2-STY.; cement; lake dist.; 6 rms.; hd. flrs.; gar.; fur.; $8000; equity $3000.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTIES

RICHMOND DIST.; close in; 2-2 flat buildings 6 flats of 5 rms. ea.; trade both or separate; new cement and tile fronts; hd. flrs.; white enamel interior, etc.; $9000, or $18,000 clear.

AT Pine and Powell sts.; apt. site; 50x80; imp. with 2 houses; 10 yrs. old; inc. $75 mo.; $20,000; clear.

C. E. MEADER
406 11TH STREET
Opposite T. & D. theater
OPEN SUNDAY
Phone OAKLAND 6508

ATTENTION OWNERS.

BARNUM $5000 CLEAR

31 a. rich loam soil, 7 a. bearing vineyard, 6 a. alfalfa, 8 a. full bearing pears and plums, family orchard; free irrigation; 5-room bungalow, electric lights, modern plumbing; barn; garage; windmill, tank; 350 hens, good team, 6 thoroughbred cows, 11 hogs; small tractor; Ford car; near school, highway. Exchange for home or income prop. Hay Inst., 721 Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland. Oakland 2710.

APTS. AND FLATS, EXCHANGES
25 rms.; 5 garages; cor. lot, 150x162; 5 blks. from Lake Merritt; income $300 mo.; price $7500; trade part equity for light touring auto, bal. equity cash, then like rent. What have you? See A. Quintal, $221 E. 14th st.

2 pair flats; income $125, 20 rms.; $12,500; mtg., $5000.

18-rm., 3-story apt. mod.; and pair flats of 10 rms.; $2200; mtg., $8000; income $275.

STEVENS, 209 13th street

ACREAGE in new tract; fine location; running water; 6-cent car fare; elec. lights, etc.; quarter-acre or more; will exchange for equities in bungalows or deeds of trust; small encumbrance on land. Box 6142, Tribune.

A REAL almond orchard; hurry if you want this crop; 5 acres for 2495.

A 27 room hotel in exchange for house and lot. Box 10051, Trib.

AM moving to Calif.; would exchange 24-apt. bldg. in Chicago, 140 rms., income $18,000, upkeep $5000, for improved ranch, fruit orchard. Value of bldg., $135,000. Mortgage $65,000. This is a substantial income without work. Berk. 6552. M. Routt.

A PAYING moving picture house, well equipped, and doing good bus.; will exch. for Oak. or Bay Cities real estate. Box 6399, Trib.

ALAMEDA—Equity of $2000 for apartment; full price $6000. What have you? Owner, 1537 Schiller St.

CLEAR

Two lots to apply as part payment on bungalow or flats, not over $5000. E. C. PELLATON, 306 14th st., Oakland.

CLOSE in mod. apt. house, big income. Price $160,000. Will take clear income to $100,000. Santa Clara Valley preferred. Write 2124 Woodbine ave., Ftvale 3286W.

CHOICE SUBURBAN EXCHANGE
Three and 29-100 acres on a corner just out of Concord, price $1500; bank loan $750. Equity for lot or auto. O. Crosman, R. 1, Box 420, Hayward.

CLASSY 6-rm. cottage and garage; high basement; will trade for smaller home. Fruit, 2583W. 2540 25th avenue.

CHEVROLET lot, and cash to exch. for Dodge. P. O. Box 1287, S. F.

Do You Want to Exchange
your property, city or country? If so see me. F. H. Lee, Realtor, 420 15th st., near Franklin. Phone Lake 2018.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

DESIRABLE corner lot in Fourth Ave. Heights will exchange for Los Angeles or South. Calif. prop. Add. Rm. 301, L. A. Railway bldg., Los Angeles.

Exchange Your Property

Want apartment to $15,000. Ranches for city income. What have you? Paul A. Pacheco with

See Faustina
1234 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO

FOR SALE OR TRADE

For sale at a sacrifice; 40 a. 1½ mi. from Riverbank; 7 mi. from Modesto; 6-r. house; large barn; tank h.; windmill; garage; partly fenced; 18 ac. checked; some alfalfa; family orchard; value over $6000; no incumbrance; will trade for Berkeley or Oakland income and assume some; will make offer and take you to land; must be disposed of quickly; principals only; call or write, M. Rothun, 2539 Ellsworth st., Berkeley.

FINE INCOME

Want good building lots or apartment site as payment on elegant new apartment building facing Lake Merritt. R. C. PELLATON, 366 14th st., Oakland.

FOR APT. INCOME

My two 7 r. Res. Oak. and 2 A. chicken ranch 6 r. bung. and 400 laying hens; $18,000. What have you? Box 6550, Tribune.

GRO. store, good location; exchange for lease and furn. of apart. Phed. 1107. Owner.

Havenscourt Dandy Home

5 rooms; bdwd. floors, built-in features, wall bed, large lot, 2 blks. E. 14th st. Price $3950; trade part equity for light touring auto, bal. equity cash, then like rent. What have you? See A. Quintal, $221 E. 14th st.

HAVE 4 4-r. mod. apt flats, gar., cor. lot, east of Tel. ave., close in; good inc. Price $13,000. Want clear, mod bung. and cash up to $6300, bal easy terms. Owner, Box 10129, Tribune.

HAYWARD; 17 a.; 8 a. cots, cherries; good house, big barn; well; gas engine; implements; price, $15,000; exchange for Oakland.

San Joaquin co.; 20 a.; 10 a. alfalfa; 1 a. grapes; house; barn; pumping plant; 2 horses; cow; 200 chickens; implements; bank loan $3000; want good res. for equity. See us for exchanges. A. Hanlon, with W. F. KOUTS, 1008 Broadway. Oakland 9245.

HOME, 20 a. highly impr. Fresno, clear, to trade for Oakland and assume. 518 16th st.

HAVE 3 lots on corner; No. Oak.; clear; will exch. on income and assume. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

If you are now living here and own land in the country or property in some distant city

WHY

keep it?
A home or an income property HERE for property ELSEWHERE is

NOT

hard to get when you consult
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.,
1500 Franklin st., Oakland.
Phone Oakland 1750.

I WANT A GOING RANCH
10 to 40 acres; worth $20,000; in exchange for 4 new, modern brick stores in Riverbank; rent $110 mo.; worth $12,500, and a beautiful, modern 6-room home, with ¾ acre; flowers, shrubbery and fruit for family use, etc.; worth $7500; fine chance for someone to get an independent income and a beautiful home; can rent house any time for $45 monthly. A. M. Johnson, 125 Sutter st., San Francisco.

IN BROADMOOR

Equity in 2 mod. bungalows, just completed, for a 5-rm. bungalow, clear. Prefer Fruitvale or E. Oakland. Box 6361, Tribune.

John P. Holland Cor. 14th & Webster Oakland 651
REALTOR

This office, in 90 days time, has sold and exchanged income property, California improved ranches and Eastern realty aggregating more than a million and a half dollars.

CONSULT A SPECIALIST!

LASSEN COUNTY—15-ac. farm and 60-ac. farm, both level, improved and all under cultivation; abundance of water for irrigation; no pumping necessary; owner will consider trade for property in Bay section. Box 5555, Tribune.

MODERN APARTMENTS
Beautiful, new and modern apartment house; oak floors throughout. Very close in; near Key Route and local lines. Walking distance. Income nearly $400 per month. Will take clear city or country property, $19,000 to $15,000, and little cash in payment. Price $35,000. Exceptionally built. Mutual Realty Co., 1127 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

MY equity in a 7-room house; in Upper Fruitvale; for a small, paying grocery or candy store. Mr. Meehr. Oakland 9200.

NEW BUNGALOW

Want good building lot as payment. E. C. Pellaton, 306 14th st., Oakland.

OAKLAND INCOME FOR RANCH. OAKLAND INCOME FOR EASTERN.

John P. Holland Cor. 14th & Webster Oakland 651

QUALITY FLATS

We know you will like these. A fine home besides an income, located handy to S. P. transportation; 5 rooms up and 3 down, beside a breakfast nook; bath rooms in tile, also tile splash; white enamel kitchen; living rooms are large and very attractive; in fact a fine home with an income feature; double garage. For further information phone Piedmont 7189J.

RANCHES—RANCHES
Will exchange for city property. What have you to offer? We specialize in exchanges.
Oak. 6387. 1505 Franklin street.
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.,

SAN LORENZO

11½ a.; in full bearing orchard; good 2-story house, large barn; chicken and brooder houses; plenty of water; tools of all kinds; about 1000 chickens; will sell for cash or exchange for Oakland flats.
N. C. JORGENSEN, with

See Faustina
1234 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO

SELL or exchange, splendid lot on College ave. in Rockridge business section; leased for $45 per mo. SCOTT & JACKSON,

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

SHOW PLACE OF VALLEY
A first class income fruit ranch of 78 acres, planted to Bartlett pears, wine and table grapes, figs and other fruits; 40 acres of the finest bottom land in the state; 38 acres hill land. Extra fine residence of 9 lovely rooms, modern in every respect. Large stock and hay barn; implement building; 2 fine houses for help; full line of implements; horses, cow, etc. Estimated crop this year $10,000, goes with place. Located on concrete highway in beautiful Alhambra Valley, 28 miles from Oakland and 1½ miles from Martinez. Just the place for a business man to recuperate and have a most wonderful country home which produces big returns and has a great future. Only 1½ hours drive from Oakland. Has the finest climate in the state. This is not a run down, inferior ranch, but one of the most famous ranches in the state, the fruit, etc., having won many state prizes. Owner will trade for Oakland, San Francisco or Los Angeles business property. J. A. Pizzotti, Manager Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

SELL OR EXCHANGE

Modern 9-room house, 2-story, ivory finish; lot 50x135; in fine section. Price $8750. Wants business and property in outlying shopping district. Also will give good income property for small acreage near Oakland. Ford's Federated Factors, 220 Syndicate bldg. Open Sundays. Phone Lakeside 1268.

SMALL DAIRY RANCH

Ten acres alfalfa, family orchard; 4-room bungalow; barn and chicken houses; 10 head stock; some chickens. Located two hours' ride from Oakland. Trade for city property, or sell on terms. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Building.

TEN ACRES young prunes at Chico for city property. C. G. Way, 385 Oaks Blvd. San Leandro 2798W.

TWO high class apartment houses to exchange for downtown unimproved or imp. V. A. Nourse, 1524 Franklin. Oak. 4993.

TAKE auto for my equity in 4-rm. house or 8-rm. house. Piedmont 2668W.

WANT EQUITY IN APARTMENT HOUSE, COULD PUT IN LITTLE CASH
In exchange for new, modern, brick stores in Riverbank; rent $110 month; worth $12,500; and a beautiful modern, 6-room home, with ¾ acre; flowers, shrubbery and fruit for family use, etc.; worth $7500; fine chance for someone to get an independent income and a beautiful home; can rent house any time for $45 month. A. M. Johnson, 125 Sutter st., San Francisco.

WILL accept lot as payment, balance easy terms, on 6 large rooms, garage, laundry, high basement, cement exterior; just completed; view; large lot; located No. 2001 E. 27th st. COFT. 306 14th st.

WILL exchange four large lots, comprising one and seven-tenths acres, inside city limits of Seattle, Wash., for equity in Oakland home. F. P. Hunter, 1132 57th avenue.

WILL exchange 110 acre San Joaquin co. ranch, with buildings and irrigation plant, clear, for good bay property, or sell on terms; $200 per acre. Lee C. Reid, 1450 Clay street, San Francisco.

WOULD like to exchange store; 5 living rooms, facing 14th st., for cottage and 1 acre nr. small town; $1000. 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

WILL trade beautiful new str. mod. 5-rm. bung. val. $5000, for old prop. to $3000 and take mtg. for bal. See Clark & Co., 3233 E. 14th street.

WILL exchange equity in 6-room house for smaller place; no agents. H. P. H., 3753 Lincoln ave., Oakland.

WANT improved mountain ranch in exchange for homey bung. Value $4000. 8502 Dowling st., off 90th ave.

WILL exchange pair close-in flats for clear home, Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. Lakeside 6881.

WANT grocery or rooming house for auto and cash. 1199 75th ave.

WANT RANCH—Res. property, income $75 month. Mer. 1991.

26 ACRES 1 mile Niesen; good improvements; 11 cows, 14 pigs, chickens and turkeys. All in cultivation; equity $4500; will trade for apartment house, express or dairy business or partnership. Penick, 555 Phelan bldg., S. F.

20 RMS., cor., will exchange for house, bung. or what have you? Will assume small mortg.; good furn.; rent $75; lease. Box 7931, Tribune.

80 ACRES; about 30 acres planted to vines; house, barn, stock, plenty of water; will ex. for Bay property. What have you? Write P. O. Box 146, Berkeley.

$4500—Equity; beautiful new home, East Oak, for cheap land. Berk. 3630W, 6 to 7.

$6850—13-room flat furnished; good location; lot 65x150; large garage. Will accept bungalow or good lot as part payment.

SEATTLE, WASH.
6-room rustic bungalow, close to car; lot 90x100; to exchange for Oakland or Berkeley property.

HAY REALTY

210-11 Federal Bldg. Oak. 1155.

7½-ACRE ranch, Marin Co., about 35 miles from Oakland; 2 acres family orchard; good 6-rm. modern house; chicken equipment for 100 chickens; stable; brooder house; 1 mile from town; will exchange for Oakland home. Price only $6000. 6821 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 847.

400 ACRES near Redding; good building, house furnished; stock and implements; price $17,000; mortgage $3000, bank, 4 years; will trade for flats or apartment house and assume. Penick, 555 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

FLATS or apt. house wanted up to $15,000. Will give new bung., just finished, equity $2100 and from $3000 to $10,000 2nd deeds first payable monthly and about $1000 cash. Box 6660, Oakland Tribune.

30 ACRES west of Modesto; 60-ton silo, barn, concrete floor; room for 30 cows; 15 cows with place; barn full of hay; garage; 6-room modern house, horses, tractor, all farming implements; trade for improved Oakland property; price $25,000.

HOLTON, 4703 Foothill

6 ACRES Zinfandel grapes, adjoining town of Hayward; $5500; exchange for house in Oak. 5011 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2161.

50 ACRES level land near Dixon; 5 acres in bearing almonds, balance in barley. Owner will trade for Oakland property and will assume. H. S. Grant Realty Co., 2421 Tel. ave.

20 A. Ripon partly in p., $6500, mtg. $2500; 10 A. Escalon, imp., $2500, mtg. $1250. What have you? 538 55th st., Oak. Piedmont 1065J.

40 ACRES near Oakdale, under irrigation; good fruit or grape land. Phed. 1192 or Pled. 4438.

5 CLEAR lots, High st., Oakland; $1750; as first payment on cottage Oak. Berk. or S. F. Penick, 555 Phelan bldg., S. F.

1 OR 2 new houses in Modesto; on east side; to exchange for Oakland property. Box 5556, Tribune.

11 A. at San Lorenzo, all bearing fruit, fully equipped; 800 hens; good buildings; also 5 a. Castro Valley, same condition; nothing better. Want good home or income. W. E. Johnson, 1512 Bway.

5-ROOM bungalow in Melrose; lot 100x110; equipped for chickens; also new 5-room bungalow, walking distance new Durant factory; will trade my equity in either place for auto or lot; or trade both for a small ranch or vacant

40—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

4 4-R. APTS., new, close in, $16,000, clear. Trade for larger place. Cash difference. 518 16th st.

$16,000—27½ acres near Livermore, 17 acres in prunes; good crop on trees, bal. in crop; fair buildings; all level; well; cow, 2500 chickens and equipment; ex. for furniture of apart house, hotel or income property up to $12,000. Box 6958, Tribune.

1407 Franklin Street — REAL ESTATE W. P. AUSTIN LOANS INSURANCE — Phone Oakland 9200

5 lots, including a 3-room house on Wilson and Montana; will exchange for a modern 5-room house in Lower Fruitvale.

BERKELEY

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW—6 rooms and library nook, large screened-in laundry, art brick chimney; beautiful front porch; oak floors, rich paneling; all modern; large lot in Melrose new bungalow district, on 60th ave., near E. 14th st. Easy terms. Price $5000. (599)

BEAUTIFUL HOME—7 rooms, in the Lake Merritt district, near Piedmont baths; furnace heat throughout house; fine garage; large lot, with fruit and berry vines; easy terms. Price $7500. (695)

D. L. JUNGCK CO.,
2135 Center. Berkeley 322

A 5-RM. cement bungalow. Call 2409 Bonar st., Berkeley.

BERKELEY BARGAINS

$3500—In a good location; close to all transportation. South frontage; 5 rooms, piped for a furnace; excellent condition; terms.

$3750—South front, attractive bungalow of 5 rooms, with hardwood floors, garage; close to trains and cars; very easy terms.

$5250—New 5-room cement bungalow in North Berkeley; in good, close-in location; all hardwood floors; excellent construction and finish. Easy terms.

$7000—Just completed. In Northbrae, a 5-room cement bungalow on a large sunny lot; close to trains and cars; all hardwood floors, basement and garage. Easy terms.

$7250—Six-room cement bungalow in a very attractive location; has hardwood floors and a basement; also garage; one of the best built bungalows in this excellent district.

$7500—A plan that is perfect; a 6-room cement bungalow, just finished; east of The Alameda in Northbrae; extra well built; dressing room, breakfast nook; all hardwood floors, basement and garage.

CONSULT US
AND SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE.
OUR LISTS
ARE THE LARGEST
TO BE FOUND IN BERKELEY

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
REALTORS
2045 Shattuck. Berk. 200

Berkeley Bungalow

JUST COMPLETED.
5 rooms, sun porch, breakfast rm.; well built; all new features; garage; centrally located; near cars and S. P. transportation.

$5750
ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Wachs Bros.
Exclusive Agents.
605 Easton Bldg., 13th-Broadway.

BARGAIN—$3600; cottage 6 large rooms; near schools, trains; lot 50x135 ft. Owner, 1534 Prince st. Grove cars.

ELEGANT 10-room house, 3 blocks from U. C., completely furnished; lot 50x135; at a sacrifice; also several houses whose owners are compelled to sell. You can get a bargain. J. WARREN FOSTER, 2373 Shattuck ave. Berk. 915 Res. Berk. 8455J.

MODERN 3-room cottage, furnished, half block to trains and cars; $2500; half cash, bal. $25 month.

MODERN 5-room high cemented basement; extra well built home; good lot; windmill; half block to trains and cars; worth $1500; price $3500; half cash, bal. easy terms.

A FINE residence and business lots on San Pablo Ave.; reasonable; easy terms. Ph. Ala. 2652W.

MY neighbors don't like my dogs so I am forced to sell my home; 4-room cottage, sleeping porch, big basement, fruit trees and flowers. Less than $3000, on terms. 1638 Bancroft way, Berk.

SIX-ROOM bungalow near Telegraph and Woolsey; large, high basement; garage; very attractive; built rustic style. Beautiful home and surroundings; best of neighbors. $4750 and can arrange a $3000 loan on it. Balance like rent. Labeck's Investment Co., 501 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

$150 DOWN buys this 4-room, modern bungalow; 2 bedrooms; large living rm.; open fireplace; breakfast nook; exceptionally large clothes closets; nice lawn; garage; locals and S. P. transportation. Owner. Phone Berkeley 1647J.

47A—DETROIT PROPERTY WNTD.

DETROIT property owners—I am buying up property both vacant and improved, in Detroit. Write to B. H. Thomas, 6633 Forest ave., E. Detroit, Mich.

47—SAN FRANCISCO REALTY

WESTWOOD PARK, San Francisco; bungalow, 6 rooms; gum and ivory finish; tile bath and sink; garage and laundry, modern; very easy terms. Box 28 Tribune, San Francisco.

47—COLFAX REAL ESTATE

WILL sacrifice my home in Colfax, 4 rooms, sleeping porches, large grounds, fruit trees; healthy climate. Mrs. Elde, Colfax, Calif.

FRUITVALE

Ruddell Real Estate Co.

$6500—Comfortable cottage, 6 rooms; lot 110x140; fruit trees, flowers, berries, large barn, garage, chicken, pigeon houses; windmill and tank; close to cars and stores. Terms, $1000 cash, $40 per mo. See this one today. Open Sunday.

Ruddell Real Estate Co.
$2283 East 14th, "Fruitvale," Oak.

47 SAN LEANDRO

CHERRY HOME

1¼ a.; in full bearing cherries; modern 5-rm. house, double garage; well, tank and tank house, with two rooms; ½ block from car line, near San Leandro. Price only $6650; on terms. Act quick. It will not last.

N. S. JORGENSEN, with

See Faustina
1234 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

GOING AWAY IMMEDIATE SACRIFICE OVER ½ ACRE

Small house on Foothill boulevard; poultry houses; fenced; brooder house; all for $1400 and terms; or $350 or more down. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

HOUSE; 10 rms.; barn, 21x30; lot 136x140; lawn; fruit; flowers; terms; reas. Owner. 380 Estudille avenue.

Look Over
THE
NEW HOME DESIGNS
Broadmoor
WITH
Lots 200 Feet Deep
EXCEPTIONALLY ARTISTIC
INDIVIDUAL TYPES
EXCELLENT FINISH
HIGHEST CLASS CONSTRUCTION
PRICES $5000 UP
LIBERAL TERMS
SEE THEM TODAY
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th street and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or Breed and Bancroft, 1296 Broadway, Oakland.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

My new, modern; 6-rm. home; excellent location; $450 cash; bal. long time. Call 118 Beverly, Broadmoor. Phone San Leandro 2965J.

SAN LEANDRO—5-rm. bung.; small pymt.; $25 mo. San Leandro 262W.

WIDOW MUST SELL ABOUT 1¼ ACRES FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

Fine corner with 4-room house, located on Foothill boulevard; poultry houses; selling way under value; total price $2500. Terms. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

47 HAYWARD

Rate $1 a line a week.

ALWAYS BEST—Hayward ranches, any size, your terms. Drop postal; will call (some exchanges). Perkins, 491 Castro st., Hayward.

CHICKEN ranch, 3 acres; school, electricity; good house; fruit trees; $1750; terms. Box 6492, Tribune.

FOR HOUSES and RANCHES see H. R. Robinson, Hayward, Cal.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

Are you looking for a fine home? We have 3 splendid homes to offer you near Hayward. One of them will probably suit you. Priced right. Meet our Hayward agent at our office Monday morning.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake 243. Open Sundays.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

Are you looking for a chicken or fruit ranch? If so you had better see us. We have them. A large assortment to select from. All sizes, all prices. Terms on great many. Meet our Hayward agent Monday at our office.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake 243. Open Sundays.

HAYWARD'S RANCH

3¾ acres in full bearing apricots; 5-rm. mod. bungalow; chicken house; fine well of water; located near S. P. station. See F. C. Sullivan, 106 Federal Realty Bldg.

Orchard Cottage $250 Down

Artistic, comfortable and brand new; on a big lot, 62x255, containing 30 fine, full-bearing apricot trees; city water; new street. Monthly payments $25. Located at Hayward, adjoining Cherryland, in the heart of the beautiful Meek Estate. If you want a neat, liveable, cozy little country home and are willing to fix up the interior yourself, write to me. Total price $2350.

FRANK WELLING,
P. O. Box 596, Oakland.

SPECIALS
A SACRIFICE—Income pigeon and rabbit ranch; 2 acres; 5-r. house; 200 pigeons, 100 rabbits (does), 1 cow. Worth $5000. For quick sale, $2990. Good terms.

1¾-acre poultry ranch; 5-r. rustic cottage; family orchard; garage; chicken equipment for 600 chickens; brooder and cooling house complete; 300 laying hens; city water piped throughout. Price $2500; $800 cash, balance to suit.

PERKINS, 491 Castro st., Hayward

TO LEASE—A chance to get a fully equipped poultry ranch, 1000 hens, 7-room house, electric lights, bath, etc. 7 acres 12-year-old apricot trees, family orchard, vegetables, etc., 3 miles from Hayward. Here is your chance; take it. See B. J. Bettencourt, 573 Castro st., Hayward.

$300—½ ac. Meek orchard; in city; new 2-rm. house; needs finishing; leaving Calif. Owner, 371 Smalley ave., Hayward.

ONE-ACRE ranch; trees; outbuildings; 4 rooms; house partly furnished; also new store, ready for grocery business; good location; $2500; can make a good living on this place. Owner Box 505, Hayward.

$400 GIVES possession 1-ac. chicken ranch; bldgs., fruit trees, school, electricity; bal. $1500, $20 mo. Box 6491, Tribune.

ALAMEDA

BARGAIN—Lot 100x100; house and barn; room for 3 houses; cow and 200 chickens. See owner on premises. B. Davis, 1006 Court st., Ala

ALAMEDA—Modern 5 rooms and cement basement; fine condition; lot 40x130. 1850 Elm st. Alameda 3796J.

ALAMEDA—2 sunny flats; nr. sta.; bargain. 1726 Lincoln ave.

MODERN 5-room bungalow for sale at reasonable price. Lot 35x150; hardwood floors. $2500 in cash will handle. Balance on time. 1412 Grand st., Alameda, Calif. Phone Fruitvale 370.

YOU can't beat it. Fine home, $300 down; your own price. Owner, Ala. 3894J.

5-RM. BUNGALOW $4000

Best location, driveway; not far from water. Snap. Easy terms.

47—ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE Continued

Trade Your Automobile

VERY DESIRABLE, 6-RM., HIGH BASEMENT COTTAGE; on lot 40x125; with garage; splendidly located; 2 blocks from park, tennis courts, station. Will take high-grade 5-passenger light touring car in good condition as first payment; balance easy monthly payments.

FRANK E. NORMAN, Realtor
1432 PARK ST. ALAMEDA 1681

50—STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMNTS

EASTERNER locating here will exchange dividend stock for local. Box 6099, Tribune.

HAVE some A1 oil stock in good producing companies also some Durant Motors; will trade for good car to $1000 as I must have one. Box 6624, Tribune.

I BUY and sell Coast Tire and other local stocks. I. B. Briscoe, 64 Auzerais bldg., San Jose.

INVEST $10; make $100; reliable and honest information. Box 6301, Tribune.

51—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY

MONEY LOANED CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE

WATCHES FURS
835 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
California's largest pawn brokers.

MONEY TO LOAN
One line, one month $3.00.

52 LOANS ON REALTY

A. V. LONG

Real estate
OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin, next Franklin theater; Lake. 3559.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

Flat loans 7%; liberal appraisals; quick action; amounts $1000 up to $25,000. See Mr. Miller.

WHITE & POLLARD
13th and Webster. Lakeside 2700

ANY AMOUNT — QUICK ACTION — 6%—flat or building loans—7%
W. D. ALMY, 815 Synd. bldg. L. 366

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

Wachs Bros.
605 EASTON BLDG., 13TH-BDWY.

ANY AMOUNT—ANYWHERE.
Building loans our specialty; also flat or installment loans.
H. W. McINTIER CO.,
1528 Franklin st. Oakland 2412.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

Money always on hand for flat loans, installment loans and building loans; quick, reliable service.

F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

FLAT LOANS, 7%. ANY AMOUNT.
R. B. VINSON.
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942.

Home Building Loans. Plenty money. Have you a clear lot and no money? Phone or call, contractors especially.

C. B. DEUBLE
I HAVE the following amounts to loan at 7%: $2000, $2500, $3000, $4500.
421 Central Bank Bldg. Lake. 1714

HAVE $10,000 will buy second mortgages at discount. Box 7656, Trib.

I HAVE the following amounts to loan at 7%: $2000, $2500, $3000, $4500.

S. F. WALTHALL
612 American Bank Bldg.
Oak. 1209. Corner 16th & San Pablo.

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879.
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202 Bank of Italy Bldg.; phone Oakland 258.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have plenty of money to loan if you want a quick loan, any amount. See us.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., near Franklin.
Phone Lake 243 or Lake 1196.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Open Sundays.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Immediate action.
First and second mortgages. Contracts, etc., bought.
R. WHITEHEAD & CO.,
207 First National Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, California.

$1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3500, other amounts to loan, first lien. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

$5000 TO $25,000; real estate. C. Allen Miller, 414 15th st.

10% INTEREST

On term deposits.
WESTERN LOAN & BLDG. CO.
Authorized capital $50,000,000
Organized 1892.
Building loans for any amount
Our specialty.

F. F. PORTER
Secretary-Treasurer,
1421 Broadway; Lake. 1000.

52A—MONEY WNTD ON REALTY

IF you have money to loan at 7% on first deeds of trust title insurance, ph. Ftvle. 1576W.

LOAN, up to $8000, 7% int., 40% of appraised val'n. Stevens, 300 13th.

SAFETY AND 17%

Will sell at 10% discount, $2200 first deed of trust on new, modern bungalow. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.; Phone Oakland 4226.

WANT $4500 loan at 7%—Will give first mortgage on highly improved ranch of 160 acres near Healdsburg; value $11,000. Phone Oakland 1354.

Jones & Carter
REAL ESTATE
810 First National Bank Building

WANTED—$2000 loan on $5000 new bungalows, at 7%. Box 6494, Tribune.

WANT $1800 flat loan; will pay 7%; give first deed of trust on home on 14th ave., value $4000. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg. Oak. 4226.

WANT $3000 flat building loan; Fourth Avenue Terrace; value $6200. Box 6493, Tribune.

WANTED—$4000, 7%, first mtg., impvd. close in property. Lake 6881

WANT $4000 7% 1st D. T. new 7-rm. home; 4 ave. Hts. Mer. 2570, eve.

8%

We need $17,000, $15,500 and $5200 first mortgages new buildings. Monthly payments. Kendall, 1534 Franklin street. Phone Oakland 72; evenings, Merritt 1262.

8% **WANT $3500** 8%

Secured by first lien on excellent industrial site. See it! It's good!!
WM. McANULTY
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin St. Oak. 1750

$3000 building loan wanted; principals only; no commission. Box 6428, Tribune.

$1500 at 7% on East Oakland bungalow worth $3000. Will pay 2% bonus. Phone Elm. 1467.

52A—MONEY LOANED ON REALTY Continued

$1200, $1500, $1700, $1800, $3000, $5500, $7500; other amounts wanted first lien. C. L. Lambing, 1007 Broadway.

$1500 to $2000—7%—3 yrs.—on 2-sty. 8-r. modern rustic house. D. O. Dobson, 236 Bacon Building.

$5000 or part, 6%; state regula.; tax free. Geo. W. Ludlow, Cosmopolitan Mu. B. and L. Assn., 355 12th.

$10,000—8%—Real estate. Owner, Box 6543, Tribune.

54—MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUTO, motorcycle loans; low rates; pay as you ride. 1715 Broadway.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5340. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per month.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattle loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

54A—MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

WANT to borrow $750 from private party for 6 mo., on good dividend paying oil stock. Box 6482, Trib.

APT. house; 12 rms right in town; 14th street. Very reas.; good terms. Oakland 9285.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

$5 TO $60 QUICKLY LOANED without security at cheapest rates; best and most private terms. DRAKE.

LODGING—HOUSES

55 — HOTELS, APARTS., HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE
One line, one week, $1.00.

AAA—
ORCUTT & CO.
207 A—Syndicate Bldg.
1440 Broadway. Lakeside 720

$550, 9 Rooms

in apts.; clears $40 and apt.; 2 garages; rent $255.

$1000—12 rooms in apts; some hwd. flrs. and private baths; excellent renting location; garage; good lease can be had; rent $50; clears $75.

$3500—40 rms. close in; cor.; lease, reasonable rent; clears $250; good transient.

$1400—18 rms.; extra baths and good furnishings; 3-yr. lease; clears $90 and apt.; rent $60.

$850—11 rooms; water in every room; 3 garages; elec.; clears $60; rent $45.

$4000, Modern Hotel

24 rooms; 5-year lease; rent $180; steam heat.

$5000, Corner Hotel

46 rooms; clears $300; 3-year lease; rent $500.

$4500, 44-Room Hotel

Rent $175; 4-year lease; easy terms. SEE US FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS CHANCES, APTS., HOTELS EXCHANGES, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

AA— Von Falkenstein's
Mrs. Von
Paul Dupuich
401 Syndicate bldg.

55 — HOTELS, APARTS., HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

280 Bacon Block.
Old Established and Reliable.
Specialists for Hotels, Apartments and Rooming Houses.

$14,000—Mod. cor. apt. house; 65 rms.; reas. rent; good lease; select district.

$12,500—66 rms., 22 mod. apts.; select dist.; reas. rent; lease; clears $500 per month.

$4500—34 rms., mod. T. S.; reas. rent; good lease; heart of Oak.; money-maker; nothing better.

$3000—28 rooms, mod. apts.; low rent; good lease; always full; terms.

$4500—Modern apt house, 24 rooms; central; reas. rent; good lease.

$2300—20 rooms; heart of Oakland; rent $75. See this.

$1700—20 rms., close in, hskpg.; reas. rent; clears $150 per month over expenses.

$ 850—17 rms.; central location; rent $68; a sacrifice.

$1200—16 rms.; close in; good furnish.; reas rt.; $600 will handle it.

$ 325—5-rm. cottage, mod.; central; good furnish.; rent $25.

WHAT OFFER

16 rooms; clrs. $165 mo.; lease; sell, going away. 1972 San Pablo.

$2700—15 Apartments

Clears $150 and apt.; lease $100 mo.; sep. meters; good furniture.

WILLIAMS, 403 14th Street

46 ROOMS, long lease, terms, prin.; clear $300. Box 10121, Tribune.

$3000—50-ROOM

Hotel; soft drinks, cigars, poolrm.; clears $350; 5-year lease; $200.

WILLIAMS, 403 14th Street

$300 $300 $300
Must sell 6-rm. flat, opp. P. O. today; rent $30. Can clear $60 to $70 mo.; good terms. Mr. Hanlon, 1707 Broadway.

9 ROOMS, hskp., 3 bl. from Broadway, sunny corner, only $390; rent $35. F. H. Lee, 1420 15th st., near Franklin. Phone Lake. 2018.

$26,000—MOD. APT. HOUSE

High class dist.; large corner lot; cement exterior; all outside rooms; one of the best designed buildings in Oakland; fine view; open for inspection. See Hopkins with

WILLIAMS, 403 14th St.

$1000—Boarding house with income $350 monthly. Rent $55. Lease if desired. ORCUTT & CO., 207 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 720.

100-ROOM APARTMENT

Lease $350; clears $500; price $10,000; ½ cash; good location.

WILLIAMS, 403 14th Street

20-RM. Hotel, Bway nr. P. O.; rent $90, lease 2 yrs. Clears over $250 mo. $4000. Must leave. Mrs. Behrs, 1707 Broadway.

72 Rms., 24 Apartments

Clears $500. Price $11,000; 5-year lease; close in; extra good.

WILLIAMS, 403 14th Street

8TH ST., 375—Rooming house for lease. 24 completely furnished rooms. Apply Chen Yuey, 275 9th st.

12 rooms, good, furniture cheap; good location; must sell; leasing. Oakland 9146.

12 APTS. MOD.

2 and 3 rooms; corner; $4200; some terms; extra good real home and income; close-in; class A bldg.

WILLIAMS, 403 14th St.

11-RM. house made into 4 apts.; 2 garage; income $75; big place for chickens and 2 cows; close to Fruitvale S. P. station; $5800; cash $2000, bal. $35 mo. Owner, 846 35th ave., Oakland.

14 HSKPG. rooms; near BROADWAY; rent $60; clears $100; good furniture; CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. Mr. Morcan, 408 12th st., room 202.

$1500—17 RMS.—TERMS

Modern apts.; 1, 2-rm. apts.; 5-rm. cottage; wall beds, private bath, separate meters; some terms; clears $100 month. Open Sunday; O. 4256.

WILLIAMS, 403 14th Street

7 ROOMS of hskpg.; income $57 mo. and apt; $750. Owner, 630 17th st.

8 RMS. HOUSEKEEPING

$350 buys good fur. 4 2s; all open to hall; bargain.
VON FALKENSTEIN'S,
401 Syndicate Bldg.

$1050—22 H. K. ROOMS

Separate meters; rent $100; close-in, on Franklin; clears $160.

WILLIAMS, 403 14th Street

55A—HOTELS, APTS., ETC.—WTD.

HOUSEKEEPING or apt. house, 15 to 20 rms., close in, for cash; principals only. 1226 West st. Lakeside 8993.

WANTED—Apartment or rooming house business, 30 rms. or more, in Berkeley or Oakland. Have client wishing same. Oakland-Berkeley Realty Co. 2161 Shattuck. Berk. 1091.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Rate $1 a line a week.
Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.

AA— Von Falkenstein's Mrs. Von Paul Dupuich

401 Syndicate bldg. 1440 Broadway
Phone O. 7720. Auto service

$ 550—Grocery, delicatessen; 2 rms.; rent $25.

$2500—Confectionery; full candy making equipment; beautiful fixtures; good.

$ 600—Cigars, candy, drinks; market; open daily; price $1000.

$1500—Confectionery, grocery, pool hall; 4 rms.; dandy proposition.

$ 900—Candy, cigars, drinks, magazines; 3 rms.; nr. large school.

$2750—Good stock groceries; fine neighborhood; $60 day up; delivery; 5 beautiful, mod., sunny rooms.

$1000—Country grocery; opening for ment shop; Italian settlement.

$4500—Confectionery, lunches; $45 to $50 day; fine location; very attractive.

$3250—Furniture store; old estab.; doing $350 wk.; investigate.

$ 500—Shoe shop; fully equipped.

A— $1200 Cash Grocery

Dandy corner; near school, doing $40 day; 4 modern rooms.

$1900—Family grocery; $50 day; 4 homey rms. Will invoice.

$2500—East Oakland Heights doing $60 to $70 day. Modern upper flat.

$850—½ interest window shades, mattress and carpet factory.

$800—Chop house; 12 stools doing $50 day; no opposition; snap.

$5250—Garage, 60 car storage; concrete bldg.; 5-yr. lease; corner. Clears $600 month; hooks open.

Mitchner's, 252-253 Bacon Block. OPEN SUNDAYS. FREE AUTOS.

AUTOMOBILE Paint Shop, half interest, good paying shop doing work for large automobile concerns and private car users. Owner has five cars to be painted. Plenty of work ahead for the season. Will allow to draw $40 a week. Balance profit divided 50-50. Fine opportunity for a small investor. Only $300 required. See Mr. Hall, 1440 Broadway, room 501. Oakland.

A WONDERFUL opper. for man and wife with business ability who can invest $250. See Mr. Holm, 460 11th.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued

AUTO Repair Shop partner wanted. Fully equipped, enough jobs on hand to keep two men busy. Must be handy with tools. Can clear $45 a week besides good profit, divided monthly. Fine proposition for $500. Some terms. See Mr. Maynes, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

AUTO repairing business, a partner wanted; same owner same loc. 2 yrs., would like mechanical man who is congenial and agreeable worker; I want to enlarge my bus., so think a good partner would be the right thing to have; $500 handles. Mr. Schram, 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

AUTO Painting business—I want a partner who is willing to learn and not afraid of work; plenty work ahead to keep several men busy; doing work for some of the leading firms in Oakland; each partner can draw $50 weekly salary; divide profits 50-50. Price, $525. Meet owner r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

AA— Administrator's Sale

In order to close up an estate, will sacrifice a going grocery store in choice location; clear stock and attractive fixtures. No reasonable offer refused; or will invoice; doing a strictly cash business. See W. F. Korts, 1008 Broadway; Oak. 9243.

AUTO steam cleaning and paint removing plant for sale at bargain. 3056 Broadway.

AUTO top trimming repair shop; one of the best on 12th st.; $550, on terms. See Holm, 460 11th.

AUTO repair shop partner wanted; plenty work; exp. not neces.; $50 wk. gtd.; $400. Holm, 460 11th.

AUTO TOP business, established, for sale. Only $300. 2230 San Pablo Ave.

CANDY FACTORY, complete; $1500 cash; chance of a lifetime. Apply 713 Washington st., Oakland.

BEAUTY parlor for sale cheap on account of owner compelled to give up business; located in best section; fine equipment and a large clientel; lease and low rent. See M. Goldwater, 510 15th street.

BAKERS AND CANDY MAKERS

A pary of a large daylight bakeshop for rent, suitable for cookies or candy making, etc., with use of oven and furnace, etc.; cheap rent. 1602 Webster st., cor. Lincoln ave., Alameda.

BRASS foundry, equipped near center of Oakland; for rent or lease; can be used for other purposes. Phone week days bet. 8 and 5, Fruitvale 420.

BAKERY route with Ford delivery equipped for handling bakery goods 200 regular customers; will give trial; route clears $50 week; $650. P. F. Conroy, 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

BUTCHER SHOP for rent; butcher very much needed; butcher at this market; good neighborhood. 3360 Humboldt ave., nr. Brookdale ave., Fruitvale 3923.

BUTCHER Shop, good location; fine fixtures; cash business; lease; cheap rent. Sell cheap. Piedmont 2171.

BAKERY, bargain, small buyer; $600 handles; fine oven and fixtures; clears $200 mo. See Holm, 460 11th.

BEACH concs. and priv. S. F.; $100 net wkly; $600 buys ½. Box 6490, Tribune.

BUSINESS for sale or trade for car, no fake; investigate. No agents. Box 5573, Oakland Tribune.

BEAUTY parlor, sacrifice, terms. Owner leaving. 5707 College.

CIGAR STORE—ANOTHER BARGAIN
Only $500, carrying all kinds cigars, tobaccos, soft drinks; located downtown Oakland on busy transient street; well estab. trade, business growing all the time; will be worth $1000. Meet the owner, r. 807 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

CONF. J. C. parlor ftn. root beer; nice stk. candies; fine fix.; booths; 4 liv. rms.; 3 gar.; barn; all rented; lease; rent reas.; splen. loc.; doing fine bus.; a snap. 4149 Bdway. Owner.

CANDY shop, soda fountain, nice fixtures, three living rooms and bath; making a living for family. Price $600, some terms. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501. Oakland.

CANDY store, ice cream, etc.; cor. loc., near S. P. trains; rent $25; lease; liv. rooms, garden and garage; good fixtures; a snap for someone. 408 12th st., room 202.

CANDY store, nr. school, selling ice cream, soft drinks, novelties; 3 nice living rms.; rent less than $1 day; ideal place for couple; price $385. Mr. McKinney, 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

CLEANING, dyeing; fine bus. loc.; net profit $70 wk.; Hoffman press.; car.; $1200; terms. S. Holm, 460 11th.

CASH and carry groc.; $60,000 bus. last year; owner leaving; will trade. See Mr. Holm, 460 11th.

CORNER grocery, candy, notions; good stock; doing good business; have school trade; excellent living rooms; low rent. Must sell account sickness. Apply Monday. Cor. E 18th St. and 14th Ave. Merritt 2638.

COFFEE lunch place—14 Broadway. Must be sold; $50 to $75 day. $1500 handles. Mr. Holm, 460 11th.

CIGAR STAND, $1100—5-year lease. Rent $75. Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 720.

CANDY and ice cream parlor, small, for sale; 3 living rooms. 527 29th avenue, Oakland.

CANDY store with or without factory; 2 year lease at a bargain. 2367 San Pablo avenue.

CONFEC., cabaret, a bus. and home in one. 262 Davis, San Leandro.

CIGAR stand and soft drink parlor. See owner, 2063 Broadway.

CIGARSTAND for rent; fixtures for sale. 1958 San Pablo ave.

CANDY and cigar stand, new Free Market. Box 5570, Oakland Trib.

DRESSMAKING, art needlework, music shop. Fine location, low rent. Sacrifice on account of sickness. 1733 Haight st., San Fran.

DOUGHNUT business, wholesale and retail; fine route; profit over $200; bargain; $500. Holm, 460 11th.

DELICATESSEN — Bargain; home baking and groc. Good loc. Must sell immed.; $600. Box 7653, Trib.

1407 Franklin Street — REAL ESTATE W. P. AUSTIN LOANS INSURANCE — Phone Oakland 9200

Restaurant on Broadway, clearing $300 a month rent; lease; seats 60 people; price $1800; $1000 down.

FOR BUSINESS CHANCES READ "INVESTING FOR PROFIT" a monthly magazine having perhaps the largest financial circulation in America. Sent 6 months free to new readers for introduction. It demonstrates the earning power of money in business; how small sums have grown into fortunes; how $1000 grows to $22,000. Readers say it is worth $10 a copy to anyone who has invested unprofitably, who has not learned the art of investing for profit, or who desires to make money through intelligent investments. Write us now and we'll send it six months free. Address INVESTING FOR PROFIT, 20 W. Jackson Blvd., Dept. A14, Chicago.

FISH MARKET, located in large market. Owner retiring from business. Only $400. A snap.

DELICATESSEN, central location, low rent. Lease. Living rooms. Sales $30 per day. $1300. Terms.

H. W. McINTIER CO.
1528 Franklin St. Oak. 2412.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

FACTORY facilities to manufacture anything mechanically; free office space; first-class dio makers, mechanics and $50,000 fine machinery at your command without investing a cent; close in. Full particulars, Box 6106, Tribune.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE
FAMILY GROCERY, located near large school and playgrounds, catering to school trade; carrying staple groceries, candies, soft drinks, bakery goods, notions, cigars; modern, 3-rm. sunny apt., bath, yard, garage. Wonderful opportunity for couple. Price $1500, or invoice; terms. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

FRUIT department in Oakland's finest market; would consider partner with experience; cannot handle business alone; splendid future. Box 6474, Tribune.

FRUIT, vegetables and delic. store; apt. house dist.; clears $200 mo.; $950, terms. See Holm, 460 11th.

GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

One of the best equipped gen. auto repair and mch shops in town, carrying good stock of parts and accessories; splendid location at intersection of two main thoroughfares; well lighted, up to date bldg. with good lease; an exceptional chance for 1 or 2 live wires. Box 1646, Tribune.

GROCERIES — Business property building with store and four living rooms, bath and garage, near Lake Merritt, Oakland. Good line of groceries. Invoice about $2000. Cash trade $50 a day. No opposition. Established over four years. Property and building for sale for $5000. Can be handled for $1000 down. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

GROCERY—A well-to-do grocery with fixtures most new, in Klamath Falls, for sale on account of sickness; a bargain. Address White Grocery Delicatessen, 910 Main, Klamath Falls, Ore.

GARAGE LOCATION

Near City hall; will lease for 20 years; reasonable rent. 1505 Franklin st. Oakland 6637.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

GARAGE Partnership with a well equipped battery recharging and rebuilding. Owner has a good following. Each man can clear $7 a day. Established in Oakland over five years. To make the right connection, only $400 required. See Mr. Finch, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

Grocery—Cash and Carry

Located near the lake, in apartment house district; no dead stock; owner has purchased a ranch and wishes to retire from the grocery business. Inspection invited.

See WHITE & POLLARD

1300 Webster st. Lake. 2700.

GROCERY store with three living rooms, bath and garage. Cash trade $30 a day. Price, $750. Some terms. Will invoice more money. See Mr. Finch, 1440 Broadway, room 501. Oakland.

GROCERY, $1600

Good business, established 13 years; 4 nice living rms.; rent $45.
BAY REALTY CO.,
370 14th st. Lake. 676.

GROCERY—A bargain; 2 living rms., corner, near school; must sell, leaving town. $1800, or invoice Oakland 5046.

Going Cigar, Stationery and Notion Store, well established. At station; $25 a day sales; $1500.
S. F. WALTHALL
Cor. 16th and San Pablo.
Oak. 1299. 612 American Bank Bldg

GROCERY, 3 rms. in rear, 5 rms. upstairs, mod. equip.; groceries, fruit, veg., candies, soda fountain; estab. 10 yrs.; sales $2500 month; $3300 or invoice. 2641 38th ave.

GROCERY — Good neighborhood; sacrifice account other business; invoice more than price asked. 820 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

GROCERY—$2650; Corner, with 4 pretty living rooms & bath. Value in sight. Rent $29, including water. ORCUTT & CO., 207 Syndicate Bldg., L. 720.

GROCERY, notions, ice cream and school supplies; leaving city. No reas. offer refused. Tel. F. 2546W.

GROCERY STORE, good corner, doing $1800 per mo.; good lease and fixtures, with living quarters. Apply 4095 Foothill blvd.

GROCERY store, confectionery; must sacrifice; I am leaving city; business loan or with property. Box 7925, Tribune.

GROCERY, handling fruit, vegetables, tobacco, cigars, and candy. Meat market also vacant. Must be sold at once, barg. 2786 Grove.

GROCERY STORE—Must sell acct. of sickness; average $35 day. Price $1900. 1900 Grove, Berkeley.

GROCERY STORE for sale; stock, fixtures; will invoice; lease. Apply 4095 Foothill blvd.

GROCERY store, stock and fix. for sale; store for lease; $30 mo. Wood, 5853, Fthill blvd. Elm. 1543

GROVE cor., heart of Alameda; inc. $6000 mo.; 5-year lease; will invoice. See Mr. Holm, 460 11th.

GARAGE—Will build at once, 50x100, E. Oakland. $145 mo. Long lease. V. A. Nourse Co., 1521 Franklin.

GROCERY—A corner; in bus. dist.; fine cash trade; 2 liv. rms.; rent $25; snap at $1100. 406 11th street.

GROCERY, delicatessen; must sell; will trade; clears $250 mo.; $2500; terms. See Holm, 460 11th.

GARAGE—Will erect, on downtown property. Capacity 125 cars. Want 7% on investment. For particulars See V. A. Nourse, 1521 Franklin.

GOOD paying fruit business for sale. Right party can make a very good living. Box 7480, Tribune.

GROCERY STORE; nice liv. rms.; rent $16; will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Merritt 766.

GROCERY and delicatessen; good cash business; long lease. Owner, 2411 Telegraph, next to drug store.

GROC., lunch, soft drinks, candy, etc.; $850, terms; 3 nice living rms.; $35 daily. Owner, 460 11th.

GARAGE, Ford agency, fully equip. mach. shop, full line; inc. $1000; $6000; ½ cash. See Holm, 460 11th.

GROCERY—Five rooms; best location. 1423 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

1407 Franklin Street — REAL ESTATE W. P. AUSTIN LOANS INSURANCE — Phone Oakland 9200

Candy, ice cream and lunches; on Telegraph ave.; doing good business; clearing $7 day; living rooms in rear. A good buy at $1950.

ILLNESS compels Mfgrs Agent to sacrifice splendid going, advertised household line. Real future and money if secured now. About $400. Box 10053, Tribune.

ICE CREAM and notion store for sale; clean; on corner; good location; reasonable; room in rear. 3364 Brookdale, Fruitvale.

JOBBING business, established, $300. Clearing $200 mo. Equipment worth more than price asked. Call Sun. 10 to 2, 1513 Webster, Alameda.

HERE'S a chance for a $2500 business for $1800. Piedmont 5386.

HEMSTITCHING and dressmaking business. Phone Elmhurst 463.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

ICE CREAM, tobacco, soft drinks; good loc.; barg.; $750. Lake. 3039.

LUNCH stand, I. C. etc.; tree mkt.; a real snap. Owner, 4132 Bdway.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

LUNCH counter and doughnut business, light overhead; ready for business, on account of sickness, $450 takes it, including 1917 Ford touring car. 1601 Kains avenue, Berkeley.

LUNCH and doughnut $250 business partner; equipped ready for business; good returns for a hustler, cook or experienced man preferred. 1601 Kains ave., Berkeley.

LEASE 3 yers; $35 per month; highway garage near Hayward. 4000 square feet, fireproof. Owner, Box 6865, Oakland Tribune.

LUNCH COUNTER, $50 daily; $850. 536 8th st., bet. Washington-Clay.

LOCKSMITH SHOP FOR SALE—518 Sixteenth street, Oakland

MOVIE—FORCED SALE Must Be Sold This Week

For sale, fully equipped moving picture outfit consisting 318 seats, 2 power machines, pipe organ, player piano, screen and stage. Only $3500; pay bal. monthly, or trade equity on bungalow, or might consider grocery. 4256

WILLIAMS, 403 14th Street

MAN with $1,000 to take full charge of old-estab. manufacturing plant running full capacity; want hard conscientious worker and can give full security and real returns; principals only. Box 1593, Tribune.

MANAGERS

For California; most beautiful little cash and carry stores; small investment; experience not necessary. Address Box 6872, Oakland Tribune.

MUST BE SOLD—Classy cor. grocery; cash and carry; connected with meat market; 4 liv. rms.; bath; garage; at inv. or offer. 406 11th street.

MOVIE picture show, fully equip., now operating; only $200 month; dandy loc.; or would sell outright; easy payments. Call Monday, rm. 115, Federal Realty Bldg.

MEAT market for sale; doing good business. Call 212 E. 14th.

NURSERY

2 acres, 6-room house, 10 hot houses; close in; dandy chance for live wire. Elmhurst 1136.

PARTNER WANTED in old-estab. prosperous, clean business; good income; this is a business that has been built up by years of careful application; the right man more essential than money; $3000 cash required. Box 6525, Tribune, or James Weslo, 407 Bank of Italy Bldg.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Book and Evidence of Conceptions Blank; send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main office, 819 9th st., Washington, D. C.

Poultry Supply Store.

in the best location East Oakland, doing fine business; low rent, long lease, dandy proposition for man and wife; sacrifice $800. Call 6821 E. 14th st.

PARTNER WANTED—Auto and sign painting; will teach you the business; shop always full work; little cash required. Call 2324 Courtland av., evenings.

PARTNER wanted to buy half interest and help in manufacturing business. Will stand investigation. $1500 required. Worth double. 581 Ninth street.

PARTNER WANTED—Fine proposition; nets ea. $50 wk.; $500 half int. Mr. Holm, 460 11th.

REAL ESTATE

Good-going business; best location in Oakland. Can buy all or half interest. Have other business; must sell. Box 6483, Tribune.

RESTAURANT and soft drink parlor; loc. at well-known beach; rent $40; 3 yr. lease; seats 80 people; on acct. of other business will sell to best offer and give terms. Call 408 12th st., room 202.

RESTAURANT—Exceptional opportunity; on San Pablo, bet. 18th and 19th; to be had very reasonable for cash. Phone owners, Piedmont 401.

RESTAURANT, L. counter, $1000 in good country town, 2 living rooms, rt. $25; receipts $25 per day. Moneymaker for man and wife. Address Box 6959, Oakland Tribune.

REPAIR SHOP in E. Oakland—I want a good man, one whom I can trust; now doing a nice business; will teach party if inexper. and go 50-50. 408 12th st., rm. 202.

RESTAURANT EQUIPT., full, for sale at a bargain, including steam table, range, tables, chairs, dishes. Apply 413 13th st.

RESTAURANT, small, doing large business, clears over $200 month. Bears investigation. 5725 San Pablo avenue.

REFRIGERATOR, 44x27x53 ins., counters, Toledo scales, 1928 Union st. Alameda 2963J.

RESTAURANT buyers, attention! In E. Oak., fine loc., good lease, live bus., $1000 handles. Holm, 460 11.

REAL estate office; good furniture, safe and location. 1942 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.

RESTAURANT—Good going small restaurant man and wife for sale cheap. 1323 Fruitvale ave. Oak.

RESTAUR., cig., soft drinks parl. and rms. upstairs. Partners disagree. Will sell. 2218 Hopkins.

RESTAURANT, modern; fine paying business. 826 Broadway.

RESTAURANT, good location and business, liv. room, lease. 1074 7th.

RESTAURANT and 7 rooms; all rented; $600. 923 Franklin.

SHEET METAL and plumbing for sale, well estab. tools shop equipment and stock, Ford delivery; 4 nice living rms. over shop; large yard; double garage; ample shop room; rent reasonable; fine location; sickness compels me to sell; price $2000. Call or write, 3761 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

STORE lease in new market; circumstances compel lessor to leave city; biggest opening in the city of Oakland for a live business man; for sale without profit. Box 10125, Tribune.

STORE—Dollar for dollar invoice; groceries, notions; 3 living rms., bath; garage. Rent $22.50, lease. Owner, Piedmont 2771.

1407 Franklin Street — REAL ESTATE W. P. AUSTIN LOANS INSURANCE — Phone Oakland 9200

Grocery store, E. 14th st.; daily receipts $40; will sell fixtures and Ford machine for $900 and invoice stock.

7½ YEARS LEASE

Business, equipment, machinery, choice garage; $7500. 1505 Franklin st. Oakland 6637.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

SALESMEN—Wanted sideline or exclusive ground floor open in a new mfg. proposition for a number of men who can use from $50 to $300. Phone Lakeside 4268 Sun., or write Mr. Nace, 2119 Telegraph.

SMALL STORE handling candies, ice cream, light groceries, bakery goods, cigars, tobacco, magazines; main st., 3 blocks to City Hall; rent $40; lease; fine for couple or 2 ladies. Sickness only reason for selling. Make offer. Mrs. Haste, 1707 Broadway.

STATIONERY, magazines, notions, toys; Berkeley loc.; 2 nice living rms.; $35 mo. rent; 2-yr. lease; clears $350 mo. Will sell at invoice; $2150. 1007 Bdwy., rm. 211.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

SHOE REPAIRING, $575—Shop fully equipped with machinery, showing good income. ORCUTT & CO., 207 Syndicate Bldg.

SECOND-HAND store for sale; low price. 473 8th st.

SPECIALTY store with living rms. Fine for couple. Box 7657, Trib.

SHOE Shop all equipped; good income; sacrifice. 5526 Telegraph av.

TAILOR SHOP—Cleaning, pressing; good loc. 1400 Market st., Oakland.

WANTED capable man or woman, middle aged preferred, to invest about $3000 in a legitimate thriving business. The right party can have full charge of finances and act as bookkeeper, cashier and bill maker. The business is growing daily, and requires this increase in capital. Full explanation and inspection to suitable applicants. Henry Phillips, 249 Bacon building, Oakland.

WILL sell half interest in manufacturing business for $1800. Might take car for part. Must give services. Box 5569, Oakland Tribune.

WAREHOUSE, large. Want live man to join me in general storage business. $3000 required. Address Box 7655, Oakland Tribune.

WINDOW shade, mattress and rugs mfg. works, 650 equal half. Trial given, big snap. MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.

2 STORES, liv. rm. rear; also 6-r. bgalt. flat. Teleg. Going away. San Leandro 5043.

56A—BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS wanted for Berkeley residence, lot cost $1250. 1075 32d st.

HAVE 1921 5-pass Oakland; gone 4000 miles; want grocery, rooming house, or something where I can make income and live; value $1000. Box 7768, Tribune.

I WILL pay cash for stock of groceries. Box 6552, Tribune.

LUBECK'S SELLING SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1901.

No charge unless sale is consummated.

PARTNERSHIPS FORMED.
CAPITAL PROCURED.
BUSINESSES SOLD.

FIFTH FLOOR, 1440 BROADWAY.
Telephone Lakeside 2130.
OAKLAND.

LEAVING navy June 10; want to buy ½ int. in auto repair shop, auto paint bus. or battery station. Box 7767, Tribune

WOULD like to buy grocery store for cash. Box 6877, Tribune.

Booze in Auto Brings Jail Terms

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 3.—Owing to recent legislation a person runs a big risk when operating an automobile on West Virginia roads while under the influence of liquor. In Magistrate Charles L. Morgan's court Daniel Barnett, a farmer of Mount Clare, was sentenced to serve thirty days in jail and to pay a fine of $2 and costs for driving his automobile while intoxicated; hea lso was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to serve sixty days in jail for having moonshine liquor in his possession at the time. In addition he had his automobile license revoked for a year.



A Radio Set on Your Outing?

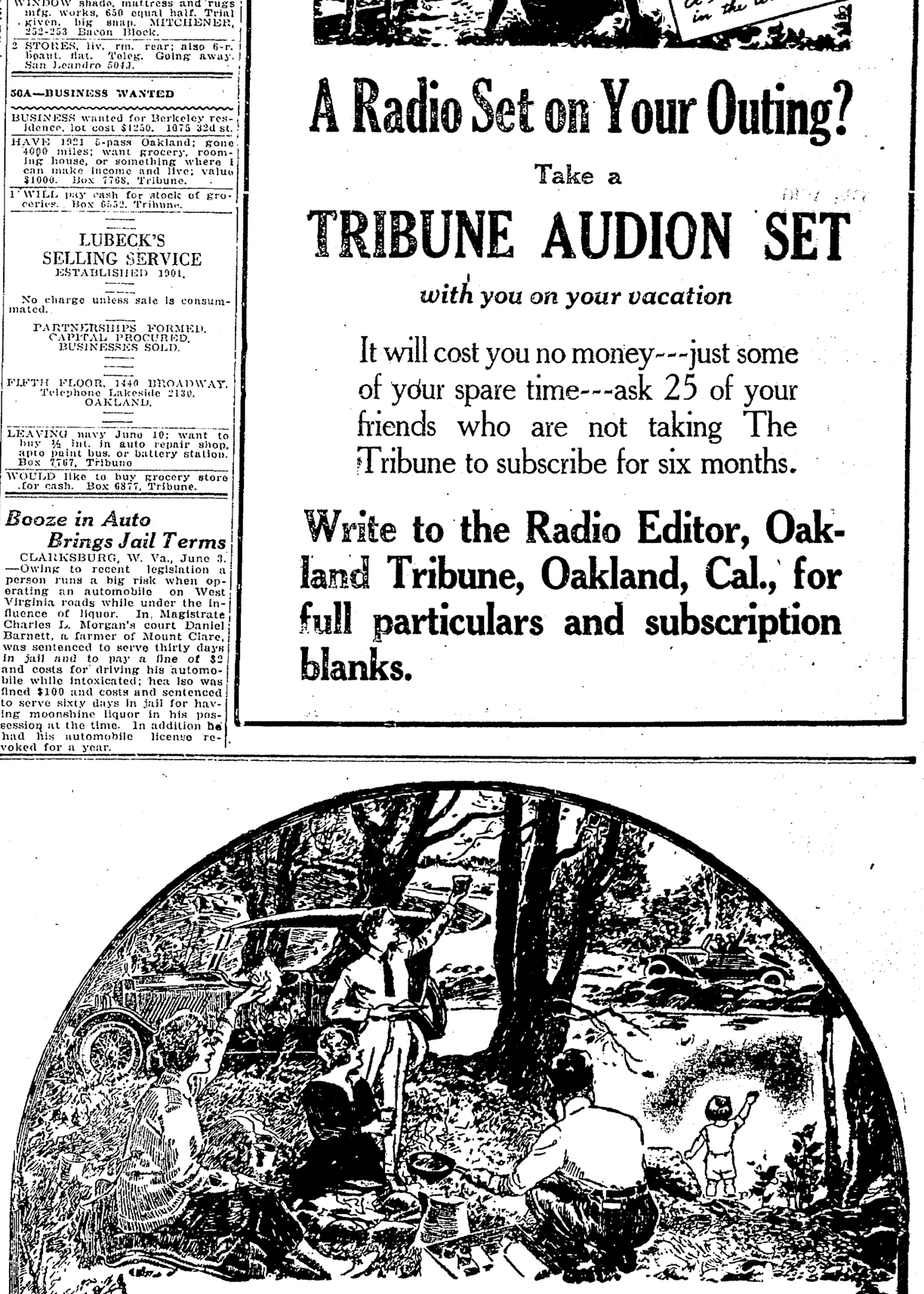
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They tell you where to go—and how to get there. Individual maps for all trips. Compiled by The TRIBUNE.

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Tribune Touring Bureau, 1422 San Pablo Ave.
Tribune Office, ALAMEDA, 1401 Park St.
Tribune Office, BERKELEY, 2011 Shattuck Ave.
Tribune Office, RICHMOND, 1015 Macdonald Ave.
Tribune Office, SAN JOSE, 34 E. Santa Clara.

Eastbay Lodge Activities

MACCABEES GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY AT LAST SESSIONS

Members of Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, produced a one-act play, "Manners and Modes," last Wednesday evening in Wigwam Hall, Pacific building. The cast included Josephine Lindsay, Maude Peterson, Vera Bradlow, Gene Wright, Mildred Bredlow, Erla Boss, Gertrude Beckley, Leora C. Kuhl, Moynah Elliot, Beulah Killgore and Adolphia LaBelle.

A musical program was given, in charge of Mrs. Ruth Bulkley, which included selections by Miss Anna Davis, Mildred and Ruby Carter, Dorothy and Katherine Matthews, Virginia Waters, Mrs. Bulkley and Mrs. Matthews.

Argonaut Review will give a social dance Wednesday evening, June 28, in Wigwam Hall, Pacific building. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Leora C. Kuhl.

Mrs. Beulah Killgore will entertain the Progressive Club at her home Thursday, June 8, at 1508 East Thirty-third street, the meeting to be held in preparation of the review's annual bazaar.

Initiation of several candidates will be given Wednesday evening, June 7.

Veterans' Post Has Busy Week

Lieutenant Hascall F. Waterhouse No. 819, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have had a busy week. Tuesday, Memorial Day, the Post was busily engaged in the sale of Flanders poppies to produce relief funds, and participated in the Memorial Day exercises. Then a wreath was placed upon the tree in Mosswood Park which has been dedicated to Lieut. Hascall F. Waterhouse, after whom the Post is named and who lost his life in Belleau Woods, France, June 13, 1918.

Today the Post's baseball team will cross bats with the Vlodeks Billiards at General Electric Park, Fifty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, at 10:30 a. m.

Due to the number of applications on file the Post will hold initiatory ceremonies tomorrow evening, June 5.

At the last regular meeting it was decided to enter the field of athletics and plans to enter teams in all branches of sports in season. A general athletic committee has been appointed to handle the program. It includes E. F. Moore chairman, J. Birch, W. T. Boyd and E. C. Parker.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

At the regular meeting, Loyal Temple No. 7 of Pythian Sisters greeted P. G. C. Sister Schofield of San Francisco Temple. She extended a cordial invitation to all sisters to visit San Francisco Temple. Sister Logasa of Sherman Rose Temple, Monterey, was also a visitor. The entertainment committee for the month of June was named with Sister Leda Smart as chairman, Sister Ruth Leese being unable to take the chairmanship this month. The Thimble club will meet at Sister Estella Wood's home, 918 McKinley avenue.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

Oakland Camp No. 8179, Royal Neighbors of America, met for its regular social night this week. Bertha Diamond was present after a long illness. Recorder Mayme Lawson, who has been on her vacation, was present, also. The social committee is planning a snowball dance at Porter hall, June 20.

Wyman Circle Gives Dinner to G. A. R., Wives

Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., entertained at a dinner Monday night. Comrades and their wives were guests. Following the dinner a short program was given and roll call held. Following was the program:

"Star Spangled Banner," audience; prayer, Comrade W. W. Atwood; chaplain Porter post, G. A. R.; vocal solo, Miss Charlyne Page, accompanied by Miss Hildegade Waasa; reading, Mrs. May David; violin solo, R. Looser; original poem, Comrade Brinkerhoff; solo, Mrs. Hazel Taylor. Captain William I. Day made the address of the evening.

ARGONAUT TENT INITIATES CLASS

Argonaut Tent No. 33, Knights of the Maccabees, held its regular meeting Thursday evening in the Pacific building, with Sir Knight Commander Chester H. Alsford presiding.

A large number of Sir Knights were present to witness the initiation of three candidates by Argonaut's team under the command of Sir Knight Past Commander E. P. Kilgore. The candidates initiated are a part of the class of 500 candidates to be given the final part of the initiatory work August 5 at Pinehurst when a moonlight initiation and picnic will be held.

The candidates and drill team of Argonaut Tent No. 33 marched to music by R. B. Merrick at the piano.

Thursday evening June 8, is date for the election of officers for the coming term.

Neighbors Plan Memorial Service

Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will hold its annual memorial service tomorrow evening after the regular business meeting. A program will be given under the direction of Winifred Halter, Alice Axford and Annie Ready.

Winifred Halter, president of the district campaign committee, at the last meeting announced a proposed meeting to make plans for gathering additional members. Plans are being made also for a class initiation during the latter part of the month.

Whist was played following the business meeting.

Local Man Heads Travelers' Group

J. H. Brill of Oakland council was elected grand councilor of California, at the state convention of the United Commercial Travelers held in Fresno on May 26. Carl Remmel was elected grand junior councilor; G. E. Schmidt, grand executive committee, and Meyer F. Lewis, delegate to the national convention at Columbus, Ohio.

Abadah Guild of the Bagmen will hold a dance at Corinthian hall in the Pacific building June 10. Charles Wright is chairman of the house committee and is being assisted by Evens, Dyer, Zellich, Beer and Koster.

REBEKAH LODGE.

The regular meeting of Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 was held Saturday evening with Noble Grand Sevella Martin presiding. Four applications for membership were read. Sisters Josephine Hamelin, Leonora Magamini and Etta Smith were appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Agnes White. On Tuesday evening June 13, there will be memorial services by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs for deceased members held at the Odd Fellows' Temple. Sisters Mabel Baxter, Myrtle Martin and Jane Azevedo were appointed on social committee for June. Under good of the order after Minnie Seibel, Clara Uhrin and Arthur Jameson had been initiated, Sisters Martha Davis, P. D. D. Hughes of Crystal Lodge of Suisun and P. G. M. Stabbs spoke with pleasing remarks.

F. O. E. WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEET AT SANTA CRUZ

The nineteenth annual state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at Santa Cruz, beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday.

One of the most important subjects to come up for discussion will be proposed legislation in regard to the old age pension movement which had its inception in the grand aerie session two years ago. At the last grand session it was voted to appropriate $375,000 for the promotion of the movement.

Oakland Aerie No. 7 will be represented at the convention by nine delegates, as follows:

Lee Bertillion, Thomas E. Read, Charles E. Whitaker, E. De Mello, Frank Brenheiser, Elias Olson, G. J. Vergnes, Henry A. Longfellow and E. M. Steven.

Monday evening, June 12, the aerie will install officers for the year. Jack Mulligan, chairman of the entertainment and refreshment committee, has planned a program to follow the initiation.

Piedmont Parlor in Drive for Members

The teams appointed by James J. Dignan for the membership Drive of Piedmont parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., are showing real interest by bringing in a large number of candidates. Chairman Nicholas J. Meinert of the good of the order committee, is preparing for a supper for the night of the class initiation to be held in Native Sons' hall on the evening of June 23, 1922.

One hundred candidates will be initiated.

The team of which Robert Castro is captain is making a good showing in signing up candidates. The team consists of the following: J. M. Barr, R. M. Hamb, W. H. Dunlap, J. Reali, S. Graham, L. Pierotti, C. Morando, F. Mulier and W. A. Dunlap.

Church Offers to Repair Pavements

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 3.—The Strangers' Bible Class of the Methodist Protestant Church, disgusted with a 100-yard stretch of mud streets before their church, which connected up paved streets, offered to do all the work of paving this street if the city would furnish the material. The paving was torn up by heavy traffic of coal trucks. So far the city has not accepted the offer.

FORESTERS TO DANCE.

Court Oakland and Companion Court Lakeside of the Independent Order of Foresters will give a Yama Yama dance in St. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets next Thursday evening. Invitations may be secured from any member or officer.

WIFE WAITS SEVEN YEARS.

NORWOOD, Eng.—Mrs. Elizabeth Harmer waited seven years to hear from her husband, and then advertised that she would consider him dead. He disappeared in 1915.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.

A. HOWARD, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.

Initiatory degree Wednesday, June 7, 1922; refreshments.

E. W. BECKER, N. G.,
3212 E. 14th St.; phone Fruit. 668
R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin streets.

Nomination and election of officers for the ensuing term will be held at our next meeting, June 6. All members requested to be present.

J. V. CLARK, N. G.,
Phones Lake. 4922; Oak. 201.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Lake. 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts., Meetings every Monday night. Next meeting, June 5.

RICHARD WUMLAUCK, N. G
J. P. ROHRBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts. All visiting brothers welcome.

First degree will be conferred on Evening Star candidates Wednesday, June 7th. All members of team are to be there at 8 o'clock sharp.

CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEOS, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 431, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers welcome.

Next meeting, June 6. Initiatory degree, election of officers. All members be present.

H. S. NEIGHBOR, N. G.
C. A. HUNT, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 84, I. O. O. F. meets every 2nd and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, June 9; second nomination and election of officers; second reading of resolution to amend by-laws. A good attendance is requested for these changes are very important.

J. H. VERNON, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe
Phone Oakland 4534

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Next regular meeting of the Bundle will be held on Thursday eve., June 15, 1922 in I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland. Don't forget the big ceremonial coming.

F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick,
J. M. HALL, S. S. Berk. 8636J.

Laruka Council Will Give Circus Next Saturday

Laruka Council No. 46, D. of P. of the I. O. R. M., will give an indoor country fair Saturday evening in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale. There will be a one-ring circus with various and sundry sorts of animals, "wild and domesticated."

There will be dancing. Not merely the jazz and toodle sacred to the modern dancers, but the Lancers, Virginia reel and other dances to which the older men and women were devotees. Various goodies will be sold during the evening, it is announced.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Hattie Rigney, Mrs. Lena Barkemeyer, Mrs. M. Slattery.

YEOMEN HOLD BIG INITIATION

Oakland Homestead No. 839, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, met Friday evening with Foreman George Hildreth presiding. Several applications for membership were received and a large class of candidates were initiated by Oakland's degree team.

The campaign is progressing with Captain George Terry leading, and Captains Wm. L. Gray and Elizabeth McInnis just a few points behind. This is the last month of the campaign.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Next Friday evening Oakland Homestead will entertain the children of the operetta following a short business meeting. All Yeomen and friends are invited to attend.

Preparations are being made for the Snowball dance June 16. Jazz music will be furnished.

MACCABEES MEET.

Oakland Review No. 14, the Maccabees, will initiate a large class of candidates Tuesday evening. The sewing bee will meet in the home of Martha Rigney, 537 Thirty-eighth street, Wednesday. The committee in charge of the whist party to be held Tuesday evening, June 13, reported that plans are complete. Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

Corps, Post Join In Honoring Dead

A short memorial service in honor of the seventeen members of Appomattox Post and Corps, G. A. R., who died during last year, was held Saturday. Floral tributes for each were offered. The following program was given:

"Star Spangled Banner," audience; address, Comrade Binkerhoff; solo, "The Vacant Chair," Mrs. Hazel Taylor; remarks by various members; "Nearer My God to Thee," audience.

At Thursday's meeting reports from the relief committees were heard.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited

Next meeting, June 16.
C. V. HURLEY, Com.,
Merritt 1386.
A. J. McGARRY, Adjt.,
976 21st st.; Lakeside 654.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, June 14.
MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.,
Berkeley 2106W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Monday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, June 5.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.
Phone Merritt 1466
ALAN DOWNING,
2917 Damuth st.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, June 12.
MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres.
Fruitvale 3587J
MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Secy.
767 41st st.; phone Pied. 6650J.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, June 8.
GEO. W. BROWN, Com.,
2626 Octavia.

NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Agford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank P. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak. 5458

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday. Visiting sisters welcome.

Next meeting, June 7.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.
ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts., Berkeley.

Next meeting, June 8.
C. MAYER, Com.
A. P. HASCOM, Adjut.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

COL. JOHN B. WYMAN CIRCLE No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R., meets June 6, at 2 p. m., in Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

KATHRYN A. PAGE, Pres.
Ph. Pied. 2208W.
HATTIE M. CLIFFOLD, Secretary
Oakland 6744.

A. O. F. ENTERTAIN NEW HIGH COURT OFFICERS FRIDAY

Newly elected high court officers were entertained by members of Court Advocate No. 7378, A. O. F., Friday evening. The following officials attended: High Chief Ranger Walter N. Reed, High Sub Chief Ranger E. C. Risi, High Court Treasurer J. F. Schiek, High Court Sr. Beadle T. F. Shaw, Permanent Secretary John Falconer, Past H. C. R. M. Boehm, High Court Secretary Chas. Sommerlad.

A short program was presented as follows:

Songs, A. G. Leach; songs and impersonations, W. J. Jones; monologues and magic tricks, William Lamb; saxophone sextet numbers, by J. Smith and players. High Court Senior Beadle Thomas F. Shaw acted as toastmaster.

Kalomas Klub Plans for Dance

The regular meeting of Kalomas Klub was held Monday evening at the club rooms, 2920 Chestnut street.

The Kalomas Klub and its auxiliary, composed of some twenty-five or more young women, hold an "open house" meeting twice a month where music and dancing are features of the evening. Refreshments are served. The music is furnished by the club's orchestra.

Plans for a theater party in the near future are also under way as well as plans for hikes, dances and truck rides.

Final plans for a social dance, June 10, in Jenny Lind hall, were made.

Americanism Test Conducted By Klan

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 3.—The prizes offered by the Morgantown Ku Klux Klan for the best essays on some phase of Americanism written by high school students have been awarded as follows: Twenty-five dollars to Dale McElroy, $15 to Katherine Hamilton, $10 to Benton Shafer. Honorable mention was received by Marion Gross, Lee Schlens, Harold Harkins, Everett Long, Merle Wright and Everett Conway. The prizes were announced by Principal J. T. West.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN LEGION

OAKLAND POST No. 5
Office and clubroom, 306 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom, room 21. Dancing 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

Next meeting, June 6.
A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST No. 235
AMERICAN LEGION

ARGONNE POST No. 235
Phone Oakland 8753
Meetings, Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Next meeting, June 13.
ROY G. THOMSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, June 9.
SABRA RUGLUND, Pres.,
450 Lagunitas.
ADELE CARLY, Secy.,
1502 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2347.

U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC
POLITICAL SERVICE
MEN'S ORGANIZATION
LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with hon. discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 8 p. m. Union hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, June 9.
W. P. STRATTON, Com.
5609 E. 17th st.
C. E. BOTSFORD, Adjt.
1915 Grove st., Oakland.

Society of the First Division Department of California

PHONE OAK. 507. MEETINGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING, JUNE 5.
DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

W. W. C. W.

THE WOMEN AND GIRL WORKERS OF THE CIVIL WAR meets Wednesday, June 7, 1922, Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.

SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday.

Next meeting, June 13.
H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Monday, June 5, grand entertainment and dance by pipe band.

S. H. GRANT, Pres.
REED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, Calif.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War Chapter No. 7 meets Friday, June 9, at Civic auditorium. All disabled ex-service men welcome.

E. E. ARNOLD, Adjt.
Room 216, Com bldg.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 33 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall 14 11th street. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, June 6.
KNUD BOYSON, Pres.
4060 Lyon st.
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy.
5436 Shafter ave., Pied. 8409J.

New Lodge Is Instituted by District Head

OAKLAND Fortress of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, No. 2, was instituted by Major General C. H. Kornbeck, department commander, and his staff, aided by Oakland Canton No. 11. After the ceremonies, Mary E. Brillon, chairman, called the fortress to order.

The following officers were elected and installed:

Pearl Powers, president; Jennie Whitmore, vice-president; Theresa C. Randall, recording secretary; Jessie Adams, treasurer.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE ELECT

Golden Gate Lodge No. 78, Daughters of St. George, elected officers Wednesday night, as follows: Sister Cummins, president; Sister Jackson, vice-president; Sister Evans, financial secretary; Sister Prish, first conductor; Sister Sorrell, second conductor; Sister Broadbent, inside guard; Sister Tomlinson, outside guard; Sister Greenwood, pianist; Dr. Frederick Hulme, physician.

Officers will be installed June 7.

D. OF P. TO MEET.

Iroquis Council, No. 101, D. of P. of the I. O. R. M., will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening in the tepee at Carpenters' hall, Twelfth and Brush streets. Members of the drill team have been requested to attend.

UNION

I. A. OF MACHINISTS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 284 meets Thursday at Machinists' hall, 531 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, June 8.
GEO. ADAMS, Rec. Secy.; Oak. 1256

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 4, 1922.
Machinists stay away from Oakland, California. Working conditions are bad. Hundreds of mechanics sorely in need of work.
(SEAL):
MACHINISTS' UNION No. 284.
C. ADAMS, Secy., No. 284

FRATERNAL

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION.
ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, Tuesday, June 13; installation of officers. All requested to be present.

W. J. WHEELER, Pres.,
2453 E. 23d st.; Fruit. 1342J.
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.,
622 58th st.; Piedmont 4271J.

Funeral services at the undertaking parlors of Andiker & Co., 1445 Fifth avenue, Oakland, will be conducted by Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, at 2:30 o'clock, next Tuesday, for our late Brother Samuel Pain. Members of the order are requested to attend.

THOMAS BOOTH Sec.

DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.

Next meeting, June 15.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
FRANK RICHARDS, Pres.,
4102 Brookdale ave.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.,
2215 41st ave.; Fruitvale 3259W.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.

CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.

DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.,
976 34th st.; Piedmont 1634W.

Benevolent Clansmen

OAKLAND CLAN No. 1, meets every Friday evening in Pythian castle, 12th-Alice streets.

Next meeting, June 9.
A. E. MURCELL, Chieftain.
ALF BATES, Secy.

U. C. T.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 394, United Commercial Travelers of America, meets in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts., 1st and 3d Friday evenings of month.

GEO. THROWN, Sen. Counselor.
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy.,
2565 Broadway; Lakeside 469.

Booster club luncheon every Friday noon, Harrison Hotel cafe, 14th and Harrison.

Improved Order of Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, on Thursday evening.

Next meeting, June 8.
G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem.
WALLBERG, C. of R. Pied. 710W.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening.

Next meeting, June 9.
C. P. PEDERSEN Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas., 504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday: 7-8 Mon., Wed. Fri. Phone Lakeside 7490

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, June 9; short business meeting and entertaining the children.

GEORGE HILDRETH HANEKAMP, Foreman of Oakland Homestead No. 839, 2308 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 4094.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent.
478 19th st. Oakland 1683

Girl Workers of '61-'65 Plan for Flag Day Fete

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65, made plans at its meeting Wednesday for the annual celebration of Flag Day, June 14. Speakers from the University of California will be present at Lakeside Park, where the ceremony will be held, to trace the history of the flag and its individual stars and stripes.

Reports on funds for the Lincoln Memorial indicated that the necessary amount will be raised by July 4. Mrs. Annie Glud is in charge of the committee.

The organization held impressive ceremonies on Memorial Day in honor of its departed members. Among those who took part were Comrades H. A. Wagner, R. J. Vermillian and Mrs. Viola Murphy, captain of the Girl Workers. Speakers expressed the opinion that in the future it would be better for the G. A. R. veterans to gather at a downtown church instead of taking part in the parades on memorial day.

Alameda Review Confers Degree

Alameda Review, Woman's Benefit Association, bestowed the degree of fraternity on Cecilia Petterson, Esther Mattson, Bernice Godin, Bernice Grand and Clara Synol. Certificates were presented to May Moran, Anna Davies and Bernice McGary.

Marie Schoekt was appointed chairman of the social committee and will announce plans for the future at the next meeting.

District Deputy Evans, who was a visitor, complimented the review on its good work and announced that she will work in the Eastbay district for some time.

The Busy Bees will meet at Washington Park next Wednesday.

FRATERNAL

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Successor to the
KNIGHT AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, June 9; regular meeting.

Social dance given by the juveniles; all young folks invited; good music and refreshments served.

For information, call up District Manager W. W. Nutter, Merritt 349; residence at 2106 9th ave., Oakland.

Frank Johnson, president, 1529 Jackson st.; Mary M. Jonnson, financier, 1529 Jackson st.; Ph Oak. 8915; Maud A. Cheswick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave.; Fruitvale 3790W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets 1st and 3d Monday at Redman hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, June 5.

For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Merritt 349, Ethel Philbrook, pres.; resi., 1768 Auseon ave. Byron Philbrook, financier, 1768 Auseon ave. Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus auditorium 660 13th st.

Next meeting, Wednesday June 14.
JOHN J. FOX G. R.
FRANK J. McGILLAN Fin. Secy.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, June 9.
JOSEPHINE R. GHARHARD, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday nights at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake. 847, res. Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak. 5124, res., Merritt 3061, hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 505 Commercial bldg.; Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th street.

Membership drive now on. Fees reduced.

THOS. E. READ, W. Pres.;
Phone Oakland 307.
G. J. VERGENS, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375 F. O. E. meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 14th street.

Next meeting, Tuesday, June 13; installation of officers; all are requested to be present.

Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.

W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Pres.,
Phone Fruitvale 3226W.
ED. L. BARRY, Secy.,
2010 46th ave.; phone Fruit. 746J.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, June 8.
WM. A. DUNLAP, Pres
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, June 8.

Yama yama dance, June 8. Invitational.

JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy.
1429 Broadway room 29

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 849, FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings, in Athens hall, Pacific bldg. All members of the order welcome.

Next meeting, June 10.
FRED. W. REYLAND, Pres.
LOUISE E. SOARES, Secy.,
1621 Seminary ave.; Elm. 251.

For information call up State Manager W. S. Lacey res., 1917 Grove st.; Oakland 7486.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324 L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.

FORESTERS GIVE RECEPTION FOR GRAND OFFICER

A reception and banquet was held at the K. P. hall, Twelfth and Alice streets, last Thursday evening, in honor of Court United States Grand Officer Frank L. Zellich as Grand Senior Woodward. The reception was attended by other Grand Officers which consist of: Grand Chief Ranger M. L. Rapheld, Grand Past Chief Ranger Judge Frank Mitchell, Grand Junior Past Chief Ranger Felix Gross, Grand Treasurer Frank Conklin, Grand Financial Secretary Joseph B. Reboldi, Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Dan Lewis, Grand Trustee Frank De Patta, Grand Senior Beadle Al Springer, Grand Recording Secretary Joseph Sullivan.

Court United States also held its election of officers. The following officers were chosen: Chief Ranger, Henry Savin; Sub. Chief Ranger, Roy Willcox; Senior Woodward, Morris Carter; Junior Woodward, James Wolf; Senior Beadle, Al Jewell; Junior Woodward, Lloyd M. Abrahams; Lecturer, Joseph J. Hersch; Recording Secretary, D. H. Lewin, and Financial Secretary, Frank L. Zellich.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting, June 8.
FRANK S. ARNOLD, C. C.,
Fruitvale 2630.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Dect. Mgr.
Office in the bldg.; open daily
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

June 4 baseball with Old Orchard. Next meeting, June 7.

K. M. KOCH, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening, in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15.

Next meeting, June 5.

"Memorial service;" all members, their families and friends urged to attend.

J. T. WILLIAMS C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216, Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Masonic temple, 807 E. 14th street.

Special meeting, Friday evg., June 2; memorial service.

F. B. FAKE, Con. Com.
1614 10th ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN., Clerk
1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (largest Camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.

Next meeting, June 13.
P. SPENCER, V. C.
J. E. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m. except last Sat. each month.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, June 16.

June 20, snowball dance given at Portter hall.

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle.
693 38th st. Pd. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder
3784 39th avenue, Fruitvale 3871W

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 460 12th st., room 212. Phone Oakland 5326.

Next meeting, June 5; election of Tent officers.

JOSEPH MATTOS, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33 meets every Thursday evening 8 o'clock, Athens hall, 16th and Jefferson streets.

June 8 nomination of officers and initiation.

CHESTER H. ALSFORD, Com.
A. E. DECKER, Lieut. Com.
Phone Lakeside 6191
GEO. BANDLE, R. K. Oak. 2189.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.

Progressive Club meets home of Mrs. Beulah Killgore, 1508 E. 33rd st., Thursday, June 8.

Next meeting, June 7.

MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com.,
3216 Ellis st., Berk.; Pied. 2598.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K.,
1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497.
1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, June 6; class initiation and refreshments.

BEATRICE ROLAND, Com.,
1507 Filbert st.; ph. Oak. 2015
EDNA CALLAHAN, R. K.
2737 Dwight way.; ph. Berk. 6865J.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA, No. 38, meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Meetings every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.

Next meeting, June 8.
HENRY BRASSY, C. R.
FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy.
96 William st., San Leandro, Cal.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.

Next meeting, June 9.
ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Secretary.
4103 Piedmont avenue.

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
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WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1922. A NO. 155.

Oakland Tribune

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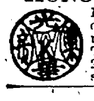
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7 PHYSICIANS Continued.

HUMAN SUFFERERS

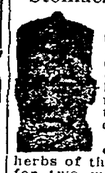


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7 PHYSICIANS 7 PHYSICIANS

COULD HARDLY WALK.



JOHN L. PICA

San Leandro, Cal., May 31, 1922.
After having undergone an operation, I took a severe cold. It settled on my lungs and I was unable to get rid of it. I coughed day and night for nearly two years. I had pleurisy pains in my back, across my shoulders, and under my arms. Physicians said that I was consumptive. They gave me endless tonics, pills and advice, but I grew weaker day by day. My breath grew short and I had insufficient strength to walk even a block.
About three months ago, I gave up all medicine and began to take the Fong Wan Chinese Herbs. My strength commenced to return after a few weeks and my cough and pain to leave me. I am now healthy and strong, able not only to walk but to work again all day long. I took the treatments only about three months. Before I took this treatment I thought that I never would get my health back as I am now. In gratitude to the Fong Wan Herb Specialist I gave this testimonial and photo to be printed. JOHN L. PICA.
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548 8th St., Oakland, Calif.

MINING MAN FINDS STOMACH TROUBLE OVERCOME BY FOO WING HERBS

Thos. Cain, mining man of Bodie, Mono Co., Calif., after a year of acute stomach trouble, found relief in the Foo Wing Herbs, according to his letter, which follows:
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
My troubles began with two attacks of typhoid fever, followed by "flu" during the epidemic, and with three attacks of pneumonia between. The result was that my constitution was undermined, showing symptoms of kidney trouble, and the bad shape I was in showed itself in severe stomach trouble, with acute indigestion and dyspepsia making me miserable for more than a year. I couldn't digest anything and coughed continually. I was getting worse and worse, in spite of treatment by doctors and at mineral springs. Then I came to Foo Wing, herb specialist of Oakland. Three months of treatment have restored my health, and as I am practically cured, I have resumed my work in mining. I now feel as well as I did before my first typhoid attack, and wish to express my gratitude to Foo Wing for what he has done for me, in this testimonial, which he is at liberty to publish if he desires. I only hope that through these words some other sufferer may find his way to health.
(Signed) THOS. CAIN.

FOO WING HERB COMPANY
HERB SPECIALISTS
3108 Telegraph Avenue Telephone Piedmont 6417
Oakland, California

KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLE, STOMACH AND BLOOD DISORDER, OUR SPECIALTY

Although we are as efficient as any other for various ailments that are successfully treated by the use of herbs, we frankly tell you whether we can be of service to you or not. All interested in herbs are invited to come for inspection and consultation, which is free.

W DON O — DON WOO HERB CO. — W DON O

RELIABLE HERBALISTS OF LONG EXPERIENCE
MANY GRATIFIED PATIENTS IN BAY CITIES
139 TWELFTH STREET
Near Madison, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 4224. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

7N NEEDLECRAFT

Rate $3.00 a line a month

7N—DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY

AFTERNOON gowns, remodeling; from N. Y. City. 1805 Telegraph. Lakeside 770.

DRESSMAKING, millinery, lamp shades; gtd. finest work; reas. 834 16th st., apt. 2.

DRESSMAKER from Chicago; exp.; $3 per day for next 3 months. Ph. Piedmont 8592R.

DRESSMAKER—Exper., goes out by the day; terms reas. Mer. 2246.

ALTER., tailor, dressmaking. L. 6975

DRESSMAKER wants work by day. Lakeside 6236.

DRESSMAKING by the day, also good milliner. Merritt 2060.

MILLINERY taught, hats made or trimmed, reas. Merritt 3085.

MENDING, alterations, repairing neatly, quickly done. Call O. 5215.

PLAIN sewing, 30c hr. Pied. 5193W.

QUILTING done the New Idea way; down comforts a specialty. 1831 Wood st., Alameda. Alameda 3685.

SEWING, 97½ 62d. Piedmont 7520W.

SEAMSTRESS—50c hr. Oak. 7479.

UNTRIMMED shapes, $1.50 and up; latest felt models; very reasonable. Rose Hughes, 175 14th st. Lakeside 4461.

WELL made cotton gowns. M 3085.

7N HEMSTITCHING.

AA—FINE work; 5c yard. Pied. 507.

7R REPAIRING

One line, one month, $3.00

7R—CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING

AA—Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER. Makers, repairers. 410 13th O. 2265

IF YOU ARE disappointed in your watch repairs, see Otto Frank, 3270 Adeline, So. Berkeley.

7—R CHAIR REPAIRING

CHAIR SEATS, backs recaned, 1243 85th ave.; phone Elmhurst 1283.

7R—STOVE REPAIRS, PLUMBING.

ALL stoves and water heating apparatus repaired. The Stove Hospital, 2575 San Pablo. P. 4773-W.

ALL MAKES or stoves repaired. The Stove Shop. Oakland 3298.

7C BUSINESS CARDS

One line, one month, $3.00.

7C PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

Miss George. 330 Dalziel Bg. O. 8806.

7S SIGNS.

ALL kinds. 1106 Frank.; Oak. 3719.

7O DRAUGHTING.

DRAFTING, reas. done.; all kinds. Thomas Bros., 812 Bdwy.; L. 817.

7O MAPS.

NEW maps, Eastbay cities. Thomas Bros., 812 Bdway. Lakeside 817.

BUILDING TRADES

Rate, $3.00 a line a month.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A. E. ORTON CO.
General contractors and builders, bungalows, etc. 3336 58th ave.; Elm. 1269.

AA—Alterations, remodeling, designing and building. Merritt 5342.

CONTRACTORS who do their own work desire small bungalows to build. Box 6038, Tribune.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS Continued.



A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone we call.
CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin St. Oakland 72

A1 CRPNTR.; builds, repairs; no job too small, cement. Forbes, Lk 6564

A CONTRACTOR builds on 10%. Pay bills yourself. Merritt 1139.

CARPENTER —Remodels, repairs, builds, exc., cement work, garages; free estimates. Merritt 1139.

CABINET maker, builder; alterations, hdwd. floors; estimates given. Elmhurst 971; evenings.

CARPENTERS, 2 first-class, wish steady work; can take charge. Phone Berk. 5693W or Berk. 2399J.

CARPENTER—1st-class; contracts, remodels, repairs; reasonable; garages specialty. Fruitvale 230J.

CONCRETE WORK, walls, walks. G. W. Cotterill; Piedmont 8787W

CONTRACTOR, builder; plastering; cement work. 549 36th st. Pd. 5938

CARP. and jobber; alt., rem., AI; reas. Raines, Oak. 4412.

HARRY M. PITMAN.
Alterations my specialty; remodeling, repairs; jobbing all branches in the building trades. Save money, let me plan, do it. Phone Ala. 3341.

H. E. BARLOW, carpenter work, contracting, repairing, cement; reas. 842 37th st. Piedmont 7204J

MARSHALL & BURKS
General Contractors
254 Bacon Bldg. Oakland 8262
Hollow Tile Construction

7B ELECTRICAL.

Licensed Contractor
Eastbay Cities
Old house wiring a specialty; work guar. 1 yr.; comp. stock fixtrs.
D.&W. ELEC CO. Oakland 5455. 625 Oak st.

SPECIAL, 5 rooms wired for $50, with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th; O. 9533.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS

AA—NEW hdwd. firs. laid, also polished; prices reas. Yama Hardwood Floor Co., 2760 Grove. Oak. 4716.

AA—ALWAYS BUSY; there must be a reason. RELIABLE, H. Aronsen, 2233 Santa Rita, or Fruitvale 2618.

HARDWOOD floor laid and finished; machine sanding, polished. Let us figure. Oakland 428. Miyake Hardwood Floor Co.

HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed and polished by elect.; only 1¼c square foot. Phone Lakeside 6119.

PLASTERING.

M. L. FERREL Elm. 1556. Artistic paperhanging; enameling. Patch plastering; tinting.

PLASTERING, patching. Lake. 4637.

7B PLUMBING.

PLUMBING, all kinds; no job too small or too large. Lake. 6495.

PLUMBING, all kinds; no job too small or too large. Lake. 6495.

PIPE fitter, pl. help. O. 2998, apt. 2.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

LECTURES—MEETINGS

EDUCATORS, parents will be interested, Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Wigwam hall, Pacific building.

7B—ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLE.

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak. 5432.

H. J. EDWARDS — Roof repairing and shingling; liability carried. 1215 Poplar st. Oakland 7246.

J. W. BOWERS, shingling, 25 years' exper.; reshingling special; work guaranteed. 932 14th st.; Oak. 4753.

OLD and new roofs repaired and painted at reduced prices; first-class work. Erickson, Ala. 2426J.

ROOFS repaired and painted; leaders and gutters properly attended; all work guaranteed. Ftvl. 2715.

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING.

A1 PAINTING, paper, and dec.; guar.; reas. Seaver, 679 28th. Oak. 8940

AA—Paperhanging reas. Oak. 9214.

CALL Callender for in and outside painting; also tinting and papering. 584 7th st.; Lakeside 7535.

CALL Smith & Son, first-class painting and decorating. Pied. 2942J.

DAY or contract. Phone Oak. 7586.

Marshall Co. Painter-dec.; est.; wk. guar. A. 950J.

OLD-TIME prices; first-class mechanic; work guar. Ala. 1560J.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, $2 rm. up; paint work guar. Ftvl. 757W.

PAINTING, decorating; day or contract; full equipment. Pd. 1081W.

PAPER hanging, painting, tinting; reas. 2430 E. 16th st. Fruit. 1262J.

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING—Reas. 819 55th st.; Pied. 619W.

PAINTING, tinting, $5 per day, by experienced man. Oak. 4911.

PAINTING, paper, reas. Lake. 5160.

PAINTER and papering. M. 4119.

R. J. YORK—515 E. 11th st. Merr. 4824.

W. E. REDMOND; Merritt 4824—Painting, interior decorating.

6 PERSONALS

One line, one day, 20c.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2506 Harrison st., Oakland. Ph. Ftvl. 564.

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Phone Oakland 4979.

DESIRE—Will you let me see you? You will kill us if you do not. I have changed completely. Please call me at S. F. T. M.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home. 2107 13th st.; Merritt 2186.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

I, THE undersigned, have bought the ladies' tailor shop business, located at 2304 Teleg., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before June 10, 1922.
(Signed) S. ROSSE.

My wife, Florence Gonsalves and myself, having made and executed a division and settlement of all of our community property, and she now living apart from me, I shall not be liable for any debts contracted by her.
Dated June 2, 1922.
JOE GONSALVES,
735 23rd Ave.

My wife, Mary Nunes Gomes, having left my bed and board, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her. ANTONE GOMES.

MEMBERS—609; 4722; 8306; 36,428; 43,337; 50,157; 70,044; 91,115; 95,564; 97,532. Call before June 11.

Notice is hereby given that I, W. H. Jensen, will not be responsible for any bills or other obligations contracted by my wife, Sarita Jensen, after this date, June 1, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for debts of my wife, Verna Russell, after June 4. HARRY L. RUSSELL.

SICK?—Free booklet, wonderful disc. No medicine. Box 5566, Trib.

4 LOST

One line, one day, 20c

HAIRSTICK PIN, 3 diamonds, 2 sapphires; reward. Oak. 1962, Mon.

COAT—Child's green; will man who picked up coat Telegraph and 19th st. phone P. 6196W?

DOG—French bull puppy, near 64th ave. and Treanor sts.; reward. Phone Elmhurst 1043.

DOG—Black cocker spaniel; answers to "Don." Ph. Oak. 7543. Reward.

FOX terrier; male, black and white; black spot on body, reward, 3135 Elm street, Oakland.

FRENCH Brindle Bull, 2 weeks ago; reward. Phone Piedmont 8809.

GRIP—Containing soap sample; reward. Call Lakeside 900

KEYS—Lost Fri.; finder kindly ph. Merritt 4339; reward.

KEEP-ON ring; reward. Box 7775, Tribune.

LLEWELLYN PUP, 3 mos. old; black and white; name Teddy; liberal reward. 1032 12th st. Lake. 5962.

PURSE—Brown, currency, operator's license, bet. San Pablo and Grove sts. Lost Decoration day. Liberal reward. 639 Alma st.

PURSE—Sat. aft., on scales of S. N. Wood, Fruitvale; please call Oak. 9037 or Merr. 2213. Reward.

PIN—Gold bar; vicinity Postoffice; keepsake; reward. 1771 Evers ave. Merritt 239.

PIN—Lady's; two $10 gold coins; between College and Broadway; reward. Piedmont 8590J.

POCKETBOOK—Lost bet. San Jose and Lincoln aves., Alameda, June 3; reward. Apply 1160 Regent st.

PURSE—Small, black, in Piggly Wiggly at 40th and Piedmont; reward. 3832 Piedmont ave.

PIN—Bow knot with five diamonds; reward. Pied. 9130J.

PIN—Cameo; May 29; rew. P. 2637J

SUITCASE—Bet. San Jose and Oak. containing lady's and boy's clothes. Rew. 1100 Clay, Oak. 900.

TIRE No. 663944, Keaton non-skid cord, 34x4; reward Oak. 7654.

WATCH—Gold-plated, with fleur de lis pin attached. Finder return to 335 Hanover ave. and receive reward. Merritt 982.

8-10 EDUCATIONAL

One line, one month, $3.00.

8 INSTRUCTION.

AA—Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher, grammar school work. 850 Oak st.

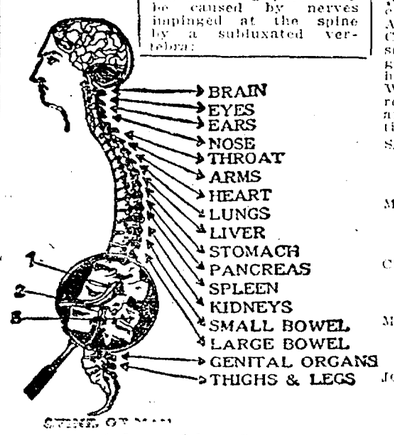
BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School. 1121 Washington; Lake. 4000.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES thoroughly trained; actual business experience. Oakland 1681.

7 CHIROPRACTORS 7 CHIROPRACTORS 7 CHIROPRACTICS

CHIROPRACTIC

Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra:



To protect the public through education as to what constitutes the Science of Chiropractic and its proper practice is the object and purpose of the Alameda County Chiropractors' Association.
As there is no legal provision for intelligent state regulation of Chiropractic in California, the Association has undertaken to substitute, for the time being, some form of protection and guidance for those who desire the benefits of this wonderful health system.
We especially recommend the following Chiropractors, whose reputation for competency has been established. These persons are qualified to give you Chiropractic according to its distinctive teachings:

STELLA M. CODY, D. C.
1130 46th Av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Fruitvale 2173.

M. J. HOLT, D. C.
E. 11th, St. at 23rd Av., Oak.
Phone Elmhurst 829.
Calls by appointment.

CHAS. R. EATON, D. C.
4824 Telegraph Av., Oakland.
Hours—2 to 7 p. m.
Phone Piedmont 1179.

MINNIE LEACH, D. C.
2710 College Av., Berkeley.
Hours—1 to 7 p. m.
Phone Berkeley 1984.

JOHN A. McCARL, D. C.
614 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Hours—1 to 5 p. m.
Phone Oakland 2536.

ELVIND M. NELSON, D. C.
6044 College Av., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5.
Phone Piedmont 8239-W.

LINDEN L. D. McCASH, D. C.
24 Oxford Apts., Berkeley.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4.
Phone Berkeley 9324-W.

C. JACKSON CODY, D. C.
89-90 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 5.

HAZEL E. HARPER, D. C.
2328 Santa Clara Av., Alameda
Hours—10 to 11, 2 to 6.
Phone Alameda 1173.

JAMES COMPTON, D. C.
314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.
Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4.
Phone Oakland 8159.

Alameda County Chiropractors' Association (Inc.)

5A—INSTRUCTION WANTED. Continued.

Parents, Attention!
Summer session—June 5 to July 28—of Carrie Louise Watson School, 87 Vernon st., Oakland, will keep your children busy during vacation. Now is the time to enroll. Oak. 1722. C. L. Watson, principal.

SPANISH LESSONS
Señorita Beausejour,
811 Lenox ave., Oakland; Lakeside 2932.

Z. W. POTTER
Summer Coaching School
Opens Monday, June 19.
1331 Castro at 14th St.
Grammar and High Sch. subjects.
Expert Teachers
Terms and particulars call Miss Potter at Lks. 6700.
Enroll Now

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

AAAAAAAAA **JAZZ** POPULAR PIANO playing taught in 20 lessons. You can't fail with our superior method. Short, interesting and successful.
The JAZZ STUDIO
1538a San Pablo Av. Lakeside 1823

AMERICAN Cons. of Music—Piano, voice, violin, saxo., clarinet, cornet French horn, etc.; private lessons; reas. 419-22 Henshaw bldg., 14th and Broadway.

AAA—ALL dances in 3 lessons; Gilmes Priv. Studio, 1405 1st ave.; Merritt 3601. Beginners especially. Special rates to parties 2 or more.

AA—HAWAIIAN entertainers furnished; steel guitar; ukes, huln. Oriental taught. Princess, 2102 E. 14th. Merritt 4496.

AAA—CLASSES for children and ladies; classical stage dancing elocution. Gilmes Studio, Mer. 3601.

ARCADIA SCHOOL OF DANCING, 14th and Franklin; Lake. 5[illegible] We guar. to teach you in 4 lessons.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3547 Telegraph; Pd. 1624.

ACT, sing, dance, sketches, Southern, 2024 Encinal ave.; Ala. 2815J.

ACCORDION TEACHER, 628 Clay st.

H. J. STUART piano studio O 2613.

I WRITE music for songs; prepare for and publish, if desired; mss. wk.; harmony; piano, etc. O 3328.

JAZZ, drums, bells taught. Pd. 145.

PIANO-VIOLIN—Quick, thorough; pupils visited. 597 29th st. Ok. 5196

PIANO lessons. Pied. 8982M.

PIANO studio; beginners a specialty; reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 3931.

Saxophone Expert teacher. Studio. 2336 Valdez. O.354

VIVIENNE T. WALL, Russian ballet—Special 6 wks. summer course beg. June 20, 10:30. Outdoor studio, 2025 San Jose ave.; Alameda 1189J.

WARRINER VOCAL STUDIOS
(Former studios Greenwich Village, N. Y. City.) 545 Sutter st., studio 202, San Francisco. Marie Henrietta Warriner, voice production. Charles William Warriner, vocal coach.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
Thorough practical training on autos, tractors, battery ignition, vulcanizing, driving, etc.; $15 courses, no time limit. Expenses can be earned while learning. Day and night classes. Easy terms. Hemphill Auto and Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland.

AAAAA—National Barber School, the old established school; extra instructors; transfers good to all our schools; wages paid, tools furnished. 417 10th st., between Broadway and Franklin sts.

AUTO KNIT mach. operation taught. O. 9251.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Success guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence avenue, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners, $150; fare, $250. Railway, Box 6953, Tribune.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162, St. Louis.

MEN over 18; common education $135-$190 monthly. Railway mail and other government positions. List free. George Stewart, S-A, Columbus Circle, New York.

OAKLAND barber school; largest in the west; pay while learning; free tools. 718 Washington street.

HELP WANTED

12 MALE.

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

One line, one day, 20c.

CAUTION
Do not send original references when applying for position (make copies). Moreover, do not send money to anyone until you KNOW what you are to get for the money. Please report any misrepresentation in advertising to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

CABINETMAKER. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

12—HELP WANTED—MALE—Cont.

AA— **RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE
Room 703, City Hall.
Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24.

A FEW young men of clean habits and real business ability, university trained preferred, can learn of an exceptional ground-floor opportunity to build themselves into a rapidly expanding national foods products company, putting in a local plant, by calling Mr. Dodge, Oakland 872, for appointment.

ALL ADVG. for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational."

ACTS, actors; good amateurs, immediately. Pollard Productions, 403 Albany Bldg., 10 a. m.-10 p. m.

APP. BOY, $6 wk. 63 Webster.

Carpenters, First-Class
Steady work; labor contracts if desired. Harry C. Knight, 388 12th st.

COLLECTOR wanted; capable, trustworthy man under 40 years of age; must be willing to move to Richmond; splendid position for right man. Box 10128, Tribune.

CABINETMAKERS—2 wanted; only first class need apply. Bay City Cabinet Co., 1080 5th st.

CARPENTER; pay $8.50 day; all-around only 1st-class mechanic need apply. Mon. a.m., 1940 42d av.

CARPENTERS, FINISH; two first class. Apply to Mr. Delling, Perkins and Palm Sts.

CARPENTERS wanted. Mer. 2570.

DRIVER for dyeing and cleaning works; a man between 30 to 40 years old, neat appearance; one who had a route of some kind in North Berkeley; reference required. Box 1776, Tribune.

DRIVER — Experienced, for cleaning business; only experienced need apply. Virginia Cleaners, 2109 Virginia st., Berk. Bk. 7345.

EAST BAY CLERICAL BUREAU
912 Federal Bldg.
Bookkeeper (young) full chg...$100
Burroughs bkkp., mach. opr..... 100
EARN $25 weekly, spare time, write for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 370, St. Louis, Mo.

ELECTRICIAN, licensed, wanted to wire house in spare time; big money. Box 6544, Tribune.

FINISHER for factory work; must be first-class mechanic on furniture and piano work. Box 1648, Tribune.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

FORD salesman, by old established Ford dealer; must be live wire. Sales experience preferred. Address Box 6486, Oakland Tribune.

HARDWOOD floor layers; experienced. Piedmont 5144.

LUMBER, tallyman; bay region; state kind of lumber you are familiar with; state experience, reference and wages expected; steady job. Box 6946, Tribune.

LUMBER clerk; bay region; redwood and pine yard; stage age, experience, references and wages expected; steady job. Box 5036, Tribune.

MACHINISTS' turret lathe and vertical boring mill operators wanted. Apply C. L. Best Tractor Co., San Leandro.

MARKER and distributor for laundry. Box 6477, Tribune.

MEN with cars; good income assured. 1422 Grove st.

MEN to handle Shrine pennants. Call Sun. Rm. 100, 529 12th st.

MAKE lunches; a young man to work from 12-9 p. m. 737 Clay st.

NEAT appearing men over 40 years of age; pleasant work; no exp. necessary. 222 Alban, Bldg.

ORDER TAKERS—Wanted two neat appearing young men, not afraid of work, to take orders for large New York publishing concern. Satisfied to make $25 a week at start. See Mr. Foster, 300 13th street, 3 to 8:30 or 4 to 5.

OUTDOOR position; man under 40 wanted by a large concern for their branch office at Richmond, partly collecting; must be willing to move there. Box 10127, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN, who can type; small investment required; half interest given. Box 10168 Tribune.

Attention, Mr. Business Man
You may be passably healthy, but you know you are not a 100% man in regard to HEALTH. You get tired easier than you did ten years ago and you seem to have lost your "pep" entirely. If you are in doubt, see
DR. W. E. STILES
Oakland's Only Licensed Resident Graduate of The Palmer School Over Ten Years in Practice.
Telephone Oakland 178. Res. Phone Lakeside 3268.
Suite 212, Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Hours—9 to 12, 1:30 to

12—HELP WANTED—MALE—Cont.

SALES WORK—Wanted man for city sales work; past experience not entirely necessary; must give best of references; satisfactory pay to right man; offers permanent employment. Box 6666, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salary and commission; no experience necessary; personal instruction first month; good future opportunities if not afraid of hard work. Call after 4 p. m. 1624 Telegraph.

STRINGED musical instrument maker or repair man, experienced; pleasant, permanent work. 1928 Center st., Berkeley.

SALESMEN, 2, for campaign backed by 20 Oakland merchants. 2557 Grove.

SOLICITING business and making light deliveries; young man with motorcycle and sidecar or Ford roadster wanted. 787 Clay st.

SALESMAN — Experienced inside auto accessory; references. 2505 Broadway.

STAIR BUILDERS — First-class. Coates Stair Works, 325 E. 8th st.

THEATER—Young man with auto for theater; 5 to 9:30 p. m.; $45 mo. Address Box 5575, Tribune.

WANTED at once, high-grade man; bet. 25 and 45 years age; must be able to furnish reference. Call 10 a. m., 413 Oakland Bank of Savings; La Grange.

SALESMEN WANTED with car to sell Fords in Bay district; attractive proposition for a hustler. Bishop & Loupe, 2411 Webb Ave., Alameda.

SALESMEN—Three men; must have H. S. education; college training preferred; ages 22-30. Unusual opportunity for advancement with new Pacific Branch of nation-wide educational sales organization. Minimum paid 1st year, $1500 plus commission. Liberal drawing account on earnings each week. Experience unnecessary; adequate training. Call Monday 10-12, 2-4, Mr. Myers, 516 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

SALESMAN—Single man under thirty. New sales and demonstration through Calif.; good pay. Experience unnec.; ref. Mr Anthony, rm. 37, 1441 Brdway, Oak. Sunday 11 to 1.

SALESMEN—2 good accident and health ins. salesmen, or any other young man that thinks he can make good. Apply 8-10 Monday, 8 to 9 Mon. 104 Federal Bldg.

SALESMEN—High class man for a high class proposition. One who wishes to make permanent connection with large remuneration. Call A. M., 316 Dalziel bldg.

THE BLOCK AGENCY

205-6 First Savings Bank Bldg.

Salesmgr., stock-bond exp.	$350
Senior accountant	$260-$250
Stenographer (single)	$125
Stock clerk	Open
Bookkeeper	Open
Typist	Open

WANT man to assist in manufacturing business; a necessity in demand; large profits; small investment; full info. exchanged. Box 10122 Tribune.

WAREHOUSE and stock clerk, experienced; state salary expected and references. Box 5011, Tribune.

WANT employment and be independent. Ans. Box 5572, Tribune.

YOUNG man for grocery; some experience necessary. 318 14th st.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY

216 Albany Bldg.

Stenographer (5 or 6 yrs. exp.)	$125
Stenographer (to travel)	90
Biller, Remington-Wahl	80

MISCELLANEOUS.

Second maid, $65; upstairs maid, $65; chambermaid, $17.50 and bd.; housekeeper (country), $60; cooks, $50-$80; cook (country), $65 and yearly bonus.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-3 P. M.

AT ONCE—5 ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week; fly. fare paid. Goodrich Rubber Co., Dept. 201-Z, Omaha, Nebr.

AT OAKLAND EMP.

Rel. help to register with me. 1510 Franklin st., formerly Brown's.

ASSISTANT—Office, about 25, high school, education, experienced, accurate. Call 1618 16th st., sales office.

ACTS, actresses, good amateurs, immediately. Pollard Production, 403 Albany Bldg., 10 a. m.-10 p. m.

APPRENTICE wishing to learn to operate auto knit. mach. O. 5251

ASSIST with light housework; young girl wanted. 175 Grand ave.

Cannery Help Wanted. Women and Girls.

Long season, good pay; cottages furnished. For information write Supt., Box 1211, San Jose, Cal.

COOKING and general housework, young woman to assist; good home. Oak. 8627.

COMPANION—Lady to read some and very light work, exchange for good home; must be C. S. Phone Berk. 5092W.

CARE OF BABY and help with work in apt. house, young girl. Piedmont 2923.

CARE of child, nights, in exchange for free spt. to employed lady. 114 11th St., nr. Oak.

CARE of baby, light housework. Berk. 1049W.

DEMONSTRATORS—10 women for Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond to represent one of the largest silk hosiery factories in the United States. Apply district manager, 731 Hearst Bldg.

DRESSMAKER for children's clothing; references. Pied. 1476W.

EDUCATED woman for responsible pos.; no exp. nec., but must be resourceful and energetic; good pay to start with; rapid advance. State age, address and phone. P. O. Box 735, Oak.

EAST BAY CLERICAL BUREAU

912 Federal Bldg.

Stenographer, year exp.	$70.00

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, write for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 104 St. Louis, Mo.

GIRLS wanted to dance at the Maryland Dancing Academy, 515 15th st. Call between 7 and 8 o'clock any evening.

HOUSEKEEPER — Woman to care for home and 2-year-old child; good home. Berkeley 4106J.

HEMSTITCHER, exp., wanted at Shefman's dry good store, 5711 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

HOUSEWORK, general, and cooking in small family; to go to San Jose. Pied. 1079W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Women or girl for practical motherless home. Comp. home offd, not high wages. State age, personal circumstances in answer. Box 6941, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent middle-aged woman to take charge of home for mother employed; references required. Phone Sunday between 9-5. Fruitvale 651J.

HOUSEWORK—12:30 to 7:30. Mrs. Gray, 4226 Glen Court. Piedmont 4923J.

HSWK. and cooking, white girl. Apply mornings, 6444 Hillegas.

LIGHT housework — Middle-aged woman wanted for family of 3 adults. Apply 636 9th st., apt. 2.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to assist with light hswk. 175 Grand Ave.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for housework and cooking. Pied. 637J.

HOUSEWORK, light; 10 to 4; $6 weekly. Merritt 2616.

NURSE—Competent nurse for 2 children, assist with housework; wages $55; must have refs. San Leandro 568W.

OFFICE work downtown business office; bright, capable young lady over 18, good personality, good penman, accurate at figures, willing to work; experience unnecessary; state age, experience, if any, telephone number, salary wanted. Box 10054, Tribune.

PRESSER—Experienced lady, one who can spot, or willing to learn. Steady position. 3801 Broadway.

P. B. X. Operator with typing experience pfd. Box 6951, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—The H. C. Capwell Company has permanent positions open for thoroughly competent, experienced millinery saleswomen and assistants; anyone having the above qualifications will receive best of salaries and opportunities for advancement. Apply Mr. Camp, Millinery Department.

SALESWOMEN — EXPERIENCED, FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS; MUST BE ACCUSTOMED TO HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE AND POSSESS PLEASING PERSONALITY. APPLY AT ONCE. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, I. MAGNIN & CO., GRANT AVE. AND GEARY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady who is accurate at figures and writes good hand, to help with general office work. Answer in own handwriting, giving age and previous experience. Salary $75 per month to start. Apply Box 10081, Trib.

SALESLADY—Excellent opportunity for young lady who will appreciate advantages of this position. Box 6942, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper, permanent position; young Oakland girl living at home preferred; state salary expected and full particulars by letter. Box 7953, Tribune.

SALES lady for photo studio, one with some knowledge of operating preferred. Room 7, 2168 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

SALESWOMEN, experienced, for suit department. Apply at once, T. Magnin & Co., Grant ave. and Geary st.

SALESWOMAN

Thorough experienced, wanted at once for stationery department. Must be familiar with engraving. Apply Monday, Taft & Pennoyer Co.

SALESLADIES—Catholic; city or road work; transportation paid; rapid advancement to executive positions. Call 8-10 or 5-6 Room 301 Pantages Bldg.

STARCH work ironer, experienced, also a body ironer. Manhattan Laundry Co., 1812 Dwight way, Berkeley.

SALESLADY, experienced, for sports wear and gown department in a high class woman's specialty shop. Hymans, 1528 Broadway.

STOCK and errand girl; must live with parents. E. L. Ormsby Co., 469 13th st.

SALESLADIES, girls, for campaign backed by 20 Oakland merchants. 2557 Grove.

SALESLADY. Experienced in novelty jewelry and leather goods. Apply 462 14th st., Diehl's.

SUPERINTENDENT (training school 50-bed hospital; $125. Room 216, Albany Bldg.

SEWING machine operators wanted; experience not necessary; will instruct you. Ross & Ross, 4 Monte Vista ave.

SWEDISH woman to work in country. Apply 942 8th St.

STARCH ironer; good wages. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

THREE cultured women for permanent work with nation-wide educational association opening offices on Pacific coast; consideration for vacation work given to right type of experienced teacher; railroad fare paid, minimum salary assured. Successful applicant will make from $150 to $200 per month first two months; experienced women making $3500 to $6000 per year. Write Sales Manager, 516 Syndicate bldg., Oakland, Calif.

TRAVELING POSITION.

Business house has opening for two teachers to travel in Pacific Northwest; one who can deal with teachers and college people; no lecturing or demonstrations. Must be successful women with initiative; salary $140 and expense allowance; advancement to $225 if you have qualifications and wish to travel write or call office, 531, 1512 Bdwy., Oakland.

THE manager of a large business requires the services of an educated, unincumbered woman, over 27, who could travel for a few months and later, when qualified, take care of an important branch of the business; right party can make this position pay her $3000 to $5000 per year. See W. P. Bastien 929 Monadnock building.

TEACHER—Responsible, or woman with teacher's training to fill business position during vacation. Chance for advancement and permanent work to right one. Give phone number. Box 6712 Tribune.

THE BLOCK AGENCY

205-6 First Savings Bank Bldg.

Stenographers (2)	$125.00
Stenographers (6)	$100.00
Stenographers (3)	$75-$85

TAKE care of home; young or old lady wanted. 721 Sycamore st.

WINDOW demonstrator, lady, for Monday; not under 20. Call in person bet. 3-4, cor. 10th and Bdy. Sunday p. m. Petersen Anti-Dropsy Medicine Co.

WAITRESS—2 experienced. Hayward Cafe, 615 Castro st., Hay.

WANTED—Typist to work afternoons. Box 6950, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN SINGLE

FOR LIGHT MECHANICAL WORK. THOSE HAVING HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION OR PREVIOUS MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

Apply
MISS KRAFT,
8:30 to 10:00 Mon.

Western Electric Co.,
40th and Hollis Sts.,
Emeryville.



INTERESTING EMPLOYMENT
WITH GOOD PAY
IS OPEN TO YOUNG WOMEN.
OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY

8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
1519 FRANKLIN ST.
OAKLAND

2 TO 4 P. M.
2277 SHATTUCK AVE.
BERKELEY

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

14—HELP WANTED — MALE AND FEMALE.

AGENTS—Call at 104 E. 12th st. Delight Sales Agency Hrs. 1 to 4.

CATHOLIC students desiring summer employment of a profitable nature with a chance to travel and to learn salesmanship, will find this opportunity in our national organization. 10 men and women will be placed on our staff this week. Call any day 8-10 or 5-6, 301 Pantages Bldg.

MAN or lady who can write insurance or real estate. 5014 E. 14th

PEOPLE'S EMP. AGCY.

419 15th st.; Oakland 4405.

Stock and corresponding clerk.. ..... $5 day
Second cook..... $40 week
Cook (out town)..... $120-fd.
All-round kitchen men..$18-$21 wk.
Janitor..... $70 mo. and room
Italian night cook..... $32.50 wk.

FEMALE HELP.

Cook for country; 3 family..$70 mo.
Chambermaids..... $16 up
Waitresses ..... $15-$18 wk.
Housemaids ..... $40-$75-fd.
Factory girls..... $15 up
Waffle cook..... $24 wk.
Nurse; institution..... $50-fd.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 Tenth St., corner Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781

MALE DEPARTMENT.

30 farm hands, teamsters and irrigators; Salinas Valley.
10 bricklayers; scale.
10 plasterers; scale.
2 upholsterers; R.R.; Richmond..77c
1 frame cutter; Richmond..... 85c
2 farm hands; Contra Costa Co. ..... $2-bd.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Vegetable salesgirl; exper.; young $15
Cook; institution $50
Cook; restaurant $18
Housekeeper-practical nurse; 2 in family ..... $50 up
Waitress; short distance out; hotel $50
Weavers; exp.; Southern California. Exp. presser; cleaning works... $18
Marker and dist.; local instl.... $45
Press machine operator..... $40
Waffle cook, exper.; first-class.. $15
Exper. starch ironer; laundry.
Factory girls ..... $12 up
Cook; ranch; 8 men; bread..... $85
Domestic; San Mateo; 3..... $50
Domestic; nr. San Jose; can take child $50
Domestic; 3; Mendocino; can take child $50
Child nurse; Alameda $60
Waitress; hotel; local $50
C. nurse; E. Oakland $60
Salesgirl; Alameda; mix sodas; 1 to 7 ..... $2
Kitchen help; Walnut Creek.... $50
Domestic; 2; Alameda $80
Cook; institution; 4-12 p. m.... $50
Second maid; Pied.; must speak Spanish $50
Domestics; in and out of town.. ..... $20 to $80
Cook; second maid kept; Pied..$75
Cook; second maid kept; Lake district $70

PHOTOPLAYS—5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers League, 112, St. Louis.

SALES PEOPLE, at once—Attractive Shriner novelty for windshields and windows; easy seller; big com. Room 48, Bacon Building.

16 — EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

(Formerly Brown's), 1510 Franklin st.—Good, reliable help.

Chinese Oriental help, hse. clean. 541 Webster st.; Oak. 6122

East Bay Clerical Bureau

912 FEDERAL BUILDING.
EFFICIENT OFFICE HELP.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
10th and Franklin Sts.,
Oakland, Calif.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED

AUTO ELECTRIC AIR FEED CO.

SALESMEN, with own cars; ambitious; aggressive and willing to work; Oakland and adjacent territory; easy selling auto accessory; guaranteeing absolute satisfaction or money refunded; attractive territories for responsible district agents. Call in person only. City Garage, 216 14th st.

AA BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book mailed FREE. E. PALMER, 244 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS canvassers, crew managers—Ext. opportunity, new fruit product "jells" any fruit juice like magic. Whirlwind side line. Exclusive. Joy-Jel Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

A FINE proposition for tourists; expense money easily made in small towns putting gold letters on store windows; free samples. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

A 50-50 proposition for two men with one car. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo.

CRESCO Products sell rapidly. Four new articles just added. Sell year round. Big profits. New catalogue ready. Improved Mfg. Company, Dept. 267, Ashland, Ohio.

DEPUTIES—Energetic men and women as deputies, soliciting for good fraternal order. Box 7932, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity offered to make big money. 5739 Shafter Ave., Oakland.

LARGE shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer Exclusive patterns. Big values. Free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Young man who has had some real estate experience preferred; must have machine. A tough job, but good returns; chance to build up a good business. 4062 E. 14th St.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED Continued.

FARM LAND SALESMEN

We want ten good land men for subdivision work. We have put on a large tract of fine land and have cut it into 10-20-and 40-acre parcels. Well located on State Highway, near good town. Will make easy terms on land and will pay salesmen 10% on all sales. A man with an automobile and the desire to make good can make fine money. We furnish leads and help you in every way. See California Subdivision Co., 1440 Broadway, 408 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster ave., Phila., Pa., mfrs. of the BEST and the ORIGINAL IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trademark, print and copyright registered in U. S. Patent Office. This soap removes iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., like magic; 25c to use; big profits.

GOOD, live man who can speak Portuguese, represent old Oakland concern and vicinity; state age, married or single, with past experience. Box 7770, Tribune.

I need 3 clean-cut men, 24 to 40, of good appearance and address; men who are looking for a steady position and accustomed to big earnings; rapid advancement to live wires to positions of responsibility. Experienced men preferred. But don't hesitate to call if you feel you are cut out for a salesman. Commission basis with drawing account. Call Monday forenoon. 2220 Broadway.

LIVE and energetic man to represent an old concern; state age, married or single, with past experience. Answer box 7771, Tribune.

NEW HOME PRODUCT TO SELL!

Minimum income of sales agents—young men and women—should be $150 monthly, selling Walter Camp's famous "Daily Dozen" Exercises set to music on phonograph records. Apply Monday morning 4th floor, 432 14th st., nr. Bdwy., Oakland. Sales experience not essential but references required.

RADIO SALESMAN

make big money selling Radiophones. CLINTON RADIO, 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

SALESMEN—An exceptional opportunity in Oakland and Alameda County for several live, energetic salesmen to sell our high grade household necessities and toilet preparations direct to consumer. Permanent work; commission basis; exclusive territory. If interested write or call. W. & H. Walker, Inc., 985 8th st., Oakland, Cal.

SALESMEN—Can you give away Merchandise? We want 100 SALESMEN at once to give away absolutely FREE to MERCHANTS our famous PEP PELLET MACHINES. We pay you $1.50 each to give them away. Should place from 20 to 30 daily. Write quick—HOP PEP-NUT MACHINE COMPANY, 350 East Long st., Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Two outside salesmen who believe they are capable of selling Federal Electric Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines on liberal terms. Backing of large organization. Chance for advancement. Salary and commission. Apply before 10 a. m. A. J. Ormond, Federal Electric Agency, 526 16th St., Oakland.

SALESMAN—Experienced stock or bond, for a large Pacific coast industrial corporation; issue offers best on the market today. Good. AAA with Dun and Bradstreet; has good business reputation in business world; is paying 10% dividends; stock selling rapidly in large blocks; application must give best of references. Call Oakland 1848.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS WANTED TO HANDLE SAFETY FIRST AUTOMATIC SIGNAL FOR CALIFORNIA. GET IN FIRST AND MAKE A BIG CLEAN-UP ON A LIBERAL COMMISSION. SEE ADV. TODAY'S PAPER. CAL. 1446 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND.

SALESMEN—Catholic; 2 live wires to fill vacancies caused by promotion of former salesmen. Call before 9 or after 5, Room 301, Pantages Bldg.

SALESMEN—We have a real opportunity for men and women who are aggressive, ambitious and can furnish good references. We can place you in a position that will pay you well and that has a future. Call between 10 and 12 a. m., Rm. 18, 470 13th St.

SELL housewives food necessity. Frequent repeat sales. Large profits. Local advertising furnished free. Exclusive territory. WASHINGTON "TASTY-DROPS" COMPANY, 942 Rust Building, Tacoma, Wash.

SALESMAN—Man with Ford car to demonstrate; $75 to $100 a week easily made. Call Mon. 1 to 5, 1231 Brush, Oakland. Ask for Mr. Heller.

SALESMAN—Bay cities; good prop. for live salesmen. Guy W. W. Cleaveland, 171 12th st.

SOLICITORS wanted, male or female; good proposition. Call Sunday, 8-1 p. m. 1543 E. 12th St.

SALESMEN and saleswomen wanted to sell useful household articles. 218 Bacon bldg.; bet. 1 and 5 p. m.

SALESMEN WANTED — Apply 717 Syndicate bldg.

WHY WORK for others? Make and sell your own goods; we show you how; free book explains everything. Laboratories, 634 Main, Richmond, Va.

YOUNG man, if you have sales ability and willing to start with earning of $20 per week, see Perkins, 268 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

$36.00 weekly, 75c hour spare time selling hosiery. Guaranteed wear four months or replaced free; 36 styles. Free samples to workers. Salary or 30% commission. MANAGER, Dept. G-12, Darby, Pa.

57 MILES per gallon made with new patented gasoline vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukawana, S. D.

17-18 SITUATIONS

Rate 35c a line a week

17 WANTED—MALE

ANYTHING—Young man desires useful position; trustworthy and willing to learn; laundry work experience; also pressing and repairing. Box 6467, Tribune.

ANY kind of work—Young married man; willing worker; can drive any make of car or truck. 2541 San Pablo Ave. Tel. Oak. 2271.

ANYTHING—Man 45, handy with tools and good at figures, wishes position; can furnish bond. K., 3511 E. 10th st.

ANYTHING—Refined willing boy; some auto repairing experience; wants position with or without car. Lakeside 4979—Glen.

ANY kind position wanted, married man, congenial, wants position; speaks French, Spanish. Box 6463, Tribune.

ANYTHING—A Japanese wants any kind work one day weekly. Tel. Oak. 7690.

ANYTHING—Reliable middle-aged handy man wants any kind work. Phone Lakeside 4979, Glen.

ANYTHING—18-year-old boy wants work in grocery or furniture store; some exper. Fivale. 3158W.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE Continued.

ACCOUNTANT—Cash system expert desires position, half day or part time; reas. Box 6868, Trib.

ANYTHING—Strong high school boy wants work after school and Saturdays. Phone Lakeside 4530.

ANYTHING—Young Japanese man wants work; 3 or 4 hours in the morning. Phone Lakeside 4752.

ANYTHING—Wish to be permanently situated; have light car if needed. Box 6649, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Strong high school boy wants work of any kind. Phone Oakland 9507.

ANY KIND OF WORK for boy 16 years old; during vacation. Box 6686, Tribune.

ANYTHING—A Japanese wishes a position in a family or in any other place. Piedmont 2420.

ANYTHING—Man wants job mornings; will do anything. Box 6960, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Cashier desires position with op. for adv. Ph. Mer. 1074.

ANYTHING—During vacation, university boy. Piedmont 8553.

BOOKKEEPER, typist or clerical work. Berkeley 784.

CARETAKER, good house and kitchen man (service pensioner), age 50; wants care of private place; handy inside and out; small wages; long refs. Box 6952, Tribune.

CASHIER—Oakland, Berk. business; married man wants position; 12 years' exp. pay rolls. Box 26, Tribune, S. F.

COOK—Experienced cook, good on bread, wants position; hotel, institution or camp; can take charge. Box 6462, Tribune.

CARE of grounds, electric cleaning, waxing, janitor work; for club, hospital, private place. Phone Piedmont 7902W.

CHAUFFEUR and wife, wishes position, city or country. Oskar Becker, 1590 Broadway St., San Francisco, Cal.

CHAUFFEUR—Steady, efficient and careful driver; first-class references; Christian Science family preferred. Box 6549, Tribune.

GARAGE — Married man with 2 children seeks position as car washer, night or day work. Philip Bennett, gen. del., Oakland.

COOK, Chinese—First-class cook wants position in family, hotel or restaurant. 383 8th st., Oakland.

COLLECTOR—Real estate salesman; convincing talker; best refs. 1626 Pacific ave., Alameda. Ala. 1923W.

CABINET maker and finisher wants permanent place in hotel or furn. store; good refs. Box 5577, Trib.

CARETAKERS — Couple, middle-aged, want position as caretakers. H-1235 Haskell st., Berkeley.

CHAUFFEUR — Colored man, married, wishes position; all round man. Phone Lakeside 1226.

COOK—Rest. or hotel; reliable; 20 yrs. exp. Cook, 578 15th street.

CHAUFFEUR—Careful driver desires position. Berkeley 3879W.

COOK and wait on table; pos. wanted by Japanese couple. Lake. 4660.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades"

DAY WORK—Japanese wants wash, iron., housework, garden. Phone Merritt 358.

DAY WORK—Japanese strong boy; exp. gardener or washing, ironing. Call after 6 p. m. Oak. 5531.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes housecleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4126.

DAY WORK—Japanese desires housework; vacuumer or without; clean windows, washing. Oak. 6434; J. Higashi.

FITTER and alteration work—Position wanted by experienced man; state salary. Box 10129, Tribune.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced all round man, wishes position; A1 refs. Phone Piedmont 1850W.

HANDY MAN, middle-age; understands boilers, repairs; in institution; city or country. Box 6645, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese boy wants all kinds of housework and outside work. Call after 5, Lakeside 3838.

HOUSE CLEANING, general, by competent man; windows, paint and ceilings washed; hardwood floors a specialty. Oakland 5945.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese; all kinds of work or washing clothes. Piedmont 2578W.

HOUSE CLEANING—A colored man wants ceiling and window cleaning, floor waxing. Fivl. 1239W.

HANDY MAN wants work; experienced in all kinds repairing; also drive auto. Ph. Lakeside 1226.

HOUSECLEANING and window washing by colored man; work guaranteed first class. Lake. 6210.

HOUSE and yrd. cleaning, floor waxing, etc.; 1st class work, 40c hour. Address Box 7658, Tribune.

JANITOR or PORTER—Exper. reliable colored man wants position in apt. house or store; understands oil burners. Oakland 8232.

JANITOR—Experienced, by reliable man; refs. Address A. R., 831 Isabella st., Oak.

JANITOR, 4 yrs. exp. Apt. O. 1475.

LAUNDRYMAN—Japanese, 1st-class, wants position in private family. Frank; Piedmont 219.

MAINTENANCE man; handy with tools; understands elect'city, machin'y, elev., repairing. Box 5023, Trib.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN—Am old but A1; can design anything. Box 7711, Tribune.

NURSE—Male and masseur, or companion to mental or invalid patients. Phone Oakland 3079.

OFFICE WORK—A capable woman student of shorthand and typewriting, used to meeting people, desires emp. in quiet office. Exc. penman; mod. salary. Address Box 5576, Oakland Tribune.

OFFICE WORK desired by junior clerk. Box 6687, Tribune.

PART time job; evenings or Sat. and Sun.; ex-service man used to meeting the public. Box 5562, Trib.

PAINTERS, ETC. — See "Building Trades."

SITUATION WANTED — Machinist, genl. machine and bench work; Fox lathe; will do anything. Box 7930, Tribune.

WORKING FOREMAN, married, age 36; dairy or commercial egg ranch; able to take complete charge; salary or share basis. Wilson, Pied. 812, or East Bay Auto Camp, 48 and San Pablo. (Cabin 110).

WINDOWS and house cleaning done by colored man. Call Buck, Lake. 1643.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

AUTO DRIVING—Ex-soldier wants work of any kind; prefer auto driving for private family; do own repairing. Clyde M. Ball, 651 23rd street.

ANYTHING wanted by ex-lieutenant U. S. N. and master mariner; 16 yrs. business experience in clerical and executive capacities in San Francisco. H. E. Jones, 2342 E. 19th st., Oakland.

CHAUFFEUR — Ex-French soldier; can drive and repair any car; wishes position in private family. Phone Lakeside 7840.

PART time job; evenings or Sat. and Sun.; ex-service man used to meeting the public. Box 5561, Trib.

SALESMAN—3 yrs.' experience selling automobiles, 1 yr. calling on retail groc. trade; sales record proves ability; married, age 25. Write Box 6940, Tribune.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE Continued.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with B. I. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 12 to 8 p. m.

18—SITUAT'S WANTED—FEMALE

ANYTHING; reliable woman wishes work by the day or half day by the hour. Call Oak 4566 after 5 or Sunday before 1.

ANYTHING—Young woman with girl 4 years, morning work only. Fruitvale 43W.

BOOKKEEPER; stenographer; A-1 experienced; open for position. Phone Merritt 2771.

BOOKKEEPING and typing; young lady desires position; references furnished. Box 6107, Tribune.

CARE of children evenings or a few hours during day or any light service in exchange for room and board, by refined young lady. Piedmont 4326J.

CARE OF CHILDREN, by the day, week or month; meals; auto service; very reas.; near Waverly play grounds. Oakland 8698.

CURTAINS laundered; all hand wk.; 25c-30c per pr.; blankets 50c. Will call and deliver. 823 Linden St. Phone Oak. 8108.

CARETAKER — Capable middle-aged lady to care for someone who is alone. Call or write 1220 Chestnut st., Alameda, Calif.

COOKING by colored woman; family or boarding house; good refs. Phone Oakland 4829.

CARE of children, days or evenings; lunch, dinner dishes washed; reliable. Lakeside 3640.

CARE OF children, evenings only, 35 cents per hour and carfare. Piedmont 8270J.

COOK—Reliable young Cuban woman wishes pos. in family; refs. Ph. Pied. 6394J. Mrs. Kent.

CARETAKER—Man and wife will take charge in exchange for apt. 1249 30th ave.

COOKING and housework wanted by reliable woman with 2 small children. 3510 Peralta st., nr. 36th street.

CARE of children, not infants, while the mother is out. References. Oak. 3782.

COOK—Good plain cook; nice small, private family; middle-aged woman; colored. Lakeside 7150.

COMPANION and assist in house; reliable middle-aged woman. 6816 Adeline st., Oakland.

CARE OF children by the hour by reliable woman. Fruitvale 230J.

DAY WORK—Washing and ironing, by Japanese woman. Lakeside 5094.

DAY'S WORK; young woman wishes work by day or half day. Call after 6. Piedmont 7559J.

DAY WORK—Colored lady wants work by day or take washing home. Phone before 10 a. m. Lakeside 2739.

DAY WORK or 4 hrs. morning steady, by willing worker. Pied mont 1914J.

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman, half days 8-12. 1328 Alcatraz ave., S. Berk.; Phone Pied. 7359W. Permanent place.

DAY WORK or half day work. Mrs. L. Askaw. Call after 4, Lakeside 5356.

DAY WORK—Washing, ironing, reliable colored woman for Mon., Tues., Wed. Ph. Fivle. 382J.

DISH washing, evenings, by middle-aged woman; sleep home; ref. Box 5042, Tribune.

DAY WORK by colored woman. Miss Thompson, Lake. 3201. Call mornings, 7:30, and eves. after 5.

DAY WORK—Housecleaning, washing, ironing; nice Japanese girl. Oakland 8519.

DAY WORK—Washing or cleaning, 35c an hour. Merritt 719.

DRESSMAKERS—See "Dressmaking, Millinery."

DAY WORK—Woman wants half day's work, 50c an hour. Oak. 6091.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady wishes position in a motherless home or a small family; good plain cook; wages $40. Call or address Mrs. H. Warde, 573 23d st., Oakland.

HOUSEKEEPING position wanted by refined woman, middle-aged; good cook; not over 2 adults in family; $25 mo. Give car line. Box 10052, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER by refined middle-aged woman for elderly couple or widower; good cook, neat; refs. Box 7597, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, middle-aged woman, or care of children, ironing; hour or day. Bk. 5112W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady would like position in motherless home. Box 6710, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER; position as housekeeper or care of invalid with C. S. people. Alameda 1785J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman; healthy; honest; wishes place in motherless home. Box 6566, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER serious for elderly couple or motherless home; refer. 622 19th street.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl wishes housework and help with children; no washing; $35 mo. 717 Sycamore st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, educated woman to keep house in motherless home; refs. exchanged. Phone Lakeside 3072 after 7 p. m.

HALF day work; experienced colored lady wishes half day work every day; good references. Pied. 4084J.

HOUSEWORK wanted by reliable woman part of day; 30c per hour. Box 5035, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined lady lady wishes pos. for emp. couple; no washing; ref. Lake. 3036, Mon.

HOUSEWORK wanted by neat, colored girl from 8-2 or 12-5; day's work. Phone Lakeside 1787.

HOUSEWORK—Colored woman wants work 2 days every week; no washing. Oakland 7908.

HOUSEWORK—Lady, Monday and Tuesday mornings. Call Fruitvale 2895J.

HOUSEWORK—Day, hour or week. Oakland 3857.

HOUSEWORK or cleaning, washing by colored lady. Fivl. 3034J.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wishes Monday and Tuesday, with best references. Box 6875, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS; competent Swedish woman for Tues. and Wed.; $3, carfare; no cleaning. Pied. 2629J.

LAUNDRESS, will take home work; rates reasonable. Ph. Oak. 9208. Or call at 797 16th st.

LAUNDRESS, 1st-class, wants ladies' and gent's laundry; also lace curtains, any kind, 727 19th st. L. 1272

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored girl wishes laundry work. Phone Lakeside 6798.

LAUNDRY work by day by young white woman. Ph. Lake. 3695.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, day's work. Oak. 9252.

MANAGER of apartment house; experienced; refs. Call mornings, 448 E. 16th st.; Merritt 1226.

MANAGEMENT apt. house by expert., capable woman; best credentials. Box 6938, Tribune.

NURSE—Good, practical nurse will take any kind of a case. Phone Oakland 3627.

NURSE—Practical; good references; wants work; maternity case only. Phone Elmhurst 252.

NURSE—Reliable woman wishes practical nursing, willing and kind; ref. Ph. Pied. 8184-W.

NURSE—Experienced, practical, any case where care is required; day or wk.; references. Lake. 5218.

NURSE—Practical; best references. Lakeside 3072.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE Continued.

NURSE—Day, week or month; any cases. Phone Lakeside 5487.

NURSE—Practical nurse, hospital experience. Oak. 7948.

NURSE—Graduate, chronic case; $85 per month. O. 1475.

OFFICE WORK—Girl living at home wishes work in store or office; capable and willing to learn. Box 5040, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK—Young girl would like position in office; general knowledge of typing and shorthand. Fruitvale 726J.

STENOGRAPHER bkkppr., private secy.; good bus. personality; 10 yrs.' exper. Miss Cowan, phone Sutter 7070.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position; temporary or permanent. Merritt 756.

SCHOOL girl (high) fond of children, wishes light housework. K., 3511 E. 10th street.

TYPING, MSS., etc, at home. 1415 Grove st., apt. 5. Myrtle E. Grenier

STENOGRAPHER with some exper. wishes position. Ph. Pied 8683R.

WASHING and ironing, and all kinds of housework; Japanese; day worker; girls' club. Phone Piedmont 3434J.

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $3.00
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

APARTMENT BUNG.

5-room unfurnished bungalow in beautiful Piedmont Bungalow Court; oak floors, plate glass windows, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; $90.

Ask
WM. McANULTY,
WITH

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

1500 Franklin st.; Oakland 1750.

AVONA APTS.

2 and 3 rooms; heat; hot water. 550 Lakeshore ave.

AN ideal home; 4 sunny, furn. rms., near lake, cars and K. R.; free phone, hot and cold water; half of very attractive 2-family house; garage if desired; adults; reas. Phone Merritt 1200.

APGAR, 921—3-rm. $25; 4-rm. and slp. pch., $35; new; range, wall bed, water incl

20—APARTMENTS TO LET—Cont.

Open For Inspection
TODAY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
4 SPACIOUS ROOMS
Living room is 12x22 feet
CHOICEST IN OAKLAND
ALL FRONT APARTMENTS
FACING LAKE MERRITT
Words fail to describe the MAGNIFICENT VIEW
INSPECT TODAY
You Will Want One
JULIET APARTMENTS
22 Lakeshore Blvd., facing the lake; just north of the Auditorium. Office, 306 14th St.
Oakland 1205.

PRIMOROSO APTS.
2, 3-room comp. furn., sunny apt., steam heat, hot water, $40 month. 829 E. 19th st.; Merritt 4195.

PERALTA COURT, 13th and Jackson—3, 4, 5 rooms, furnished and unfurnished; also hotel rooms.

ROCKRIDGE DIST., Taft Ave. Apts. —2 and 3-rm. apts. just completed; steam heat and hot water furnished. 5606 Taft ave.; Piedmont 4861W.

RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alice—Furn. 2s., includ. ph.; walk. dist. Lakeside 2975.

ROSE AV., 135; Pied. 5258-J—New sunny upper 3-rm. and br. nook; wall bed; tile bath; gas stove; fine neighb., $47.50; garage accomod.

ROCKRIDGE dist., 5530 College ave. —3-rm. unf. apts.; steam heat, hot water, light; $40. Pied. 3399J.

READY June 20; 3 rooms, slp. porch, garage, water, on cor., all sunny, very reas. Elmhurst 1136.

PERKINS—4 and 5-rm. apt., unfur. 437 Perkins st. Lake. 2022.

SHERIDAN ARMS
Beautiful, quiet and homelike; 2 and 3-room apts.; garages. 1819 7th ave Phone Oakland 2554.

SAN ANTONIO, 59 10th—3 large, sunny front rooms, lake view; heat, 2 wall beds; unfurnished.

TERRACE, 4111—Beautiful new unfurn. apt., 3 rms., dr. rm. separate entrance; nr. car and 40th and Bdwy. K. R.; $40; adults only. Phone Piedmont 7708J.

THOMPSON APTS. — A 2-rm. furn. apt.; all conv.; newly renovated; garage if desired. 521 22nd st. Oakland 2035.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in beautiful apartment house; suitable for 2 ladies. Phone Oakland 2554.

TREEHAVEN Apts.—Beau. view of hills and bay; 2, 3, 4-rm. apts.; furn. or unfurn. Berk. 5564W.

TERRACE ST., 4225, off 42d-Bdwy—4-r. apt., unfur.; wall beds, hdw. firs., gas range; newly renovated.

TAFT AVE., 5482, cor. College—Sun 3-rm. furn. and unfurn. apts.; st. ht., ht. w. wall beds; hdwd. firs.

UTOPIA APARTMENTS
ONE 2-room apt. elegantly furn.; sun all day; phone, abundance steam heat, janitor service; summer rates.
TWO—Unfurnished 3-room front apt., close Claremont Hotel; half block from Key Route trains and street cars. Summer rates. 2912 Claremont Ave. Phone Berkeley 3522.

TELEG., 2308—Sunny cor. apt., 3 rms., bath; nr. K. R.; free ph.; $40.

WANTED—Couple to pay $15 mo. and board 18-year-old boy for use of artistic, comp. furn. 3-rm. apt. for 2 mos. only; central and strictly modern. Oakland 3328.

WARFIELD AVE., 739—Wonderful view Lake dist.; 3-rm. unfurn. apt.; rent reduced.

WOOLSEY, 2700—3 rooms, slp. pch.; beautifully furn.; and garage.

THE TEMPLE
Nicely furn. apts. 1458 Madison.

VERNON ST., 52—4-rm. unfurn. sun. front apt.; hdw. firs., hot wat.; fur. kitch.; nr. lake and K. R. O. 8229.

VENDOME
3-rm. apt., furn. 1434 Jackson st.

VERNON ST., 16—Beautifully furn. 3-rm. apt. overlooking Lake; stm. heat, h. w., 2 wall beds; reasonable.

WEBSTER ST., 2133—Unfurnished 4 and 5-room apt.; steam heat, hardwood floors, walking distance.

WOOLSEY, 1914; Berkeley—Apart. flat, 5 rooms, sun porch; rent $60; includes gas, elec. light, teleph.

WEBSTER ST., 2133—Unfurnished 4 and 5-room apt.; steam heat, hardwood floors; walking distance.

WALDO APTS.—Furnished 4 rms., bath, phone. 800 14th st.

13TH ST., 682—2-rm., furn. or unf.

14TH ST., 1052—Lake. 2069.

24TH ST., 580—Beautifully furn. 3-room apt.; rent reas. Lake. 2119.

3 ROOMS and bath, garage; near Grand ave. and Lake Merritt; $45. Phone L. 1395.

28TH ST 628 APARTMENT WHERE CHILD WILL BE CARED FOR DURING DAY
Everything furn., including laundry.

60TH ST., 830—Sunny 4-rm. unfurn. apt., near cars and trains.

35TH, 602—3-rm.; hd. firs.; w. beds.

3 RM. unfurn. apt., Lake dist., sun lg. rm. Ph. before 10 a. m., Oak. 3770.

54TH ST., 713—Furn. sunny 4 and 2 apt. flats; nr. 55th and Grove K. R. sta.

24TH ST., 550—Near Teleg.; 2-rm. apt. for 2 mos., vacant June 16. Sun., attract. furn., $40. Oak. 5597.

30TH ST., 685—2 nice large mod. room apts.; gar.; reas.; adults.

1ST. AV., 1501—Apt. flat, unfur. mod. 3 rms., slp. pch.; on lake. Merritt 332.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg.—2 and 3-rm. furn. apts., front, sunny; reas.

55TH ST., 835—Sunny, 4-rm. furn. apt. flat; 55th and Grove Key station.

ALHAMBRA APTS.—Sun. frt. 2-5 rm.; walk. dist.; reas. 160 9th. Lake. 7471.

1ST AVE., 1435—Mod. 2-room apt., furn. or unfurn.; adults. Oakland.

28TH ST., 670, nr. Grove—Apt. 4 rms., bath and laund., com. fur., inc. piano; 10 min. wlk. from Bdwy and 14th; rent $40 mo. if taken at once.

33D ST., 560, bet. Grove-Teleg.

Rents Red. New managment
2, 3-r., bath, fur., elec includ.; $30.

17TH ST., 630—2-rm. furn. apt.; $22.50 mo. Everything included.

4-RM. apt., modern, sleeping porch; near 40th and Key station. $36.50. Pied. 4455J.

10TH ST., 1728—Sunny 2-rms., furn.; priv. bath; reas. Oak. 9353.

40TH ST., 447—A furn. 3-rm. sunny apt.; hot water, radiant fire heat; nr. K. R. trains. Ph. Pied. 3722.

41ST ST., 546—A new, 3-rm. unfur., modern, hdwd. floors; unusually attractive; ivory finish; with garage; reas. rent; near Teleg. ave. at K. R. sta. Piedmont 8407W.

6TH ST., 67—3 rms. bath, fur.; adults, $21 mo. Miller. O. 1617

32ND. 553—3 rms. unfur.; 2 rms. furn.; garage.

16TH ST., 79—Pretty front 3-r., furn.

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED.

YOUNG lady to share apt. close in; reas. Box 10144, Tribune.

5-ROOM furn. apt.; E. Oak. pfd. 301 Bank of Italy Bldg.; Oak. 4488.

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED
Continued.

EXP. COUPLE, care of apt. or rooming house, in exchange for apt. Box 6705, Tribune.

21—HOTELS.

HOTEL TOURAINE
16th and Clay Streets
Offers the best value in rooms for permanent guests.
All Outside Rooms.
Monthly without bath.....$30.00
Monthly with bath $40.00
Your Inspection Invited.
Management Wm. Jacobs

Hotel Temple 269 12th; comp renovated, newly furn.; $1 day; $4 week up.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern; all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates $1.50 up.

HOTEL WALDORF,
1441 BDWY. REASONABLE RATES

FURNISHED ROOMS
Rate 35c a line a week.

ATTRACTIVE sun. front rm.; newly furn.; faces Lake; cont. hot wat. gas., walk dis.; nr. S. P. tr. Ref. Phone before 9 a. m. Mer. 2501.

ATHOL AVE., 438—Large sunny bed room for gentleman. Phone Merritt 810.

ALLENDALE AVE., 2710—Sunny front room. Rent $6 mo. Take 38 ave. car and J.

A SUNNY room, private family, for gentleman; close in. Lake. 3513.

ALICE ST., 1482—Nicely furn. room in private home; refs. required.

ALICE, 1578—Furn. rm., bath; 1 blk. from Oakland hotel; $10 mo.

ALICE, 1482—Sunny furn. room, for 2 months; references.

BERK.—Sunny front rms.; priv. family; 3 blks. U. C. car and Key service; gentlemen preferred. Bk. 8246W.

BOYD AVE., 5433—Pleasant rm. in priv. home, conv. to College car and Claremont K. R.; refs.

BERK., Wheeler 2927—2 nice furn. rms.; board if desired; also gar.; private family.

CHESTNUT ST., 2817 — Sunny fr. rm.; light hskpg.; priv. family; Christian Science home.

FURN RM., stm. ht., phone and bath; close in. Ph. Oakland 5939.

HARRISON ST., 1951—Beau. room; run. wat.; priv. home; opp. lake.

JEFFERSON, 1425; Oak. 718—Rooms suitable for hkpg.; 1 blk. from Taft's.

MANILA AVE, 4141—2 clean, sunny rooms; near cars and Key train. Pied 4109W.

MANILA AVE., 4141—2 clean sunny bed rms; nr. cars and Key Route. Phone Piedmont 4109W.

MADISON ST., 607—Clean room in comf. private home; $3. Oak. 3678.

NICELY furn. rms., bath, ph., gar., breakfast, dinner. Oakland 8776.

OAK, 2217—Furn. room in apt.; use of bath; refined lady or gent; refs.

PERKINS ST.—Beautiful front rm.; hdwd. flrs.; garage if desired. Lakeside 7114.

PARK BLVD., 4305—Sunny room gentleman; modern conveniences, ref. Merritt 3532.

RUBY ST., 3760—Off Moss ave., newly furnished rm. with garage for rent. $6 per week.

RANDWICK AVE., 39—Very pleasant room or suite, quiet Christian home, close 2 car lines. L. 1976.

SEMINARY AVE., 1423—Large front sun., furn., rm.; large closet off bath; near car; phone for gentlemen. $2 per week.

SAN PABLO, 1628—Pleasant room; bath, heat; 1 or 2 men preferred.

SUNNY sleeping rooms; phone and bath. Phone Lake. 2612.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2631 — Large, nicely furn. front rm.; suit. for 1 or 2 gentlemen or bus. couple; walking distance. Oakland 3787.

TERRACE ST., 4219—Nicely furn., sunny front room; priv. family; nr. cars and K. R.; reas. rent. Pied. 7832W. College car to Ridgeway.

TEL. AVE., 2404, apt. 6—Fr. sun. rm., h., c. w.; reas.; man Protestant.

WEBSTER, 2111—Furnished rooms. Quiet place for party working nights or musicians.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Cozily furn. suite; 2s, 3s; just decorated; good.

5TH AVE., 1545—Sunny front room with or without board.

11TH ST., 571, nr. Clay—Small slp. room; $2 week.

12TH ST., 966—Furn. rms.; nice lge. front and side rm. Ph., bath, big yd

12TH ST., 238, nr. Oakland Hotel—Sunny front room for hkpg.

12TH ST., 1175—3 front rms., on car and K. R. lines.

16TH ST., 726—Sunny front room nicely furnished.

19TH ST., 730—Very sunny large rm.; bkfst. if des. Oak. 7740.

20TH ST., 560—2 nice sunny rooms and sleeping porch; adults.

22ND ST., 624—Com. room, bath, elec.; reas. Oak. 7137.

24TH ST., 265—2 front, comf. rooms, run. water; close in, use of kitch., women. C. S. preferred; separate or both. Call Sun. or even.

25TH ST., 554—Quiet pleasant room. Only $10 per mo. Phone Oak. 3058.

63D ST., 685, nr. Dover—Nicely furnished front rm. and garage for refined gentleman, $20. Apply between 5 and 7 p. m.

26TH ST., 375—Large sunny rm., also small one; reas.; nice home; near Key Route. Lakeside 3245.

27TH AVE., 1451—A nicely furn., sunny front room, private home, near cars and trains, with or without board; gentlemen; refs. Fruitvale 1196J.

37TH ST., 585—Sunny rm. in private family for gentleman; bath, phone, hot and cold water in room.

27TH ST., 565—Nice sunny furn. rm.; walking dist.; garage if desired.

40TH, 449—Nicely furn. sunny front room; bath, phone; near trains.

14TH ST., 175, nr. Jackson—Furn. rms. with hskpg priv.; $3 w up.

32D ST., 598—Sunny room, garage; suitable for gent. Pied. 2094W.

36TH ST., 497—Nicely furn. rms., bath, tel., gar., near K. R. and cars. Breakfast. Pied. 7436W.

22A FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

SUNNY rm.; walking distance of train; wanted by young woman of education and refinement. Box 5578, Tribune.

22—UNFURNISHED RMS. TO LET

CASTRO ST., 1915—3 frt. rms.; new, clean; adults all convs.

LINDEN ST., 1304—3 rms., connected; sunny, wall bed, ins. heater, stove, linoleum, bath; ½ blk. Key Route. Oakland 965.

23A—UNFURNISHED RMS. WNTD.

2 RMS. and kitchenette; walk. dist. to town; permanent; away all day; not over $20 mo. Box 6099, Tribune.

24 HOUSEKEEPING
Rate 35c a line a week.

ATTRACTIVE front room kitchenette, private bath; will care for baby during day; everything furnished. Oakland 5983.

A CHEERY bd. r. with use of l. rm., d. r., k., and b. rm., inc. ph., l. and gas, $30.00. Suit. for 2. Nice loc., conv. trans. B. 6160J.

A 4—2 rms., light, gas and bath. $15. 2615 Buena Vista, Ala.

22—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET
Continued.

ALAMEDA, Central ave., 906—3 fur. rooms; all conveniences; $30. Ph. Alameda 4087W.

ALICE ST., 1835—Large sunny hskpg. rm. with kitchenette, garage; $30.00.

ALAMEDA—Sunny 2 rooms and kitchenette, furn.; fine location; $25; garage if desired. 2216 Santa Clara ave. Phone Ala. 1224J.

ALA. 1373W—Fur. hskpg. rms., 2 or 3., nr. beaches, S. P. tr; Oak. 10 mins.; S. F. 30.

ALAMEDA, 1030 Santa Clara ave.—3 sunny furnished rooms and bath; priv. entrance; adults only.

ALICE, 1821 — Large sunny hskpg. rm.; kitchenette; garage. O. 7379.

ALAMEDA—2064 Santa Clara—1 or 2 furn. hskpg. rooms; adults.

ALAMEDA, 1729 Everett—2 sunny hskpg. rms., bath, elec., lg. grnds.

ALA., 2149 Pacific—3 furn. rms., $22; light, gas and water.

ALICE, 1320—3 rms., sun.; ft., back ents.; well furn.; across Oak. hotel.

ALA., Central ave., 1311—Well furn. rms.; nr. beaches; gar., des.; conv.

BRUSH, 329—2 front hskpg. rooms, $3.50 week; 1 hskpg. room, $2.50; bath, gas, elec.

BERKELEY—2110½ Ashby Ave—1-2-3 rms. S. P.-Key and cars. $15 up. Berk. 7160.

BRUSH ST., 1320—Clean housekeeping rms.; comfort.; homey, close.

CHESTNUT ST., 1032, Oakland—furn. front rm., with kitch.; priv. bath; h. and c. water; quiet people

CASTRO ST., 1913-15—1, 2 and 3 front rooms, furn or unfurn, new and clean $12 mo. up.

CASTRO, 1725 — 2-room sunny front, $4.50 wk.; bach. hskpg. rm., reas.

CASTRO, 1037—Sunny 2-room suite; also 1 sleeping room.

CASTRO ST., 1915—2 furn. ft. hskpg. rms. and kitchen; new, clean.

CASTRO, 1922—2 or 3 rooms, housekeeping; reasonable.

CHESTNUT ST., 1420—Two furnished hskp. rooms.

E. 11TH ST., 528—Room and kitchen, $4 wk.; near cars; single room, $2.50.

E. 18TH ST., 1233—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping or unfurnished; on ground floor.

E 17TH ST., 1130—3 sunny front rms., furn.; private bath and pant., newly papered, $35; separate ent.

ECHO AVE., 63, off Piedmont—2 hskpg. rms. with bath and kitchenette, unfurn; rent $24; adults.

E. 15TH ST., 705—2 lower front rooms; private bath; near trains; adults.

E. 23RD ST., 1021—Clean, sunny rm. and kitchenette; comp. furn.; priv. home; separate entrance; reas.

ELM ST., 3142—1 or 2 furn. rms. and kitchenette; garage. Pied. 916.

E 15TH, 210—Suites and lrge. sun. rms. comp for hkg., gas, elect., gar.

ECHO AVE., 65 near Piedmont sta. nice furn. priv. room. Housekeeping.

E. 12TH, 547—Light hkpg. rms.; close in; nr. city trains.

E. 16TH ST., 415—3 sunny rooms; wat., gas, elec., heat. Merr. 4689.

E. 12TH ST., 308—Bath, phone, car space.

FRANKLIN ST., 1700—Two large clean front housekeeping rooms; private bath, phone.

FILBERT ST., 1230—3, 4 rms., priv. bath, $30-$35; nr. K. R. cars. Lake. 7840.

FILBERT ST., 1324—1, 2 or 3 lge. bath; $30-$35; nr. W. R. cars. Lake. 7840.

FTVLE., nr. 14th and R. R. depot—2 furn. rs., bathrm., $15. Apply 3233 E. 14th st.

FILBERT ST., 904—3 large hkpg. rms.; reas.; nr. cars, S. P., K. R.

FILBERT, 1506—2 furn. rms. and 1 sep. rm., furn. for $7. Phone.

FILBERT ST., 3213—2 rm. hskp. $15 and $18 incl. elec.

GROVE ST., 1823—Clean, sunny hkpg. rms.; gas, elec., phone free; adults.

GROVE ST, 3514—Two of the coziest rooms you ever saw; neat and clean; a home place. Better hurry.

HARRISON ST., 1522—Well furn. hskpg. rooms, one with private entrance; also garage.

HARRISON, 1023—Room and kitch.; single rms., $2.50 up; gas, linen; furn.

LINDEN, 1431—Front room and kitchenette; free gas and elect. Lakeside 1557.

LINDEN, 1837—2 sunny rooms; com. hskpg.; bath, gas, elec. included. Walking distance. Rent $20.

JONES ST., 545—Clean sunny hskpg. rms.; elect., ph., gas, 1 rm. $16; 2, $25; 3 ground floor, 2 beds, $30; close-in.

JEFFERSON, 1425; Oak. 718—Rooms suitable for hkpg; 1 blk from Taft's.

JACKSON ST., 1511—Furn. hskpg. rms., linen, bath, phone incl., reas.

LINDEN ST., 1415—3 large rooms, bath; elec., water; $25; 2 rooms, $16; 1 room, $10.

LINDEN, 1415—3 large rooms, bath, elec., wat., $30; 2, $12; 1, $10.

MARKET ST., 1245, cor. 14th—Large sunny rms.; bath, gas, elec., free phone; on car line, nr. K. R.; $3 to $5 per wk. Phone Oak. 4349.

MYRTLE, 1337, cor. 14th—Sun. l. frt., $3 wk.; 2 f. r. and 3 fr. r. mod. flat complete.

MADISON ST., 732—Rm. with kitchen, slp. porch, gas, elec; $7 per wk.; nr. all cars.

MYRTLE ST., 1300—2 or 3-rm. apt. for working couple; low rent; home 7 p. m.

MARKET, 1725—Sunny 3-r. furn. suite; all conveniences. Lake. 686

MARKET, 1131—Furn. 3-rm. suite; also 1-rm.; phone; reasonable.

MYRTYE ST., 2530—Sunny 4 rooms; large porch and garage.

MYRTLE ST., 1525—2 large sun. connect'g hskpg. rms. Free gas, ft.

MADISON, 1562—Furn. 2-rm. suite; pri. bath, h. c. wat., elec.; Lk. dist.

MYRTLE, 1531—Comp. furn. 2-r. and bath; wall bed; nr. locals; ph.

MYRTLE, 1225—2 large sunny rms., gas, elec., water, phone; $5.50 wk.

MADISON, 1538—Pleasant rm.; kit. fur. or partly furn.; sun. rates.

POPLAR, 1215 — 2 or 3 desirable housekeeping rooms. Oak. 7246.

SAN PABLO, 1842—2 nice rms., kitchenette, elec., gas, $4.50 wk.; also slp. rm., $2 wk.; downtown.

SCHOOL ST., 2808—Furn. rm. with kitchenette. Fruitvale 583W.

TELEGRAPH, 1944 — Desirable housekeeping suite or single room. Phone Lakeside 4264.

TELEGRAPH, 5632—1 or 2 rooms and kitchen; phone; garage.

TEL. AV., 3452—3 rm., w. bed., elec., ph., hot water; 2 or 3 adults; $35.

WEBSTER ST., 1906—Large south room, priv. bath; cooking gas, elec., phone.

WAYNE AVE., 252—¾ blk. lake, inc. gas, elec., ph., bath; nr. cars and trains; rent reas. Merritt 1086.

WEST ST., 2017—Single hskpg. rm.; ½ blk. of S. P. sta., walking distance bus. sect.; free phone.

WEBSTER ST., 3815—Clean, sunny 2 rms., kitchenette; cheap; adults.

WEBSTER, 1936—2 rms. and kitch., clean, h., c. water; elec., gas; ph.

WEST ST., 4405—3 furn. rooms; gas, electricity.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Beaut. front., other rooms. All just decorated.

WEBSTER ST., 2073—2 sunny rms., on second floor.

5TH AVE. 842—Single hskpg. rm., $18, inc. gas, elec.; 3 rms., 2d flr, $20; sunny and clean.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET
Continued.

3RD AVE., 1509, cor. E. 15th st.—Sun. frt. rm. and kitch.; elec., gar.

8TH AVE., 2250—2 large sunny rms. for hskpg.; nicely furn., clean, including wall bed, lights, water, phone. Merritt 3976.

8TH ST., 743—2 rooms and kitchenette; reasonable.

8TH ST., 985—Single room for light housekeeping; reasonable.

9TH ST., 734 — 1 large hskpg. rm.; elect., completely furn; $2.50.

14TH ST., 830—2 or 3 sun. homelike hskpg. rms., rent reas.

8TH AVE., 2142—3 very desirable sunny rooms; clean, modern. Ph. Merritt 3019; adults; car line.

8TH ST., 1379—2 clean sun. hskpg. rms.; all convs.; best for money, $16.

10TH ST., 782—3 exceptionally clean hskpg. rms., nr. S. P., K. R. cars. Close in., reas.

10TH AVE., 1935—Sun. frt. rm. and kitchenette; phone, lights, gas.

10TH ST., 171—2 room suite, $25 mo. Also small bedr'm, $1.50 wk., bath.

11TH AVE., 1546—$30—3-rm., furn.; private bath. Accommodate 3.

11TH ST., 571, nr. Clay—Hskpg. rms. for bachelors; $2.50 week and up.

12TH ST., 828—Sunny, clean, complete hkpg. rooms; running water.

12TH AVE., 1755—Sunny room and kitchen; reas.; nr. cars; single rm.

12TH ST., 1003—Fr. sun rm. and kitchen; also 3 rms. and bath.

12TH ST., 371—Two housekeeping rooms, 1 sleeping room.

12TH ST., 823—$20; comfortable hskpg. rms., modern. Evenings.

13TH AVE., 1530—Fine hkpg. rms.; all conven.; nr. S. P., K. R.; $23; rms., gentlemen, $3.50 wk. M. 3547.

13TH ST., 766—1 and 2 hskpg. rms., small hskpg. rm.; $10 per mo.; back yard.

13TH AVE., 2636—Hkpg. rooms in exchange for few hours' work; no washing; adults only.

12TH AVE., 2048—2 or 3 large rms.; no obj. to children. Mer. 4054.

14TH ST., 732—Large clean sunny hkpg. rm., $3.50 wk.

14TH ST., 616—Sunny front rms., downtown.

15TH ST., 627—2 and 3-rm. suite nicely furnished; close in; adults.

16TH ST., 589—Sunny pleasant rms., rates reasonable.

16TH ST., 797—Single rm., $2.50 wk., gas and lights included.

16TH ST., 594—Sunny close-in 2-rm.; light and gas furn; $4.25 week.

18TH ST., 690 — 2 sunny, front rooms.

18TH ST., 1101—3 front rooms, furnished; sunny; all conv.; $20.

18TH ST., 526—Clean housekeeping rooms, close in.

18TH ST., 634—1- 2-rm. frt. sun. hkg. suite; elec., bath, phone; adults.

18TH ST., 675—Large front room; wall bed; R. W.; phone; bath.

19TH ST., 340—Elegantly furn., bay wn., sun. lge. rm.; priv. bath, kit., gas, elec, phone; permanent.

19TH ST., 730 — Very sunny large room; phone, etc.

20TH ST., 392—2 attractive sunny rooms, 1 or 2 gentlemen, private home; priv. bath; blk. to K. & S. P.

20TH ST., 415—Large rm. suit. for 1 person, $2.50 week; $10 month.

20TH ST., 579—Two nice front rms. for housekeeping.

20TH ST., 597—Front hskpg. rm.; suitable for gent.; ph.; bath; $12.

21ST ST., 816—2 sunny rms.; $4.50. Car space. Children; walk. dis.

23D ST., 590—1 nice large furnished hskpg. room, $18. Adults.

24TH ST., 367 — Furn. rooms with kitchenette; near K. R.; running water; reasonable.

24TH AVE., 1535—2, 3-room suites; conv., mod.; $15-$25. Ftvle. 2238J.

21ST ST., 518—Large, clean, sunny ft. rm. and kitch.; $5 wk. Oak. 4125

24TH ST., 587—4 large sunny upper rms., reas.; nr. trns; close in.

24TH AVE., 1541—Sunny front rm., light hskpg. for 2; adults.

29TH ST., 628—Clean housekeeping rooms and garage.

31ST ST., 606—1 suite for light hskpg., ph., gas, elec., bath, laundry; 1 sleeping rm.; adults; gar.

28TH ST., 934, nr. Mkt.—Two large, pleasant, sunny, front rooms; elc., gas, $6.00 per week.

34TH ST., 964—2 sun. rms., wall bed, garage; phone, light, water free. Near San Pablo K. R.; reas. Piedmont 6744W or Piedmont 2814W.

35TH ST., 734—Very desirable sunny corner connecting housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, regular kitchen, fireplace and all other conveniences; garage if desired.

36TH ST., 678—Large sunny rms., with kitchenette, furn., gas, elect.; quiet place; near K. R.; Adults.

36TH AVE., 826—2 and 3 fur. rms.; nr. S. P. sta. $13, $15

36TH AVE., 1111—Well furn. rms. in private home; handy to car.

37TH ST., 711—3 clean, sunny rms.; every convenience; nr. K. R. and Grove cars; use of phone.

40TH AVE, 2155—2 furn. rooms and bath; garage. Fruitvale 273.

41ST ST., 229—Large, well-furn. front room and slp. pch.; 2 beds.; hkpg. privileges; for 2 women employed. Phone Piedmont 4455lt.

41ST ST., 422—Furnished room, private bath and kitchenette, reasonable. Phone Piedmont 6029W.

47TH AVE. 1651—1 or 2 sunny furn. rms.; hskpg. if desired; 1 blk. from trains and cars; bath, ph.; reas.

52D, 1501—2 sunny hskpg. rms.; $20.

54TH ST., 1035—4 furn. hkpg. rms.; elec., water.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg. ave.—2 and 3-room hskpg. suite furn.; front, sunny; reas.; elect., phone; K. R.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg. ave.—2 and 3-room hskpg. suite furn.; front, sunny; reas.; elect., phone, K. R.

55TH ST., 1143—2 furn. hkpg. rms., bath, laundry, phone. Pied. 7995W.

84TH AVE., 1615—Sunny furn. bedroom, mod. kitchen, $16; adults.

102ND AVE., 1950 — 3 new rooms, comp. furn.; nr. restaurant factory.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD.

DRESSMAKER wants room for light housekeeping in refined family; central location, convenient to cars; bath, elec., ph. Ix. 6963, Trib.

GIRL, employed, wants housekeeping room, reasonable. State terms. Box 6557, Tribune.

WANTED—Two or three comfortably furnished housekeeping rooms with bath, use of gar. as permanent location for couple who travel part time; refs. furn. Address M. B. Christiansen, 606 San Mateo Drive, San Mateo, Calif.

25 BOARDING
Rate 35c a line a week

ALAMEDA—1617 Everett St.; nicely furn.; rm. and board with private family; bath and phone; nr. S. P. trains; reas.; close in.

ALAMEDA—Newly furn. front rm. with board; nr. sta., Ala. 3428W.

ALICE ST., 1817—Select board and rooms; real home surroundings; excellent table; reas.; day board.

BUSINESS COUPLE wishing room and board will find everything desirable in refined home; garage. Piedmont 4322J.

COMFORTABLE rm. and good board for elderly lady; reasonable rates. Berkeley 4784W.

E. 10TH ST., 539—Rm. with board; 3 adults in family; free phone.

E 14TH ST., 704—Nice front rm. and board, $30.

25—BOARD WITH ROOM TO LET.
Continued.

DOUBLE room, board; private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call Oakland 2477.

E 14TH ST., 419—Rm. with or without bd.; young man preferred.

GRAND AVE., 152—Slp. pch., suit. for 2 or 3, h. and c. wat.; also single rm.; nr. K. R.; Lake dist.

HARRISON ST., 1951—Beau. room, board; private home; opp. lake.

IDEAL, refined home; not a boarding house, for 2 or 3; every conv.; modern, cheerful, sunny rooms, with S. P., all transp. Berkeley 2704J.

JACKSON, 1543—Sun. front rm. with board, $10 per wk.; suit. for 2. Also single room.

JACKSON, 1400—Block to Hotel Oakland—Large rm. and dressing rm.; also rm. for 2 young men, $70; table board $20; also extra dinners. Oakland 5694.

JACKSON, 1418 — Single room; hot and cold water; also private bath.

MADISON, 1309—Large, sunny rm., bath conn., for 2 gents; excellent board; living rm., piano, ph. free.

MYRTLE ST, 304—1 front room, with board, $10 per week.

OAK ST., 1565—Beautiful home on the lake; lounging, card and bil liard parlor for the guests; home cooking; reas. rates.

PRIV. home, 2 men or bus. couple, every comfort and conv.; ex. table, reas.; garage. Lake. 1680.

RM., with or without board; gent; refs. Pd. 5060W; nr. 40th st. K.R.

SAN LEANDRO, 1687 E. 14th St.—Board and room; nice pleasant home for men near Durant Motor Company; reasonable.

SHATTUCK AVE., 5216—Board and room for employed couple, private family; home cooking; reas.; 2 blks. Key Route. Pied. 2579W.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2920—Select bd. and rooms; home surroundings; free use of phone, parlor and piano; garage. Oakland 1658.

WILL board and room two young girls; must exchange references. Box 7926, Trib.

2ND AVE., 1116—Rm. and board for 2. Nr. K. R. Reas. Mer. 1176.

8TH AVE., 1026—Rm. ex. board for gentlemen; good home. Mer. 1965.

16TH ST., 827—Rm. and board; bath and ph.; home cook.; prices reas.

24TH ST., 540—Room and board in fine private family; sunny rm., suitable for 1 or 2; elegantly furn., excellent board; home convs., use of front rm.; priv. gar.; 2 blks S. P., K. R. stations, Oakland 6813.

24TH ST., 591, bet. Teleg.-Grove—Nice room, home cooking.

28TH ST., 451—Room, breakfast and dinner for man employed.

28TH ST., 540, near Teleg.—Attractive rms.; refined atmosphere; stm. heat; good table; refs. Oakland 4589.

34TH ST., 610—Large sunny front room and board for man and wife; nr. cars, trains. Pied. 8823W.

47TH AVE., 1920—Steady young man; nr. local and cars; $10 per week. Fruitvale 2190W.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

A retired elderly gentleman desires room and board in a respectable quiet modern home; prefer Piedmont. Box 10124, Tribune.

REFINED elderly couple want permanent room and board in lake district. Box 10197, Tribune.

WANTED—2 large rooms, double beds; board for 1 close in; garage. Box 7927, Tribune.

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

Merchants' Exchange
412 13th st. Hall for rent.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED.
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

STANFORD AVE., 927—Boys 4 to 10; good home; close to school.

CHILDREN cared for by day reas. pleasant surroundings. Elm. 1109.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME for child, 2 to 5 years. Fruitvale 2493W.

INFANT or child; good home, lovely surroundings; reasonable. Piedmont 6277W.

28TH ST., 628—Attractive hskp. rs., where child will be cared for during day; everything furn.

86TH AVE., 1108—Want to board child from 4 to 10 yrs.; mother's care; 1 blk. from school.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES

BERKELEY, Bancroft way, 2220—Good home for aged, chronics or convalescents; grad. nurse in charge. Berk. 5710J.

BEAUT. home; sunny rms. for aged, convalescents; refs.; reas. Merritt 1927.

BROADMOOR, 60 Sunnyside drive—Mother's care child over 3; 2 blks. school; no other children; reas.

CONVALESCENTS desiring a refined, quiet place for Christian Science study and rest. Phone Fruitvale 2587W.

CONV. home, esp. male patients. Sp. att. paraly's, cancer. T. E., O. 8822

GOOD home for invalids or elderly people; prac nurse. Fruit 146W

HOME for aged, chronics, convalt.; trained nurse. 2708 Sunset ave. Fruitvale 3750W

90TH AVE., 1809—Good home; best of care for 1 child. Elm. 1653.

30-31 FLATS

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

One line, one week $1.00.

30 UNFURNISHED.

ALCATRAZ, 1086—4-room upper flat, partly furn., laundry and bath; water free; children welcome; $20; garage if wanted. Phone Pied. 7270W.

ARISTOCRATIC Lakeside neighborhood; strictly modern upper flat, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; near ferry trains; something good. Phone Oakland 7892.

ATHOL AVE., 115—5-rm. flat, up-to-date hdw. firs., new elec.; view of Lake; sunny; no adults. M. 2543.

ATHOL AVE., 251—Sunny 3-rm. upper flat, wall beds, $35, incl. water. Merritt 2350.

AN UPPER sunny flat; 6 rms., hdw. firs., slp. pch, yd. Pd. 6206W; nr. transp., cars.

ALAMEDA—5-rm. sunny up. cot. flat; all conv.; water free, $25 1061 Regent st. Alameda 2389-J.

BERK.—5-r. lower flat; all cars; $30, water pd. Fruitvale 3685J.

BERKELEY—3 rms., slp. pch.; near schools and S. P. trains. M.3661.

COR. Castro, 6 st; mod. 5-r. up., low.

DESIRABLE 6-r. upper flat, gar.; ½ blk. to Tel. ave. Pied. 3104W.

EUCLID AVE., 386—A sunny mod. 5-rm. flat; gar.; Lake dist; 2 blks. S. P., local cars. Just renovated.

E. 16TH ST., 502—2 modern 3-rm. unfurn. flats; $20. Mer. 2020.

E. 14TH ST., 5029—Mod. 5-rm. flat, newly decorated.

EMERSON, 3740—Highly imp. 3-rm. mod. Sunday 3 to 6. Elm. 484.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 2337—4 rooms upper flat, clean, sunny; nr. S. P. trains; $22.50; wat. pd. F. 1050W.

GARDEN ST., 2727—Pretty 5-rm. cottage; garage; off E. 27th st.

HAMILTON PLACE, 118—Upper flat, 4 large rms., enclosed slp. pch., wall beds; Lakeside dist; lease; adults.

1—FLATS TO LET FURNISHED.
Continued

HARMON ST., 1525 So. Berk.—3-r. flat, $16; gas and coal stoves.

HOWE ST., 4124A—3-r. lower flat, $25. Adults only.

KEITH AVE., 5603—Attractive flat; ½ blk. from College; 4 sunny rms., fireplace, wall bed. Pied. 2841W.

LAKE DIST.—A 5-rm. flat; ½ blk. to S. P. trains; rent reas. Apply from 2 to 4 p. m. 2307 Harrison boulevard.

LINDEN ST., 2601, 5-room flat, newly painted in and out; rent reasonable.

LINDEN ST., 1024—3, 4-rm. upper flat; sun., mod., wall beds. O. 1707.

LINDEN ST., 1009—Sunny, low, 4-r. apt. flat; mod. conv.; adults; $22.50.

POPLAR ST., 901—$22.50, upper flat 5 rooms, newly papered. Phone Merritt 1653.

PIED AVE., 4076—Flat, 6 rooms, some furniture for sale.

MONTGOMERY, 4117—A 4 rooms; steam heat, hot water; near Tech High, K. R. Piedmont 1626.

Merrimac, 611—Partly furn.; adults.

PARK BLVD., 1845, cor. E. 15th

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED. Continued

ON account of leaving city, will rent my new 7-room bungalow; elaborately furnished; mahogany furniture; piano; victrola; beautiful rugs; $130 per mo; references 590 Wesley ave. Oakland 730.

Portland Ave., No. 339

Fur. beautiful home, 4 elegant rms.; beaut. yard; lg. bsmt.; lease if desired. Nothing like it in Oakland. Bay Realty Co., 370 14th st.; Lakeside 676.

PERALTA AVE., 905, nr. Marin—Beautifully furn. 5-room bungalow; garage and aviary; ½ block from S. P. California loop; $75 month. Berkeley 4679W.

PERALTA AVE., 3346—Furn. 5-rm. cement bungalow; basement; garage, berries; reas. to adults; 6 mos. lease.

PIEDMONT home, 7 rooms; unusually attractive and comp. furn.; for summer months to responsible parties; ref. Pied. 4682J.

PIPPIN ST., 10165, nr. Elmhurst depot—5 rms. furn.; mod. house. Rent $28 per mo. Inspection Sun.

ROCK RIDGE Park—No. 7 Alpine Terrace—for sale or lease; 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. Phone Pied. 4015.

SPRING AVE., 8, nr. Lakeshore ave. —5-rm. bung.; gar.; $90. Lakeside 810.

SAN LEANDRO—Broadmoor bungalow. 660 Dowling Blvd.

UPPER FRUITVALE, 3766 Lily st. —4-room bung., yard, chicken houses, gas, elect., bath. F. 3021W.

VALLECITO, 2821—4 rooms; modern improvements. Merritt 720.

WESLEY AVE., 590 — Beautiful home to lease 1 yr.; 6 rooms and bkfst. rm., garage; Lake dist.; refs. Call mornings or evenings.

WEST ST., 5131—Sunny rear cottage, 3 rms. and bath; $25; adults.

5-ROOM cottage, with sip. pch.; in Central Oakland; rent reasonable to responsible party. Frtvl. 420, week days between 8 and 5.

7TH AVE., 2324—Furnished bungalow, 6 rms. Phones Merritt 2142, Lakeside 1638; near Park blvd.

66TH ST., 461—Furnished rear cottage, 4 rooms, with bath; extra large lot, with fruit trees and garden space. Near S. P. trains.

22RD AVE. 2843—5-rm. cem. bung.; hwd. firs.; furnished, $48.50.

8TH AVE., 1504, corner 15th st.—A beautiful corner sunny home of 8 rooms, attractively furn.; piano, phonograph, electric sweeper, gas range, water heater; high basement; real car service to any place; 1 blk. K. R. trains. Responsible people; refs. Ph. Merr. 1128 Sunday; after 6 p. m. week days.

11TH AVE., 2540—Sunny, 5 rooms; bath; sleeping porch; furnished; piano; water free; 15 minutes from Broadway, on F car line; adults; $45. Owner on premises.

11TH ST., 2522 near 23rd ave station; 3-room cottage partly furnished; $15 including water.

5-ROOM furn. house, yard, mod., $40
6-room furn. house $40
4-room unfurn. upper flat, $27.50
4012 Grove St. Bullard. Pied. 5412.

31ST, 852—Neatly furn. 3-rm. bungalow; garage; imm. possession.

5-ROOM nicely furnished bungalow for 4 months; hardwood floors; garage; College Ave. section. Pied. 6576W.

4TH ST., 148, cor Madison—5 r. up-to-date; good loc.; newly papered, painted. Furn. for sale or house rented unfur. Don't overlook this chance. Insp., 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

2-ROOM house and garage; $14.50; 1½ blks. n. Foothill blvd., on 72nd ave., 4th house left. Mrs. Batten.

40TH ST., 2721½—Enquire; 5-rm. cottage; furn.; nr. cor. Ely and 40th; gar. if desired. $40 mo.

33D ST., 860—5-rm. cott.; gar.; nr. cars; adults; $50. Piedmont 5358J.

60TH ST., 403—Mod., furnished 7-rm. house; piano, gar.; nr. K. R. trains; in Claremont. Pied. 4771J.

55TH ST., 1144—Desirable corner, 5 rooms; nr. S. P. and San Pablo car; garage.

$20—3-rm. cottage, nr. S. P. 23d ave. sta. Key at 1102 25th ave. Adults.

$55—Bung., June 19. Pied. 3975J.

65TH AV., 2525—Mod. 6 rms., gar. Rent $45 per month.

10 RMS., large living rm.; fine view; gar.; 1 or 2-year lease. Berkeley 6641 W. bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, July and Aug.; $60 a mo. Call Pied. 6887J.

8 RMS., near Tech. High; rent $40; good furniture for $185. Phone Pied. 3208J.

106TH AVE., 1255—Nicely furn. 6-rm. home and garage for rent or lease. Elm. 1353. Geo. Hanson.

34A—HOUSES FURNISHED WNTD.

DESIRE home for summer; responsible people. Box 6597, Tribune.

LARGE bung.; good loc.; suit. for elderly people; reas.; fur. or not. Write Bour, 1722 16th ave.

5-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished; must be modern, in good location; near Rockridge shopping district. Phone Piedmont 7160W.

OFFICES—SUITES

ART STUDIOS
One line, one month, $3.00

A—GROUND FLOOR DESK SPACE Opp. T. & D. theater; furn. or unfurn.; ph., serv., elec.; reas. O. 6508.

ALA.—Store, 2047 Lincoln ave.; 4 living rms., $20. Frt. 2958-J.

AA—Desk space, 101 Federal Bldg.

A large loft, 62x28, 25th street.

BERKELEY, 2126 Dwight way—2 modern stores; bar. dist.; near Shattuck; rent reas. Bk. 7876J.

BROADWAY, 3899; store 20x51, for $50.

COLLEGE—EDEN—Store and store rm. for lease. Excellent district, except-ional locn.; splendid for drug and candy store, cleaning establ., etc.

COLLEGE AVE., 5472, Pied.—Store to rent; excellent business location.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5725—A fine store at Key Route Station.

DESK and desk space, Rm. 229 and 230 First Natl. Bldg. Lake. 1924.

DESK ROOM for rent; good business location. Oak. 2954.

DESK with phone, 219 Syndicate bldg.

HALF of Broadway store; $100; good location for high-class business. Merritt 4156.

IN RICHMOND—Office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants. Richmond office Oakland Tribune, 1015 Macdonald ave.

JEFFERSON, 1426—Rooms on the ground floor, suitable for salesroom and house keeping; 1 block from Taft's. Oak. 718.

LARGE store with shelving, 2 store liv. rms.; good location; lease to 2222 Hopkins st., Frtvl. 2048W.

PHYSICIANS, ATTENTION!
Finest location in Oakland for office suite; also residence if desired. I. Goodenough, 1525 Broadway.

SHOE SHOP, 2 rooms and bath at 665½ 29th st., nr. Grant school; Rent $25. Enquire at Grocery, 2227 Grove St.

SAN PABLO AVE., 5322—Store rm.; good location for auto electrical repair man.

STORE ROOM to lease, 12x25; fine location. 2063 Broadway.

TWO stores to lease on Washington. Inquire 736 Washington s.

VERY nice new store, living rooms; fine place for business any kind. Call 2262 Foothill boulevard.

14TH ST., 1051, cor. Linden—Store; $35 mo. Apply Austin, 1117 Franklin.

35—STORES, OFFICES TO LET Continued

½ OF STORE room; good for gown, dressmaker and millinery; business has been established; parties leaving. Phone Piedmont 6026.

14TH ST., 614—Half store, bus. dist.

36A—STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS, WANTED.

LOWER flat or small house; close-in, for doctor's office and residence. Box 6873, Tribune.

37 FACTORIES ETC

FACTORY building, 5000 sq. ft. or more, one floor; light, clean; suitable any manufacturing line; low rental. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

MACHINE SHOP; large; for lease. Broadway, near 2nd st. Phone Merritt 1202.

STORAGE space; 10,000 feet; any part; 2nd and Broadway; reasonable. Phone Merritt 1202.

22D ST., 792—Shop in new building. Phone Oakland 5501.

38 GARAGES FOR RENT.

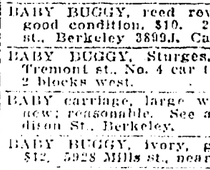
GARAGES; $75 up; rent $2.50 to $3 mo. 1051 60th st. Piedmont 748.

PORTABLE garages, $75, $80, $85; terms. 1124 63d st., S. Pab Pd. 6270

38A — GARAGES WANTED

GARAGE—Private, wanted in Oakland for storing Nash. Write W. A. Helm, Sick Quarters, U. S. Nav. Sta., S. F. State rent price.

60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
One line, one week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

AT NEW SINGER STORE


New and used machines
Sold on small mo. paymnts.
Rent and repairing
1710 San Pab. op. American Theater
Lakeside 2713
F. R. COE, Manager

A— QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS AND WINDOW SHADES
46 YEARS
Our guarantee of Satisfaction
James Cahill & Co.
372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113
Open Saturday afternoons.

AAA— Electric Fixtures

Bowls $2.50; 3 lights $6.
5-light candlesticks, $16.50 up.
This is the place for you to buy; low rents and overhead the secret.
JEWELL ELECTRIC CO.,
3907-15 Telegraph.
Piedmont 1316.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 388 12th; Oak. 1319.

ACOUSTICON, same as new, complete; cost $45; sell less than ½. 289 Bacon Bldg., Monday.

AUTO KNITTING machine—Anyone wishing to buy it phone Ala. 1213W, or call 1177 Regent street.

AUTO bed, Miller. Call 4453 E. 14th st. Good condition.

BETTER GRADE New Lumber LOWER PRICES
1x8 1x12 redw., 1000 ft., $17 to $20
1x4 redw. ceiling, 1000 ft., $28.
1x4 O. P. floor, 1000 ft., $30, $35, $40.
1x8 spruce rust., 1000 ft., $35.
Good roof., per roll, 95c, $1.20, $1.45.
E. L. BLACKMAN CO., Inc.
4221 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitv. 563

BICYCLE, $12; 12-ga. shot gun, $10; elec. carpet sweeper, $10; small girl's bicycle, $15. 2310 San Pablo avenue.

"BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE"—Complete set, 20 vol.; good condition. $20. Telephone Pied. 3870-W.

BABY buggy; ivory woven reed; very slight used; cost $79; will sell for half. Lakeside 3507.

BABY BUGGY, reed reversible, in good condition, $10. 2814 Kelsey st., Berkeley 3899J. Call Monday.

BABY BUGGY, Sturges, $7. 6623 Fremont st., No. 4 car to Woolsey, 2 blocks west.

BABY carriage, large wicker; like new; reasonable. See at 1719 Addison St., Berkeley.

BABY BUGGY, ivory, good cond., $12. 5928 Mills st., near 62d ave.

BABY BUGGY, like new, $10. 4721 Shattuck avenue, Oakland.

BICYCLE—Good; new tires; $15. 3125 Eastman ave., off Allendale.

BASSINETS, Reed, $12.00 each. Merritt 131. 1727 E. 12th. Mr. Newsom.

BABY carriage, enamel, Lake. 6881. 569 23d st., nr. Telegraph.

BUGGY—Beautiful reversible baby; like new. Pied. 990J. 877 36th St.

BOOKCASE, gas plates. 951 7th st.

BICYCLE—Racycle, 6551 Whitney.

BUILDING STONE, rubble. 645 4th.

BICYCLE, cheap. 2310 San Pablo.

BABY buggy, Lloyd loom. L. 7612.

Clopton Wrecking Co.
Now wrecking building at 12th and Webster sts.; all material for sale cheap; one large plate glass 5 by 8 ft; other large sash for sale cheap; heavy glass; everything in building material in reduced prices; shingles, roofing paper, pipe of all sizes Call and get our prices; heavy timber for bridging, and large girders. 1711 E. 14th st. Ph. Merritt 706, Oakland.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification.

CHERRIES for sale. Fine, 655 Maud ave., San Leandro.

COUNTERCASE, 8 ft., for bakery or candy, cheap. 2608 19th avenue.

COUNTER, fancy hardwood. Make offer. Phone Merritt 4267.

CAMPING outfit. Lake. 4186.

DIAMOND RING.
Beautiful engagement ring; absolutely new; latest 18K white gold setting; genuine bargain. Box 6480, Tribune.

DOUGHNUT machine, fine condition; baked white enamel oven, two kettles, $200.00. A snap. 5725 San Pablo avenue.

DISK wheels— we have them; 4½ to 12 inches; extra heavy. 2300 San Pablo.

EARRINGS—Pair diamond; perfect stones. Box 6485, Tribune.

ELECTRIC motors; ½ horse power; twenty-five; $20 each Box 6481, Tribune.

FIXTURES
50 counter cases, all sizes; 12 counters; 200 feet shelving; cigar cases; cash registers; cash mems. and scales; in fact anything in line of fixtures, desks, etc., bought and sold. HARRY M. BERGER. 809 Clay st. Oak. 1518.

FERTILIZER, 50c sack. Zinnia and perennials. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth; Berkeley 1476.

FLOUR sacks; large 100 lbs., delivered $1 dozen. Piedmont 6562W.

GO-CART and nursery chair, $12. Phone Frtvl. 1615J.

GARDEN HOSE at special prices. 715 Broadway; Oakland 1283.

GLADIOLAS cheap. 3777 Webster.

MATTRESSES—New folding feather; camp, or home, 852 27th st. O. 3941.

60—FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 60—FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

AT 30TH AND SAN PABLO AVENUE
DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
LUMBER LUMBER!
MORE LUMBER BETTER LUMBER
CHEAPER LUMBER
TWO BOAT LOADS UNLOADED THIS WEEK of the BEST OLD-GROWTH DOUGLAS FIR. The price is right and we have the material you require.

OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

New 1x8 V. Siding	$37.50 per M.
New 1x6 2 Lap and V. Siding	35.00 per M.
New ⅝x4 Beaded T. & G. Ceiling	30.00 per M.
New 1x3 T. & G. Flooring, 75% vertical grain	30.00 per M.
New Extra "A" Cedar Shingles	4.40 per M.
New Lath	7.00 per M.

ROOFING PAPER

1-Ply	$1.10 per roll
2-Ply	1.50 per roll
3-Ply	1.80 per roll
Green Slate Coated Roofing	2.50 per roll
Red Slate Coated Roofing	2.75 per roll

COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING MATERIAL
All Plumbing material sold at wholesale prices. 100 new white enamel bathtubs, $20.00 to $27.50. New white enamel toilet combination with Never Split seat..... $20.00

FULL LINE OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE
Including Locks, Hinges, Paints, Nails, Etc.
Chicken wire in roll lots, 2-inch mesh..... 67c per 100 sq. feet
Chicken wire in roll lots, 1-inch mesh ..... $1.50 per 100 sq. feet
Wall Board..... $40.00 per M. Plaster Board.... $45.00 per M.

FULL LINE OF WINDOWS AND DOORS
Garage Doors, stock sizes—glazed..... $17.50 per pair
5-panel Doors—No. 1 material..... $2.75 to $3.25
1-panel Doors—No. 1 material..... $3.85
All sizes in windows and sash; any quantity. Prices are at least 25% lower than our competitors

NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER ADDRESS, ONLY 2936 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND, CALIF.
DOLAN BROS., Wreckers
ON SAN PABLO AVE., 29TH TO 30TH STS., OAKLAND, CAL.

TRUNKS
25 slightly used trunks that have been thoroughly FUMIGATED, remodeled, relined, painted, gilded, varnished.
AT ½ ORIGINAL PRICE
TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY
2110 ALLSTON WAY—BERKELEY 823
Agents for the famous Hartmann, Indestructo, Bebler and five other makes of wardrobes. A liberal allowance on USED luggage in exchange for new.

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.
New and Second Hand Building Material.
LUMBER, DOORS, WINDOWS, PLUMBING SUPPLIES
2149 East 14th St., cor. 22nd Ave. Phone Merritt 111
F. A. DOLAN, Manager

We can furnish building material to alter, remodel, repair, build and construct a Piedmont mansion or common chicken house.

We have furnished thousands of families materials to build themselves happy homes at saving cost, and we can do the same for you. Lumber, Doors, Windows, New and Used Plumbing, Pipe Fittings, Baths, Sinks, Basins, Toilets, Wash Trays and other materials.

Send us your lists for prices, or phone us and our salesman will call and submit an estimate. No order too large or small. *Would prefer to have you call and look over our stock.*

We guarantee that you can save big money by purchasing your materials from us. Call at or direct all inquiries to our principal place of business, 2149 East Fourteenth Street, Oakland.

HAIR dryer, vibrator, violet ray machine, electric curling iron, camera, Victor and Columbia records, window display stands, small lot hair goods, notions, toilet articles. Cheap for cash. A. W. Brown, 641 22nd st. Phone Lakeside 7891.

Humus, better than manure. P. 2522.

KEROSENE BURNER, Walker's, for cook stoves; saves half on fuel bill. 1706 Macdonald ave., Richmond.

LUMBER, new and 2d-hand, shingles, laths, doors, sash, bath tubs, toilets, sinks; wall board, paint, roofing paper. H. M. Cole, E. 12th at 21st ave. Merritt 2382.

LOOSE coupler sets, 1205 W. 14th st.

MILL ends, 3 sks $1; saw dust; shavings deliv. Tel. Mer. 2295.

MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers; B. 1597W

MANURE—Dairy manure, rotted, 40c per sack. Phone Pied. 382.

MANURE, hens, rotten, 7 sacks $2.50, delivered. J. LONG, 3861 High st.

MANURE, 40c sack. 2566 E. 14th st.

MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad. P. 2513J.

NEW BOILERS, GUAR., $9
Lg. size copper coil g. w. heaters, cement trays, $7.50; earthen toilets, comp., $20. Reg. plumber, 407 7th st., nr. Franklin, not Bdwy.; L. 5484.

OLD MANURE, 60c a sack. Pied. 96.

ORIOLE—like new; $10. Frtvl. 826.

PAINTS
OUTSIDE WHITE...$1.95 gal
FLAT WALL FINISH 2.35 gal
FLOOR PAINT..... 2.40 gal
WHITE ENAMEL... 3.00 gal
SHINGLE STAIN... 1.15 gal
CALCIMINE, 5 LBS..... 40c
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
CEMENT TRAYS..... $ 7.50
30-GAL. BOILERS..... 9.00
W. E. LOW DOWN TOILETS..... 20.50
20x30 SINKS..... 6.00
GALVANIZED SHEET IRON..... 6c sq. ft.
D. J. CANTY
951 16th St. Oak. 6957
Open until 7 p. m.

PAINT, WALL PAPER
Wall Paper..... 10c roll and up
House Paint, all colors.... $2.60 gal
White and Ivory Enamel... 3.00 gal
Shingle Stain..... 1.35 gal
Porch and Step Paint..... 3.00 gal
Present this ad at store and get 5% discount. Order by telephone.
SMALLEY PAINT CO.
612 14th st. Phone Lakeside 6769

PAINT SALE
OUTSIDE WHITE...$2.25 gal.
PORCH AND STEP PAINT..... $3.00 gal.
FLAT WHITE..... $2.25 gal.
INSIDE VARNISH... $2.00 gal.
CALCIMINE, 5 lbs..... 45c
MURESCO, 5 lbs..... 60c
WALLPAPER SALE
Bedroom patterns, 7½c roll, up
Liv. room patterns, 10c roll, up
Tapestries ..... 25c roll, up
Century Paint Co.
1808 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.
Oakland 5237.

PUMP—Deep well pump complete; 600 to 800 gallons per hour cap., cheap. 2035 Carlton, Berkeley.

PAINTS, new reduced prices on Fuller's, 713 Broadway; Oak. 1283.

POOL table, good condition, complete outfit, $100. 5357 Broadway.

RING—Lady's diamond ring, platinum top, set with one 35-100 carat and eight small stones. Price, $85, worth double. 2342 E 19th st., Oakland.

RADIO SET, regenerative, with two stage audio complete with H and B battery and Baldwin loud speaker, $175. Call Oakland 548.

REFRIGERATOR—80 lbs; like new; and trunk; cheap. Call Mon. a. m. Fruitvale 1680J.

RADIOPHONE receiver, new, 1000 mile range. Will demonstrate Sun. 11-2 and 6-9. Call 663A, W. 15th st.

ROTTED manure, dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse, Berk. 50.

RUG, lg. AX.; satin sport suit. Pied. 1882W.

RABBIT, dressed, deliv. Mer. 2618.


SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
614 14TH ST. LK. 6069
ALL MAKES SOLD, RENTED OR REPAIRED. USED MACHINES, $5 UP.

SEWING MACHINE SALE
We have bought sew. mach. stock from Berkeley firm; will close out less than ½ reg. prices; few bargains White Rotary $10 to $35, Singer $10 to $35; other good machines $5 to $8. All guaranteed, regardless of price. We are in the low rent dist. where cash talks. W. T. Davis, 4423 East Fourteenth street.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton, Anglelite Toledo scales. 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster

SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Phone Piedmont 544.

SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS. Slightly used and new Singers on time or cash; nearly new White Rotary, $25; Singer, like new, $40; New Home, $6; others up.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
2181 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

SHRINE PENNANT 22x28, 3 colors, for 75c; illustrating desert, pyramids, camel and emblem. Room 100, 529 12th st.

SEWING mach., Singer, with elect. motor, sale $35. Have 2. Call Sun. or even., 265 24th st.

SULKEY, wicker, corduroy lined; like new; cheap. 617 36th st., apt. 6.

SKIFF—A 14-ft. flat bottom; good as new, only $25. Call 1102 Stannage ave., W. Berkeley.

SEW MACH., Singer; $10. 3520 E. 14th st.

SEWING MACHINE, latest Singer; must be sold at once. Call Sundays or evenings, 666 25th street.

SEWING machine, new Singer, for sale. Phone Piedmont 6131W.

SINGER machine, $15. 5664 College.

SAFE, Herman, med. size. Mer. 3661.

SADDLE, bridle, harness, Frtvle. 273.

TABLE MATS—hand-made, for hot dishes; made by wounded soldier. Phone orders. Lakeside 4313.

TENT, 10x12, 12-oz khaki duck; perfect condition. $15. 1920 47th ave. Fruitvale 2180W.

TRUNK, good condition; trays, suit clothes; compartment for dress hat. 1609 62nd ave.

60—FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS Continued

TRUNKS—Save *money*; buy at the factory. 2306 San Pablo avenue

TENT, army, 1 pole, 16x16, good condition, $20. 3124 Minna av., upst.

TIRE, Good. car, 30x3½; new tube, and wheel lock. Berk. 2155J.

TRUNK — Wardrobe, good cond.; lowest cash price. 1018 Winsor av.

TENT, 9x10. 1127 8th avenue.

TENT, 9x10. 3735 Foothill blvd.

TENT, 7x9. Merritt 404. Call Mon.

VACUUM clean r, large size, good condition; suitable for large home or apartment house. Phone [illegible] 2114.

VACUUM cleaners, Royals, all makes, sold $25 up; terms $1.00 down; $1.25 week; elec. washers, $50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop, 1624 Telegraph. Oakland 741.

VICTROLA—89 records; a bargain. Call 567 11th street.

WALLPAPER Big new stock at ⅛ to ½ off; prices range from 7½c per roll up. Century Paint Co., 1808 San Pablo. Oakland 5237.

WHEELS, wheels, wheels—the largest assortment on coast; call and see for yourself. Low prices. 2300 San Pablo.

WRIST WATCH—Must sell my beautiful watch at great sacrifice. Ph. Lake. 792 after 5 p. m., Rm. 607

WHEEL CHAIR in good cond. Call 4073 Telegraph, or Pied. 5589-J.

WAGONS (3) for farm or wood hauling. G. Euler, 493 3d st.

WIRE-NETTING at wholesale. 300 Broadway; Oakland 6970.

WOOD for sale, ready to chop. 1939 21st Ave.

WHEELS and wheel good. Just try us this time. 2300 San Pablo.

WINDOW shades, 50c. 3550 E. 14th st.

60A—WANTED— MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought
$7.50 and up for gents' suits, jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 469 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185.

A— CLOTHING WANTED
WE PAY $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES, LADIES' CLOTHING. WILL CALL; GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASH.; OAK. 6793; LAKE. 1217.

AUTO CAMPING outfit wanted—Tent, ¾ bed and mattress. Mer. 3714; 1117 E. 28th st.

ANTIQUES bought, sold. 754 7th st.

BOOKS BOUGHT AT HARDY'S. 915 Bdwy.; Lake. 7559.

BOOKS of all kinds. 58 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Merritt 2366.

DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT
H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler
467 13th st. room 27

LAWN roller wanted. P. 2019.

STAMP COLLECTION wanted. Cash paid. Berkeley 9386J.

WILL exchange used or new piano for house painting 1075 14th st.

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCH.

HAVE one 2-burner Oxo-Oil burner with tank. Want rifle, shotgun or bicycle. Box 6870, Tribune.

62—BUSI. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES
ALL MAKES guaranteed rebuilt, 35% to 75% below Mfgs'. prices. Terms if desired. "All makes" rented. Late model 4 Underwood, No. 10 Remington, No. 8 L. C. Smith and Noiseless, 3 mos., $7.50. Free Eastbay delivery. Wholesale Typewriter Co. Inc., 530 Market st., S. F. Garfield 90.

DESK—A roll top desk, chair, typewriter table, etc. 700 14th st.

L. C. SMITH Typewriter like new; sacrifice for cash. 300 13th st.

NOISELESS typewriter; like new; owner going east. Berkeley 3531J.

ROLL TOP desk and chair, 1-3 price. $35. Lake 676.

SHOW CASES—1 notion case, 2 floor cases; snap. H. Weiner, 2045 Ashby, off College. Ph. Bk. 3935.

SHOW CASES, counters and store fixtures; new. 317 Alcatraz ave. Phone Piedmont 1834J.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold; $10 up, rented, spec. rates to students; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9219.

TYPEWRITERS sold and rented three months; $7.50 and up. 1605 Telegraph ave. Phone Lake. 234.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949

62A—BUSI. EQUIPMENT WANTED.

FLAT-TOP 2d-hand desk; must be a bargain Box 9481 Tribune.

I PAY U your price 4 fixtures. Oak. 6518.

62A—TYPEWRITERS WANTED

UNDERWOOD—Must be in good shape; will pay cash. Phone Pied. 5891.

63 MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE.

20 H. P., 3 phase, 1120 r.p.m.; a. c. Westinghouse motor, switches and wire; 8x8 Chicago pneumatic air compressor, 30x72 air receiver, connections; forge and anvil; 10 ton stiff leg derrick, with winch. 645 4th st. Phone Oakland 2632.

WEARING APPAREL

DRESSES—Gray georgette, 36-38, white net, 36-38, $5. Pied. 5066J., a. m.

DRESS coat; girls' ladies' auto coat, and hat; cheap. Pied. 6612J.

DRESS—Beautiful, wisteria silk; almost new. Ph. Fruitvale 3233.

FUR WRAP—Navy blue, fur trimmed; tan tricotine navy taffeta dress; also black satin and lace dinner dress, first class condition, cheap. 237 14th st., apt. 19.

FUR COAT, beautiful, new. I will dispose of very reas. for cash. Box 7928, Tribune.

FURS, 15 vols. of Dickens, clothing and gent's suede coat. Ala. 587W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One line, one week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

ALWAYS CHEAPER AT THE UNITED
One-Third Saving
Out of the High Rent District
Why Shouldn't We Be Cheaper?
COR. 8TH AND CLAY STS.
A CALL at our store will save you 10-25% on new or used furn.; we also buy or exch. Quigley, 3031 Adeline st., Ashby sta.; Bk. 7453.

BRIDGE LAMPS
WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF BRIDGE LAMPS AND SHADES. WE MEET THE NEEDS OF PARTICULAR PEOPLE.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
cor. Adeline and Alcatraz
BERKELEY

BEAU. bedrm. set, 4 pieces, ivory; Queen Anne 54-in. din. table; 6 genuine leather chairs; large library table; big overstuffed leather rocker; like new; all for $200, or sell sep. 1200 E. 28th st. F car.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE Continued



A BIG HOME FURNISHING
STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
WE SAVE ON RENT
You Save on Price
"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"
Ashby Furniture Co
Cor Adeline and Alcatraz, Berkeley.

BARGAIN
Owner going East, must sell 6 cozy rooms in heart of Melrose; close to schools and transportation. Inspect any day or evening; $2800; on easy terms.
Home Service Compay
1410 47th Ave. Fruitvale 3490

Bedroom sets; 2 white ivory.

GOING EAST
Springs and mattresses, Singer sewing machine, 9x12 Axm. rug, cooking utensils; good as new. Call 11-12 a. m., 5-7 p. m., 1053 Aileen st.

BED, comp.; dresser; chairs; gas plates and stands; heater; tables; sanitary cot; will sell whole outfit cheap. 824 Filbert street.

BIG bargains if you call at this address Monday; everything reduced; rugs, carpets, enamelware, dishes, stoves, beds; big bargains. Call early. 957 E. 12th st., cor. 10th Ave.

BEDROOM set, white ivory; fumed oak; genuine leather settee; very reas. Elmhurst 544, 1849 64th ave.

BEDROOM set, massive oak; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb. bookcase, used; good condition. Security Warehouse, 6th and Mkt.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home, $24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home, $24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186

BEDROOM and dining sets, piano, all mahog. Sunny, mod. 5-rm. flat for rent. 2114 11th Ave.

BED davenport for sale or trade for coal, range or rocking chairs. 5522 E. 15th st.

BEDROOM set; dining set; lge. rocker; rugs; tables, etc.; must sell; going away. Pied. 3095J.

BABY bed and sulky; good condition. Call Monday, Lion Warehouse, 29th and Grove.

BABY BUGGY, wicker, in good condition. 5162 West st.

BABY buggy and Ariole basket for sale. 2039 34th ave., Fruitvale.

BREAKFAST table, round; 2 chairs; $10; other nice fur. 1537 8th ave.

CHESTERFIELD SET, mah., mulberry, walnut Queen Ann dining rm.; good rugs, player piano and Victrola; highest class furniture for sale. 1438 Madison., APT. 2; Sunday only.

COAL STOVE, 6-hole, fine cond., $10; side oven Clark Jewel gas range, $25; 2-burn. laundry plate on stand, $6; Garland gas water heater, $10. 1065 14th st.; Oak. 6748.

COOKSTOVE and water coil; gas stove and water coil. Storage sale. 1106 Franklin street.

CHIFFONIER, golden oak; mahog. living rm. table; white kitch. tbl.; two rugs. Call Mon. 805 Filbert.

COMPLETE furnished flat almost new furniture. 110 11th st.

COOK STOVE; full bed; child's crib; bicycle. 1850 Elm; Alameda 3796J.

COFFEE urn, gas range. 2956 E. 14th st.

DESK
Exchange
GOOD USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS
8.3x10.6 AX. RUG, LARGE STICKLEY MORRIS CHAIR, ¾-BED, SPRINGS AND FLOSS MATTRESS, $10; VERY FINE ROUND WICKER FERNERY, $10. MANY OTHER GOOD THINGS.
Parish Furniture Co
557-559 12th, opp. Orpheum.

DAVENPORT TABLE, 5 ft.; beautiful solid. mah. Queen Anne cane seat and back, mah. rocker and chair and mah. end table; used 2 months; also wicker dining set at less than one-half first cost. 5642 Miles ave. Sunday 10 to 4.

DIN. set; library tab.; W. and M. overstuffed rockers; rugs; furn. of home; whole or part. 5942 Racine st., off Tel. at 58th.

DINING and living room furniture; piano, violin, pictures, large flat-topped desk, etc. Apt. 3, 5507 College ave.

DINING SET, oak, and several other pieces furniture cheap; moving. 2420 Woolsey street, Berkeley.

DIN. rm. set, bed, springs, mattress, stove, dishes, grass rug. Fruit. 1211W or 3104 35th ave.

DINING sets, reed; 42-in. table and 4 chairs, $25. 1727 E. 12th st. Mr. Newsom.

DINING table, chairs, dresser, parlor set. 1716 Webster St.

DINING set, coal range, rug, two dressers, linoleum, 6554 Whitney.

DAVENPORT BED, $15. 436 50th st., Oakland.

DUOFOLD—Leather and oak or trade for good stove. Mer. 1394.

DIN. table, 42 in. W. & M.; 4 lea. chairs; $44. 3859 Piedmont ave.

DINING ROOM set, sewing machine. 1223 34th ave.

ELECTRIC stoves; 2 small; 1 medium size; $5 to $10 each. Pied. 6385

FURNITURE of all kind; that has been turned in as part payment for new articles. Dinin., room, bedroom, living room and hall furniture at wonderful savings. Terms if desired. Exchange department, 6th floor, Breuner's Clay t 15th st

FURNISHINGS of a Havenscourt home, including beautiful walnut and ivory bedroom suites, period, dining, living rm. furniture; massive 3-pce. Chesterfield suite, mulberry velour. Will sell in part or as whole. 2247 Havenscourt blvd.

FURNITURE for dining and living room in W. & M. design, ivory bedroom suite, 3 pc. Chesterfield set, leather rocker, phonograph, prac. new, not junk, but good, usable furniture in fine condition; sell reasonable. 1301 Pacific ave., Ala.

FURNITURE for a 9-room house; rooms all rented; party buying can realize nice income; house can be leased. 710 E. 14th st.; Merritt 6563.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE Continued

FURNITURE—Apt. 25, Como Apts., 1450 Alice St. Lake 4963. Fine furniture; sep. or all; 1-3 price; rockers, rug, lib. table, couch, Clipper dresser; other pieces; all good stuff.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms, good condition; income. 658 8th St., Apt. 1.

FURNITURE for sale, of 4 rm flat; rent $15. 552 22d st.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms; Spanish cedar chest and gardener's outfit. 230 Mather st.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. low, sunny flat cheap. Place for rent. Prin. only. 384 38th st.

FURN. of 3 rms.; must be sold at once, going away; 3-rm. flat for rent. 1018 Hearst ave.

FURNITURE for 7 rooms completely, mostly mahogany; no reasonable offer refused. Piedmont 7320.

FOR SALE—Furniture, 4-room flat, whole or by piece 2437 San Pablo. Oak. 5547.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms, some antique; paintings. Call mornings, 339 Glendale Ave. Pied. 6445W.

FURNITURE—Solid mahogany for living room and stove. 1801 E. 14th street.

FURNITURE of exceptionally desirable 3-room flat. 1714-A Brush st.

FURNITURE of 11-rm. income house. House for rent. 672 8th st.

FURN. 5 rooms, nearly new. 542 Chetwood, 2 blks. E. Oakland ave.

FURNITURE, piano, flat for rent. 3908 Pd. 6774W.

FURNIT

Howard Auto Co.

BUICK DISTRIBUTORS

1920 FRANKLIN TOUR. Ready to go. Where can you beat the price $1000

1917 JACKSON "8" 4-pass.; needs paint $500

1916 JEFFERY TOUR. All ready for mountain trip $250

BUICK FOUR ROAD. Needs some work but will do hard work; good cords—price $200

1917 OVERLAND "85" ROAD. In fine condition every way $350

1919 FORD TOUR. with starter; good tires, and ready to go $300

1921 CHALMERS TOUR A very late model at a very cheap price...$800

1916 BUICK "6" COUPE A cheap closed car in good order; new cord tires $525

1917 HUP TOUR. A model "N"; ask about that model $600

1919 OLDS "6" TOUR. In good order, just repainted; cord tires..$650

1916 CHEV. TOURING New top, tires and paint $200

1918 FORD TOUR. Cheap; just the thing for camping trip $175

OPEN SUNDAY. LIBERAL TERMS.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

BUICK DISTRIBUTORS

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

Greenfeld Auto Exchange

ARE OFFERING

1921— —1922

New ELGIN Cars

$500 Below Factory Cost

5-Pass. Sedans. 5-Pass. Tourings.
4-Pass. Coupes. 4-Pass. Sports.

These cars carry 90-day guarantee.
Best value in the markets. Investigate.

CASH or TERMS

2809 Broadway

Phone Oakland 2897

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

The best Used Cars to be found anywhere at Bargain Prices.

SOLD ON TERMS.
LOOK THEM OVER.

1917 Ford delivery	$ 125
2 1917 Maxwells, each	150
Overland model 80 tour.	150
Studebaker big 6 '17	150
Hupmobile tour. '17	350
Ford tour. 1920 s. s.	275
Ford tour. 1920 s. s.	300
1919 Grant tour.	300
1917 Dodge tour.	350
1918 Dodge tour.	400
1920 Chevrolet tour.	350
1920 Chevrolet tour.	350
1917 Reo tour.	225
1919 Reo tour.; cord tires	550
1918 Chandler ch. rdst.	750
1919 Studebaker big 6..	850
1919 Buick rdstr.	850
1920 Olds 8 tour.	750
1918 Studebaker rdst.	275
1917 Hudson sedan; new paint	1100
1917 Chevrolet tour.	150

Also several others. Come and see them.

Lakeside Motor Sales Co.

260 12th st.; Oakland 8954.

BIG SALE

LIBERAL TERMS.

'17 Stud. road., full price	$120
C-25 Buick Tour., full pr.	$ 90
C-37 Buick Tour., full pr.	$125
'18 Ford Tour., full pr.	$140
'18 Chev. Tour., full pr.	$165
'17 Oakland Tour.	$125 dn.
'19 Oakland Tour.	$185 dn.
'18 Haynes 4-pass., air springs	$250 dn.
D-45 Buick T. reptd.	$185 dn.
'18 Olds Tour.	$125 dn.
'19 Candler Tour.	$150 dn.
'19 Olds R, rpntd.	$185 dn.

15 other good cars, Speedsters, Touring and Roadsters.

J. W. SHAW.

211 12th st. Oak. 3771

AUTOMOBILE owners, garagemen, mechanics, repairmen, send today for free copy of this month's issue. It contains helpful, instructive information on overhauling, ignition troubles, wiring, carburetors, storage batteries, etc. Over 140 pages, illustrated. Send for free copy today. Automobile Digest, 19 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

A HUPMOBILE 1918 $100 DOWN

Bal. $50 a month; private party; just overhauled; excellent condition. Phone Kendall, Oak. 72, evenings Merritt 1262.

AUTO TOPS

Made and repaired, 1st class work, reas. prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Brdway.

CHEVROLET—Baby Grand; like new; driven 4000 miles; $900. 5608 Foothill Boulevard.

BIG SALE of standard make automobiles, 30 of them to be sold from warehouse. A saving of $300 and over. Inquire of W. S. Gilmore, 561 Golden Gate ave., S. F. Phone Mkt. 4408. Sale starts June 4.

BRISCOE, 1919, tour.; new top, paint; mechanically good; $250. 2331 San Pablo; Piedmont 4190J.

BUICK 4 TOUR. $200

A first-class touring car at a low price. See Mr. Sewell, 2401 Bdwy. Lake. 175.

BUICK 6, late 1920 touring car, like new, 5 cord tires. Ftvl. 1600J; 761 23d av.

BUICK roadster, 6-cyl. 1918, $5500; very good cond. Mr. Darr, Lake. 762.

BUICK touring 1917; $500; excellent condition. Berkeley 1663W. Terms.

BABY Grand Chevrolet 20; good cond. 1917 Minturn st., Alameda.

BUICK J roadster, 1918, fine shape, $550, terms or cash. Pied. 3253W.

BUICK 6, 1920. A1 shape, 5 new rubber; sacrifice. 1822 Brush st.

BUICK tour., late 1917, $450, terms. 2226 San Pablo av.

BUICK 5-pass., late model; excellent condition. Piedmont 9036J.

BUICK 6, D-45, good cond., cheap for quick sale. Owner, Lake. 2256.

CHEVROLET

Used—in good condition, 1920 Chev.; 1920 Baby Grand and an Overland and Dort.

McCARRON.

2563 Shattuck Ave. Berk. 1161

CHANDLER coupe, late model, used but little; mechanically perfect; all cord tires; diamond signals, bumper, etc.; $1250; ¼ cash, balance long easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CLASSIEST road. in town; many extras; 6 tires; must sell; will take light car in exch. See it, 2245 Grove street.

CHEVROLET touring 1920, mechanically perfect; all new tires, new battery, paint none too good; $250, $100 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway

CHANDLER DISPATCH, 1921—Almost new, oversized cord tires, $1050; $400 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET touring "490;" $135; lots of extras. 4001 Lyon ave.; 38th ave. car.

CHEV. M. 490, 1918, T and $225; Studebaker Tour. 1914; $125. Party going East must sell at once. 5301 E. 14th st., call from 5 to 6 p. m.

CHUMMY four assenger roadster; first class condition; newly painted; $550 cash. Pied. 6161W.

CHEV., F. B., 1920; cheap; can be seen at East Bay Auto Camp, 48th and San Pablo.

CHEV. roadster, 1921; A1 shape; new tires; $350, terms. 810 11th; 9-12.

COLE Aero 8, 1920, 4-pass; a snap at $975. Pied. 4223J.

DODGE touring car for sale; will give terms. Lakeside 3073.

Don Lee

Cadillac Distributor

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

CADILLAC 53 (1916) Touring..	$750
NASH 1921, Sport, wire wheels, air shocks....	$1600
CHANDLER 1921 Coupe...	$1600
NATIONAL 1915 Touring...	$500

The following cars have been overhauled and repainted in our own shops:

Oldsmobile 4-Cylinder 1921 Sedan	$1200
STUDEBAKER 1921 Special Six Sedan	$1750
HAYNES 1920 Touring	$1000
NASH 1920 Sedan	$1250
ROAMER 1921 Tour., Dusenberg motor	$1850
CADILLAC 55—(1917)—7-passenger Brougham	$1750
CADILLAC 55—(1917)—Convertible Sedan	$1650
CADILLAC 57—(1919) Touring ...	$1850
CADILLAC 57—(1918) Victoria ...	$2250
CADILLAC 59—(1921) Victoria ...	$3250
CADILLAC 59—(1920) Imperial Lim....	$3500
CADILLAC 57—(1919) Sedan	$2600
COLE (1920) 4-passenger	$1250
CADILLAC 57 (1919)—7-pass. Touring, new Don Lee top and seat covers	$2500

Liberal terms
No brokerage

Don Lee

24th and Broadway, Oakland
(Open Sundays)
Phone Oakland 858

DON NEHER Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES."
29th and Broadway; Oak. 565.

"SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY"

1920 tour.; self starter; in fine shape; new paint; dem. rims; $310.
1920 sedan; shock absorbers; seat covers; good tires; in perfect condition; $525.
1916 Chevrolet touring; $50.
1915 chassis; a dandy motor; $65.
1917 touring; fine shape; 4 good tires; $165.
1917 touring; excellent tires, $125.
1918 truck engine completely overhauled; a real snap for $250.
1917 Panel top delivery; a dandy for $200.
1914 Panel Top delivery yours for $95.
1920 Road.; excellent condition; $315.
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED TO KNOW THE VERY EASY TERMS I MAKE ON MY USED CARS.
No brokerage charged. You'll like to trade here.

CHALMERS rdst. with 7 cords and many extras; price $550. H. D. Parker, 860 33rd st., Pied. 8358J.

CHEV. 490 del. panel; will sacrifice. 2318 Grove. Lake. 359.

CHEVROLET tour., 1920; looks and runs fine; $325; terms. Ala. 4017J

CHEVROLET 5-pass., A1 cond., very cheap; looks very good. 320 45th.

CHEVROLET tour., 1919, good shape, only $250. Pied. 3253W.

CHEV., 1918—By owner; bargain $250. Mer. 2333. 1910 14th st.

DODGE tour., late 1919, looks and runs like a new car; can arrange terms; no insurance; no brokerage; $550. 2830 Filbert st.; Oak. 8752.

DODGE road., late 1920, a beauty; must go this week; can arrange terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

DODGE tour., 1919, overhauled, looks and runs like new; good tires; $550, terms. 2226 San Pablo.

DODGE road., 1918, overhauled, 4 new cord tires; like new; only $450, terms. 2226 San Pablo av.

DODGE touring, 10 mos. old; $800 miles; $750; owner going east. 2448 Foothill blvd. Fruitvale 1000.

DODGE touring; good condition all around; $225 cash. 1716 Everett st., Alameda.

DODGE sedan; almost new; snap; lots of extras; will take open car in trade; terms. 6544 Kales ave.

DODGE—1921 touring; like new; $250 down, $60 per month. 3010 Broadway.

DODGE tour., $425; ½ cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

DODGE COUPE, 1920; A1 condition. 2318 Grove st. Lake. 359.

DODGE tour., 1916, runs like new; $275, terms. 2226 San Pablo av.

DODGE, 1919, panel del.; A1 condition. 2318 Grove. Lake. 359.

DORT tour., 1920, overhauled completely; only $375. 2226 San Pablo.

FORD speedster; shocks, oversize wheels, dash light, spotlight, good paint; just overhauled; $250; terms. 31st and San Pablo ave.

FORD 1921, tour., self starter, speedometer; practically new tires; exc. condition; $375. May trade for lot. Phone San Leandro 400, week days.

FORD tour., late 1919; blocked for starter; shocks, new top; terms. $225. 31st and San Pablo ave.

FORD tour. car., S. S., 1920 model; fine condition; $290, sacrifice. 2347 E. 20th st.; Fruitvale 1916J.

FORD SEDAN and coupe, first class condition. 2617 Hillegas Avenue. Berkeley 2684.

FORD '21, bargain. 1127 8th av.

Studebaker

We sold and delivered more new cars during May than any month this year. This means, MR. USED CAR BUYER, that our used car stock is full of real bargains. It means owners of other makes of cars bought new Studebakers and left their good used cars with us. Don't buy until you see our stock.

VELIE—1919 touring, repainted and in fine running condition	$600
DODGE TOURING—Late model, cord tires	$350
KISSEL SEDAN—Just the car for the family. This car has been privately owned and cared for	$600
OAKLAND 1919 TOURING—Repainted	$550
LIBERTY 1920—Touring, repainted	$550
LIBERTY—1920 touring, repainted and as good as it looks	$850
OVERLAND—1921 touring, runs and looks like new	$425
DODGE—1919 touring, repainted and in very good running condition	$600
CHEVROLET—Roadster, late model	$300
CHEVROLET—1919 touring	$300
CHEVROLET—Sedan, repainted	$525
CADILLAC—1917 touring	$950
STUDEBAKER—1921 Big "6," guaranteed	$13.56

We have several real buys in 1919, 1920 and 1921 guaranteed Studebaker cars

BUY NOW
Terms—No Brokerage

WEAVER WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway. Open Sunday 10 to 4. Lake. 250

USED CARS OF QUALITY

1918 DODGE ROADSTER—New paint, good rubber and mechanically right. Priced at $450

MODEL 55 BUICK ROADSTER—Cord tires with a new paint job. Will make a wonderful road car..$425

MODEL 90 OVERLAND TOURING—Has just been overhauled and repainted. Priced at $450

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING—An excellent buy for a small car. Priced at...$300

1921 MAXWELL COUPE—Practically new; run only 675 miles. Priced at..$1050

1917 FORD TOURING—Priced at $175

MODEL D 6-45 BUICK TOURING—Looks good and mechanically right. Priced at $425

1921 MAXWELL TOURING CAR—A car that will satisfy any purchaser who is looking for something good with small upkeep. Priced at $550

Several other good buys to choose from. Your old car taken in trade; liberal terms if desired.

F. H. Dailey Motor Co.

The House of Good Used Car Values.

2835-41 BROADWAY.

LAKESIDE 143.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Ford

come in today and see our assortment of used Fords. Before buying investigate exceptionally low prices on used cars.

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.

The Ford Corner.
24th and Broadway.
Open Sundays. Lake. 175.

Ford

Ford road.; S. S.; good tires and paint; A-1 mech. cond.; snap. $300
Ford road.; Bosch; good cond. $200
Studebaker tour.; cord tires; good top; paint; fine mech. cond. $450
Ford tour.; S. S.; best cond.....$350
Overland tour.; '20 mys.; good tires, paint and mech. cond..350

Investigate what you get with the purchase of a Ford here.

L. C. FIRESTINE
Authorized Ford Dealer
6246 College at Claremont. Pied. 979

FORD, 1920, panel top del., good condition; bargain; cash or terms. 2318 Grove; Lake. 359.

FORD tour., looks and runs like new; 4 new Fisk tires, self starter; $275. 2830 Filbert st.; Oak. 8752.

FORD ROADSTER, 1920; starter; coupe top, deliv. attachm't, extra tire; painted. Cash. Pied. 1410.

FORD deliv 1914; good cond.; 1917 Dodge tour. 3420 Telegraph ave.

FORD touring; just overhauled; good cond.; $100. 1096 48th st.

FORD, 1922; new assem. tour., shocks, Pied. 3455W.

FORD tour., 1922, sac. at $485, $150 cash, bal. $33.83 mo. 2318 Grove.

FORD CHASSIS, rebuilt, 1919. $85. 710 East Fourteenth street.

Ford

TP'S UNIVERSAL CAR

1919 speedster; excellent body for camping trip $300
1921 sedan; new paint $450
Cadillac, 8-cyl.; new paint, new top $800

NELSON & SCOTCHLER,
2349 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley 685

FORD rdstr., with small del. body, $135. Terms. 3823 West street.

FORD chassis, 1922; save $100 or mount rd. body. 2513 Grove; L. 359.

FORD '18 touring, good condition, $150. 1294 65th st.; Pied. 6960W.

FORD 5-pass., good cond.; only $140. 320 45th st.

FORD chassis S. B., A1 cond., d. rims; a good buy. 320 45th st.

FORD tour.; motor in fine cond.; bargain. 1039 Lincoln ave., Ala.

HAYNES 1916 touring. Merritt 2157.

USED CAR SPECIALS

BUICK TOURING, 1919
STUDEBAKER COUPE, 1919 Special Six.
PAIGE SEDAN, 1920
PREMIER TOUR., 1914
FRANKLIN SEDAN, Series 9B
FRANKLIN TOURING, Series 9B
FRANKLIN SEDAN, Series "8"
FRANKLIN 4-Pass. Rdstr., Series 9B

Terms——No Brokerage

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2536 Broadway, Oakland
Open Sunday 10 to 4

FORD speedster, like new. 2015 San Pablo ave., West Berkeley.

FORD speedster, classy, A1 terms. Mr. Dunn, 2820 Bdwy.; Oak. 565.

FORD tour. 1920, s. s. and rims for $295, terms. Ala. 4017J.

GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO. 2329 Bdway

GARDNER, touring, 1920 model; excellent condition; $500. Oak. 208.

H. C. S. (Harry C. Stutz) four-passenger, $1800. Fine car at price of mediocre one. Berk. 3641W.

HAYNES, 1922 model, 55 touring car, driven less than 7000 miles. Must sell. Phone Berkeley 743W.

HUDSON—1921 Sport model; driven only 7600 miles. Stutz Motor Car Agency, 29th and Webster sts.

HUPMOBILE tour.; excellent cond.; private car; $600. Box 5557, Trib.

HUDSON, 7-pass.; A1 cond. 1829 Market st.; Oakland 1883.

FORD, $100. Stude, $300. 4811 San Pablo. Cottage 11.

HUP 32 Touring. Pied 659.

KNIGHT 7-pass., wire wheels, cords, like new; sell, trade Merritt 2892

LOOK THESE OVER

WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR YOUR MONEY.

1917 Haynes, perfect cond.	$375
1921 Chevrolet	$575
1917 Velie	$250
1915 Maxwell	$ 80
1917 Maxwell	$125
1917 Overland	$175
1919 Ford, starter block	$175

Come—See These.

West Oakland Auto Market
775 7th St.

LEXINGTON chummy roadster, completely rebuilt and refinished; 4 Kelly-Springfield tires; $500; $200 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

HUPP—Good looker, good rubber. Powerful motor. B. 329, Apt. 4.

LATE SERIES TWIN 6 PACKARD BARGAIN

I must sell this car before June 10 and will consider good cheap car as part payment. My car is in perfect mechanical condition; newly painted; cord tires, etc. Box 6865, Tribune.

LIGHT 6 5-pass., completely overhauled; 5 wire wheels; good top, new curtains; $300, $150 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

LIGHT 6 sport model, completely overhauled; disc wheel, all cord tires; the classiest sport model in Oakland; $750; $300 cash, balance long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS ON ANY USED CAR IN THE HOUSE.
READ THE FOLLOWING LIST, AND WE HAVE PLENTY MORE THAT ARE ALL IN GOOD SHAPE

Ford Touring...	$ 75
1920 Moon	$ 850
Cole Aero "8" 4-pass.	$1050
1917 Case	$ 400

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY
2400 Broadway
Oakland 230

NASH tour., overhauled and repainted; $575; a beauty; can arrange terms. 2226 San Pablo av.

Exchanged Cars

These late model cars have been exchanged for new Hudsons and new Essexs. Hamlin & Wichman terms make it easy for you to own one of these wonderful values.

Priced to Sell Quickly

1919 BUICK COUPE—Excellent condition $1175

1920 SPECIAL SIX SEDAN—Looks like new— $1475

1920 HAYNES 7-PASS. TOURING—A real bargain $1000

1920 DODGE SEDAN — Rebuilt and repainted— $950

HUDSONS

1918 Hudson Coupe $1250
1917 Hudson 7-pass.....$850

ESSEXS

1920 Essex Touring ....$ $75

Other Good Values

1916 Buick Touring	$ 350
1920 Chevrolet Touring	300
1916 Baby Grand Road	250
1917 Dodge Sedan	600
1920 Ford Roadster	275
1920 Ford Coupe	425
1915 Franklin Touring	550
1921 Gardner Touring	600
1917 Lexington 4-pass.	450
1919 Marmon Touring	1500
1917 Oakland Touring	200
1918 Overland 90 Tour.	300
Overland 4-pass. M. 90	525
1917 Paige Touring	550
1916 Reo Touring	200
1917 Stutz Tour., 4-pass.	600
1919 Studebaker Sedan	1400
1918 Velie Touring	450
1918 Westcott Touring	475

Your Used Car Traded In

Hamlin & Wichman

22D and BROADWAY

OPEN SUNDAYS.

OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON, 1917, a snap; just overhauled; all around A-1 condition. Owner going East; must sell. Al. Marshall, 2070 Broadway.

MAXWELL SEDAN, a bargain for cash. Call between 1 and 5, 2311 Thirty-fifth avenue, Oakland.

MERCER—Good condition; cord tires, two spares. Phone Oak. 5512.

NATIONAL, 3315 San Pablo. Storage.

OVERLAND model 90 C. C. roadster, good value, $250; 5 wire wheels, tires nearly new. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. at 499 Jean st.; phone Oak. 1841; principals only.

OVERLAND Sedan, 1921; run 5400 miles; 5 wire wheels, cord tires; fine condition. 473 45th st.

OLDSMOBILE, 1919 mod., must sell. 730 Alcatraz av. Pied. 5671W.

OLDS speed wagon, bought Nov. 15, 1921; used very little; a real buy; $875. Phone night, Oakland 5337; day, Oakland 994.

OLDSMOBILE 4 road.; A-1 run. order; $200; $145 cash. J. McGinnis, 590 Williams st., after 5:30 p. m.

PEERLESS USED CAR DEPT.

Hudson Speedster 1921; only 5000 miles; runs and looks like new $1450
Buick 7-pass. sedan 1921; excellent condition.....$1500
Peerless Touring 1922; good as new; wire wheels. Bargain $2000
Packard 6-48 model; good condition; good tires..$550

PIONEER MOTOR CO
2300 Broadway.
Oakland 2800.

PAIGE, 1919 touring—This car has been thoroughly overhauled and has new top, paint and tires. Only $800. Stutz Motor Car Agency, 29th and Webster sts.

PIERCE 48, tour.; take light car in trade. Oak. 5783, or Elm. 1634.

REO FOR CAMPING

and auto trips; same R.R. fares. A real family car, 5-pass. 4-cyl., excellent shape, good for 51,000 miles; 5 cord tires. Owner going away; immediate sale; cheap. Box 6472, Tribune.

REO, A1 shape, new paint, good tires; going East; $400. 1608 Oxford st.; Berk. 7690J.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6

Late 1921; run 3000; lots of extras; just like new; can arrange terms. Must sell cheap. Lake. 5229.

STUDEBAKER Big Six, overhauled, like new, side wings, sun shade, etc.; $1050, terms. 2226 San Pablo ave.

STUDEBAKER touring 1917, by owner; wonderful motor, good top, appearance, good rubber; $300; $100 down. 2340 E. 23d st.

STUDEBAKER Big 6, 1921 model, newly painted; cord tires; car in first-class running order. A real snap for $1150. Can be seen at 3824 Ardley av., or phone Mer. 1288

STUDEBAKER 4 cyl., good cond. and tires. $150 for quick sale. 3125 Eastman ave., off Allendale.

STUDEBAKER 7 pass., fine cond.; must sell. 2425 Spaulding; B. 4234J

WINTON TOUR., special show job; a real beauty, 1919-20; just overhauled and painted; $700 top; car at $5500, will sell for $1750, terms or trade. 2226 San Pablo av.; Lakeside 1394.

Pacific Nash Motor Company

2750 Broadway

At Twenty-eighth Street

BANG! BANG! BANG!

on our USED CARS, and they have all been reconditioned and retired, so why wait, thinking you might pick up a real buy from someone who may be needing the money. Nine times out of ten you get stung?

Deal with a RELIABLE HOUSE so in the long run you will save some money. We must have the space for our new cars. Come in and let us show you a stock of real clean USED CARS.

HAYNES CHUMMY R'DSTR. Real sporty, newly painted. $250 down, balance $50 a month..... $750

BUICK SIX TOURING Lots of pep, fine condition. $200 down, balance $30 a month..... $500

1921 SPECIAL SIX STUDEBAKER TOUR.—Like new. Real snap. $350 down, bal. $65 a mo. $1000

CHEVROLET TOURING Newly painted, fine condition. $150 down, balance $20 a month..... $350

STUTZ TOURING A treat for your eyes, many extras. $1000 down, bal. $150 a month.. $2500

OAKLAND SIX TOURING Overhauled and repainted. $175 down, balance $22.25 a month..... $500

1921 CHEVROLET TOURING New paint and many extras. $175 down, balance $32.25 a month..... $500

STANDARD EIGHT SPEEDSTER—New paint, shocks, disc wheels. $425 down, bal. $82.50 a month. $1250

BUICK SIX TOURING Wonderful condition. Good buy. $200 down, bal. $40 a month $600

1922 BUICK SIX ROADSTER Run very little, many extras. $500 down, balance $95 a month..... $1450

PAIGE TOURING Overhauled and newly painted. $200 down, balance $35 a month..... $550

SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING Reconditioned, newly painted. $225 down, bal. $42.50 a month $650

CADILLAC TOURING Newly painted, splendid condition. $500 down, bal. $95 a month.. $1450

OVERLAND TOURING A nobby little car, runs fine. $100 down, balance $20 a month..... $300

FORD COUPE Good buy—fine shape. $100 down, balance $17.50 a month $275

CHEVROLET TOURING A dandy little car, new top and paint. $100 down, bal. $20 a month.... $300

1921 GRANT SIX TOURING Look this one over, some car! $350 down, bal. $65 a month $1000

LATE REO TOURING A fine sturdy car; excellent shape. $225 down, bal. $45 a month.... $675

HAYNES TOURING Strong and durable, fine shape, $200 down, balance $30 a month..... $550

1922 CHEVROLET TOURING As good as a new car. $200 down, balance $37.50 a month..... $575

CHANDLER TOURING Wonderful condition; some buy! $150 down, bal. $25 a month..... $400

JEFFREYS SIX TOURING A dandy light-weight car, $175 down, balance $32.50 a month $500

OVERLAND CHUMMY R'DSTER—Special top, newly painted; $150 down, bal. $30 a month..... $450

1921 NASH SIX TOURING Reconditioned and guaranteed. $400 down, bal. $75 a month $1150

1921 NASH FOUR ROAD. Almost new, extra tire, bumper, $335 down, balance $60 a month $925

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT TOUR. Overhauled, extras, new paint, $250 down, balance $45 a month $700

OPEN SUNDAY | WE WILL TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR | OPEN SUNDAY

GREENFELD'S

VACATION SPECIALS

Late Model HUDSON Coupe, wire wheels.

1921 H. C. S. Roadster, run only 1500 miles.
1920 TEMPLAR Touring, a wonderful buy.
1920 HUP Model R Roadster, A1 condition.
1920 ELGIN Touring, like new.
1920 F. B. CHEVROLET Touring, A1 condition.
1920 ELGIN Sport, a real buy.
1920 PAIGE Touring, A1 shape, cord tires.
1919 BUICK Touring, Westinghouse shocks.
1919 STEPHENS Sport, thoroughly overhauled.
1919 MITCHELL Touring, best buy in town.
1919 STUDEBAKER.
1917 CHALMERS, a real snap.
1917 COLE Touring, make an offer.

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE

2809 Broadway

OAKLAND 2897

NATIONAL TOURING, A1 condition; 6-cyl.; Continental motor; new cord tires; $650.
BUICK TOURING, completely overhauled; good tires; repainted; $700.
1920 KISSEL custom built 4-pass. coupe; excellent condition; exceptional value; $1500.
1920 COLE aero 8 sportster, guaranteed; 90 days free adjustment; $1250.
COLE CHUMMY ROADSTER, repainted; good tires; $500.
COLE 8 TOURING, good condition; repainted; $600.

COLE MOTORS INC.

3034 BROADWAY.
Open evenings and Sundays.

NASH, 1921 sport, driven but 5000 miles; special permanent top; Gruss shock absorbers, wire wheels; two extra wheels and tires; many other desirable extras. Owner must sell at once. Price $1600. Phone Oak. 1142.

OAKLAND "6" tour, 5 pass.; reasonable; at 537 18th St. Lake. 21.

OAKLAND tour 6-18 A-1 cond.; new paint. $450; terms. 523 Santa Rey Ave. P. O. 9555.

OVERLAND "6" (Continental), 3 pass. rdstr. completely rebuilt; new top, wind wings, cord tires, etc. $425—$150 down. 4224 Bdw., Apt. 1. Pied. 3650W.

PAIGE 5-PASS

In excellent condition in every respect; new paint, good tires and many extras; party anxious to sell; can be bought at right price, easy terms.

3068 Broadway. Oakland 851

PEERLESS 6-cylinder 1914, in first-class condition; good tires; all year top; must sell; make offer. Can be seen at Lone Star Garage, 33rd ave. and Foothill blvd.

ROAMER, 1921 touring, Dusenberg motor; new set of tires; just repainted; will sell for $1850. Don Lee, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.

STEPHENS, 1920

Reconditioned in our own shop; repainted; good cord tires, with extra; will guarantee same as new car. Easy terms 3068 Broadway.
BENSON BECKETT CO.
Stephens Agency Oakland 658

STUDEBAKER Special Six, 1921, in perfect order; 2 bumpers, spare tire, visor, side wings, rear sight mirror, motor meter; car can be seen Monday. Phone Mr. Poland, Lakeside 250.

SPEEDSTER body, coupe type, never been on a car; cheap. Local Garage. 2101 San Pablo.

STUDEBAKER roadster, good cond.; Bosch mag.; 2 new tires. $50. 2551 Wakefield ave., off 23d ave.

SCRIPPS Booth touring, 1920 model, $175. Oakland 208.

STUTZ CAR for sale; in good condition. Phone Lakeside 3551.

Twin Indian, as is, $12 2316 S. Pablo

VELIE 6 touring, almost new; cord tires; car guaranteed; $860 down, $50 per month. 3019 Broadway.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, 1919, mechanically 1st-class. Take diamond, used car, phonograph or anything first payment, bal. terms. What have you? $465. Tribune.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, perfect shape, just repainted; can be seen at Claremont Garage, 2629 Ashby ave., Berkeley, Sunday p. m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, $1.
Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

APPERSON chummy rds., 1919, repainted, overhauled, good rubber. Price $550. Phone Berkeley 6839W.

BUICK ROADSTER

1919; A1 condition; all cord tires, one spare, Hoover tire carrier; looks and runs like new; $800. Lakeside Motor Sales, 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

BRAND new 8 cylinder car; wire wheels, 5 cordtires, has never been delivered. Original sales price $4550. To be sold by us to satisfy loan and interest for $2500. Phone Jas. P. McDonnell, 601 Brooklyn avenue, Oakland. Merritt 3092.

BUICK, '17, touring; good. Ford, '20, touring; s. s.; good condition. King roadster; cheap. Skaggs, 2719 Foothill blvd.

BUICK 1918 tourer; just overhauled; good shape, good tires; sell to private party on terms; owner leaving. Phone Merritt 699.

BUICK, 1919, 7-pass. comp overhauled; tires, extras. Need cash, will talk turkey. Room 504, Hotel Oaks, Oakland.

BUICK '20 6 tour, fully equipped; fine condition. 1815 63d st., Berkeley. Piedmont 5440W.

BUICK cutdown, Bosch mag., good tires, fine mechanically; $125 cash. F. 2060J.

BUICK, 1922 MODEL, repainted; new rubber; A1 mechanically. Must sell. Phone Piedmont 7014.

BUICK Light Six tour.; fine cond.; repainted; sacrifice for $450; give terms. 1935 Broadway.

BUICK 6 sedan, 5-passenger, like new. $1400. 6008 Foothill blvd.

BUICK 4, tour., fine cond.; $150 down, $30 per mo. 3010 Broadway.

BUICK ROADSTER

In wonderful condition; shock absorbers and many extras. If you do not object to an old model, this is an excellent car, with many years of service. Make offer. Terms to suit. 3068 Broadway.

BUICK SIX roadster, newly, $475, terms. 2015 Broadway.

CHEVROLET 490, 1921

Driven 2800 miles; extras; terms. Phone Fruitvale 1355J.

CHEVROLET F. B., 1922; gone 8500 miles; 2 bumpers; balance due called, forced to sacrifice; $675 cash today. Mr. Pierce, lobby Hotel St. Mark; phone Lake. 427.

CHEV. roadster, 1920 F. B., good condition; $475 cash; good buy. Apply C. J. S., No. 2 3d Ave. Court, Sundays. Terms can be arranged.

CHEVROLET 490, 1920 tour., good rubber; overhauled. Must sell, $300. Phone Piedmont 7188W.

CHEVROLET baby grand, in best shape, $175; $25 down, $18 month. Sunday morning. Pied. 1392W.; week days, Lakeside 3945.

CHEVROLET 490, 1921, LIKE NEW. Perfect condition. Forced to sell. See car at 1212 Jackson street.

CHEVROLET "490" tour 1917; runs fine; $175; will give terms. 1935 Broadway.

CHEVROLET, 1922 *touring*, run 1100 miles; $575; some terms. F. 2060J.

CHANDLER touring, 1920, good cond.; $750. Apply 7119 E. 15th st.

CHANDLER; overhauled and painted; good tires. 3340 Bdwy.

DODGE, 1921, roadster, excellent condition; has had best of care; 5 good cord tires, enamel in fine shape. See at 3104 Grove st., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone Pied. 2602W.

DODGE

DODGE Touring, good condition; less than year old; carefully used. $750. Owner leaving. Car for sale Sunday only, at 3068 Broadway.

DORT, model 9, good condition. Any reasonable offer takes it. Will accept part in trade. 1084 12th st.

DODGE tour., $125, 1-3 cash. Bal. easy terms. Chandler agency, 3020 Broadway.

DODGE, 1919, tour, fine cond.; $150 down, $35 per mo. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

DODGE tour., ex. cond; must sell, sacrifice. Call Owner, Mer. 3122.

DODGE, 3 cars; all must be sold. Oak. 5853, Merr. 3123.

DODGE tour. 1916; $275; terms; some motor; Alamite lub. P. 12163.

DODGE tour., late 19, beautiful cond. Can arrange terms. Pied. 6606J.

ESSEX COACH

New; leaving town, will sell at a discount. Three weeks old. Car complete with all extras; terms; guaranteed. Fruitvale 2869J. 2151 Santa Rita, Oakland.

ESSEX, 1920, fine condition, new paint and tires. Lake. 1174.

FORD regulation sedan and coupe bodies; 5 Ford chassis; 130 Ford touring and roadster bodies, all models; glass tops for Fords; Chevrolet touring and commercial bodies; Dodge bodies; 1 glass top for Dodge; 133 Ford tops, glass backs; 1 Metz roadster automobile, cheap. Peat, 9th ave. and East 12th st., Oakland.

FORD tour., 1922, 4 months old, used very little; starter, dem. rims; Goodyear diamond tread tires; extra tire, tube and rim. Sacrifice, $395; good terms. 1658 Harrison.

FORD, 1919 roadster; new rubber, shock abs.; demount rims; good car. $160. Phone Berk. 2183W.

FORD 1917 tour., A1 cond., seat cut for bed, $200. 501 Bank of Italy Building, Oakland 1488.

FORD *roadster*, 1918 motor; good tires; a bargain, $125. 1133 E. 12th street.

FORD RDSTR.

New tires, 1921 body, good condition. $195. Ala. 1959W. 1927 Alameda ave.

FORD tour., ex cond., shocks, good rubber, other extras; owner leaving town, must sell. 1416 23d ave., Apt. 2.

FORD, 17 model tour, $175; Studebaker tour, 18 model, $175. 2457 Salisbury st., Oakland, Calif.

FORD road., A1 condition, with or without delivery box, cheap; no dealers. 2608 19th ave.

FORD cut-down, fine tires, special motor; a snap; $250, terms. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

FORD touring, good condition, just overhauled, $110. Same 1045 55th st., now at 1096 48th st.

FORD roadster, late 1920; perfect condition; fully equipped; extras; total value $606, for $325. Ready to go. Warner, owner, 614 28th st., near Grove. Phone Lake. 4894.

FORD delivery, 1920, fine condition; bargain; cash or terms. 851 Arlington st.

FORD 1922, can't be told from new, special tires; run less than 200 miles. 2245 Grove street.

FORD, 19, good condition; Wood starter. Phone Piedmont 8296W.

FORD speedster, 1920 block, special body, $375, terms. 2015 Broadway.

FORD 1920 road., s. s., perfect every respect. 2247 Grove.

FORD coupe, 1922, like new. Lakeside 2944, Raymond, apt. 208.

FORD 1920, starter; good condition; $300. See Mr. Page, 2401 Bdwy.

FORD cut down; snap. 3812 Penniman ave. J car.

FORD touring, closed top, late '21, like new, $425, cash. Oak. 5524.

FORD motor, good cond. O. 9297.

HOUSE & CO., 3010 E. 14th st., has a complete line of autos and trucks, cash, terms, or exchange.

84 — AUTOS FOR SALE—Con.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

21st & Webster, Lakeside 7040

PACKARD SINGLE SIX, touring, guaranteed, new rubber.
PACKARD SINGLE SIX coupe, 1921.
DURANT FOUR Demonstrator, 1922, run 1800 miles.
WESTCOTT coupe, 1920, mechanically the best; car equipped with very good rubber.
WINTON Light Six touring, 1920; car in good condition to give good service with small upkeep.
BUICK, 1922 model; car is equipped with 5 new cord tires; thoroughly overhauled, refinished in royal blue.
STUDEBAKER touring, Special Six, 1919, mechanically good; excellent rubber.
CHANDLER touring, 1918, in good running shape; rubber has run about 750 miles.
OLDSMOBILE EIGHT Pacemaker, 1918; this car has been overhauled and refinished; price very attractive.
APPERSON chummy roadster, 1919; mechanically A1; four good Kelly-Springfield cord tires; car repainted dark blue.
FRANKLIN touring, 1916; a good, economical car, priced right.
HAYNES touring, 1918; *mechanically O. K.* Car equipped with five new cord tires; paint in good condition.
CHEVROLET 490, 1920..$300
CHEVROLET 490, 1917..$150
CHEV Baby Grand.....$125
PACKARD MODEL 30, just the car for that camping trip.....$175
Regardless of the car you want or the price you wish to pay, that desire will be satisfied with the inspection of our used car stock. Walk one block east on 21st street from Broadway and save yourself from $50 to $100.
LIBERAL TERMS
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Ford

Ford, 1921 tour.; A1.....$115
3 Ford tour.; all overhauled.$195-265
2 Ford, 1920 rd.; s.s.; fine condition.....$300
Coupe 6 Hall Scott; pick up....$595
1915 Buick rdst.; runs well....$150
All cars on easy terms
Buy a Cozzenized 4-speed Ford
R. H. COZZENS
Authorized Ford dealer
1800 San Pablo ave. Pied. 416

FRANKLIN TOURING

9-A model, A1 condition, paint like new. Oak. 2784.

FORD COUPE, special, very late; shocks, spot light, dash light, clock, speed., motor meter, vacuum tank, and many extras 2247 Grove street.

HAYNES, 1920 touring; just been repainted. Circumstances are forcing me to sacrifice this beautiful car for $1000 this week. Phone Oak. 1142.

HAYNES 1922, model 55 touring; run less than 7000 miles; must sell. Berkeley 743W.

HUDSON 6 touring, new top and paint, $750, terms. 2015 Broadway.

LAKESIDE BROKERAGE, 1957 Bdy. 1916 Cadillac, $600, terms; 1919 Buick 6, $675; three 490 Chevrolet tourings, from $200 to $350; 1918 Elgin chummy roadster, $300; 1920 Ford speedster, starter, $250; 1917 Studebaker, 7-pass., $250; Reo coupe, fine condition, $300; Selmurs, 7-pass. sedan, make offer. We charge no brokerage and make your own terms.

Liberty Touring 1920

Perfect condition. Looks like new; $800. Fruitvale 1355.

LEE HOUSE & CO. can sell you a better car for less money than can be purchased elsewhere. 3010 E 14th street. See us first

MAXWELL touring, 1920; good tires, top, paint, etc.; excellent mechanical condition; will accept $100 down, balance on easy terms. 3068 Broadway; phone Oak. 658.

MERCER 1914 tour.; fine cond.; fully equipped; $475; will give terms. 1935 Broadway.

MARMON, model 34 Chummy road.; like new; 2 extra wire wheels and tires; must be seen to be appreciated; $1250; will give terms. 1935 Broadway.

NASH SIX touring, lots of extras, $850, terms. 2015 Broadway.

Overland Mystery 1922

Driven short distance; wire wheels, perfect condition; $500, terms. Fruitvale 1355J.

OLDSMOBILE 6, 5 pass, excellent condition. *Owner quits the climate.* Berk. 3511.

OVERLAND Mystery road., late 1921 like new, $375. Will give terms. 1935 Broadway.

OAKLAND SIX touring, late model, new top and paint, $475, terms. 2015 Broadway.

OVERLAND, good cond., good rubber, $150, terms. 1659 46th ave.

ROADSTER, 1920, starter, demountable rims, speedometer, shocks, $275; 1920 touring car, starter, shock absorbers, speedometer, $325; 1921 touring car, starter, demountable rims, shocks, new tires, $425; 1921 truck, *self-starter*, pneumatic tires, state body, $575.

H. M. LAWRENCE

12th and Harrison. Phone Mr. Child, Oakland 626. Open Sundays.

SEDAN—Pretty and reliable little sedan; new condition; worth $1000. Owner will sacrifice for $600 cash. Phone Merritt 1089.

STUDEBAKER sedan, 18 series, 6-cyl., 36 horsepower; good condition. Also automobile bed; can sleep in car while camping. $850. Piedmont 1171J.

STUDEBAKER 1922

Special 6, driven short distance; terms. Phone Fruitvale 1355J.

STUTZ road., newly painted, A1 condition; will trade for small touring car. Call Monday, 301 Bank of Italy bldg. Oakland 4488.

STUDEBAKER Special Six, 1921; very good mechanical condition; new paint. Cash only. 1530 Henry street, Berkeley.

STUDEBAKER—Big 6; like new Oak. 2109. 2081 Webster st.

STUDEBAKER 1919, special four touring, $575, terms. 2015 Bdway.

1920 FORD, pan. del., 1st-class shape; barg. for cash. 2318 Grove. Lakeside 559.

1½ TON TRUCK

Half price. Practically new. Pneumatic tires, stoke body.
1-2 Nash Truck, solid tires. Terms to responsible people. L. C. Morgan, 5120 Lawton ave., Oakland. Phone Pied. 5124J.

4 PASS. COLE AERO "8"

in fine mechanical condition; will sacrifice and give easy terms. Call 590 Westley ave.

AUTOS WANTED

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6603.

A— Wanted, Late Models

cars at once. 287 12th st.; Lake 1558.

AUTO wanted in exchange for piano. Phone Frt. 3708.

84A—AUTS WANTED—Continued

BEDRM. and dining sets, piano, all mahog., like new; trade for standard make car. 2114 11th ave.

CASH for old cars; Ford, Chev., Overland, Stude., Max., etc. American Auto Wrecking Co., 2115 San Pablo.

CHANDLER tour.; you must take my light 6 roadster as part payment. Merritt 911.

CLOSED auto wanted for real estate equities. 1801 Nason, Ala.

CASH for cars; any cond. Standard Auto, 233 12th st. Oak. 7061.

CARS bought to wreck; parts sale. Davis, 911 West st. Lake. 1683.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

I want a car. I'll trade my $950 equity in a mod. 5-rm. bung. for your car and $35 a month. Price $4250. Rented at $40. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

DODGE—Late tour.; pay up to $600 cash. Oakland 1674.

FORD wanted, closed car; must be bargain. Merritt 1424, apt. 3.

GOOD building lot in exchange or first payment on machine. Lakeside 1400. *Mr. Courmen.*

H. C. S. or good make car for cash or 1st payment on $4500 beautiful bungalow in Berkeley. Box 6962, Tribune.

HOUSE & CO. will buy or sell your car or truck on a 10-day option. 3010 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 3875J.

HAVE $800 cash equity in 6 mos. old 4-rm. bungalow; will exchange for good light car. J. H. Martin, 1037 Cornell st., Albany.

HAVE cash for late model Dodge; must have good tires. Box 7774, Tribune.

JUST STARTED—NEED 100 USED CARS or more; also cars to wrecking; highest prices paid N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers. 3616 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3451.

LIGHT car; must be bargain; no dealers; later than '19. 1810 Pacific ave., Alameda.

LEVEL ½ acre; trade for auto. Inquire 3671 Allendale ave., Oakland.

PAIR nice flats; rent $60; close in; trade for auto. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1814 or call at 2329 Broadway.

WILL TRADE 2 large lots in Beverly Terrace, 1 block from Foothill blvd., valued at $950, for auto; $300 mortgage can stand. 1827 40th ave., Fruitvale.

WANT late model auto; will give a clear business lot on San Pablo ave. or equity in new bungalow on 87th ave. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

WILL give clear lot in East Oakland and cash for late model car. Box 5574, Tribune.

WANT auto for equity in bungalow on Grove, near 40th st. 2113 *Brush st., Oakland*; Oak. 1410.

WILL give mtg. on 20 acres land, 8% int., for good qur. car. Box 6864, Tribune.

88 AUTO REPAIRING

Rate $1 a line a week.

AUTO mechanic, Ford speedster; can handle other makes, also build and repair batteries; 4 years' experience. Box 6464, Tribune.

AUTO BERTH. Back cut for sleeping. G. A. Orr, 1824 University, Berkeley.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289

EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson. 1065 32nd st. Piedmont 3664W.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

LET the Gasenology Experts work at your home, if desired; will save you money. Phone Frtvle. 1809.

REPAIRING at square deal prices; monthly contracts; guaranteed satisfaction. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Rate $3 a line a month.

AUTO bed, miller, cheap. 1517 Brush st., Apt. 1.

AUTO seats cut down for sleeping cars. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

NEW GEARS, axles, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway; Oak. 6503

MILLER CAMPING OUTFIT, complete, like new, $35. Pied. 4190J.

INTER-STATE auto signal is practical application of safety first. Price, $5.00. 394 11th st.

SPEEDSTER bodies, $35 and up Sanford Mtsl Wks., 28th-Grove sts

85—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO loans; *auto contracts* purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repaint your car; pay as you ride; storage loans; low rates; quick service. 1715 Broadway.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced; private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

MONEY loaned; contracts financed; storage loans; low rates. 1600 Harrison.

MONEY advanced on cars; owner can retain use. Pied. 7611.

91 AUTO TRIPS

AUTO RIDES PICNICS
Trucks equipped with leather seats. Phone Oakland 218-219

ANY TIME, any place; comfortable; reasonable. DeCarr, Pied. 7107W.

LOS ANGELES—Driving automobile weekly; want lady or gentleman passenger; no expense. Ref. required. Box 6700, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES—Passenger wanted; half of expenses. 1945 9th ave.; Merritt 4030.

LEAVING for Seattle 9th or 10th; have room for 2 or 3 passengers. Lakeside 6321.

LOS ANGELES—Private car; want 4 passengers. Oakland 9243.

PORTLAND—Hudson Super.; want few passengers. Oak. 4980.

SIGHTSEEING or trips—exper. lady driver on vac. Pied. 4718W, or Frtvl. 988W.

85 — AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

COLE 8 SPORTSTER Want good lot. Merritt 1502

EXCHANGE—Chalmers rdstr. for late model Ford rdstr. H. D. Parker, 960 33rd st., Pied. 5358J.

EXCHANGE 10 acres good level land, plenty water; Corning, Tehama Co.; for good standard make car, late model or Ford sedan. Address 1419 Walnut st., Alameda.

WILL take phonograph as payment for a used car. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway.

WANTED—Auto in ex. for 4-r. fur. cottage. Ad. Bx. 6095, Oak. Trib.

86A—MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

MOTORCYCLE to repair or sell on com'n; have buyers. 2310 S. Pablo.

WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co. 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 365.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

81—TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE.

FORD truck, 1920, $135; exchange for car. 1836 E. 25th st.; M. 2618.

LIGHT trailers, $25 up; business and camping. 822 E. 12th st., Oakland.

Mack TRUCKS

USED and REBUILT TRUCKS
1½-ton Mack, Junior Express body .....$ 975
2-ton Autocar, express body; overhauled; A1 condition .....$ 850
5-ton Peerless dump $1500
3½-ton White with body $2000
1½-ton Stewart.....$1000
These and many other bargains ready for work.
Liberal Terms—No Brokerage.
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.,
325 11th st.,
Phone Oakland 1898.

PEERLESS, 5-ton dump truck for sale cheap. 3019 Chestnut st.; Pied. 4461W.

TRUCK—Federal truck 1½-ton; perfect condition; nice body; $375 cash. 327 6th st. Oakland 5082.

$150 TAKES ¾-ton truck; Bosch mag. 3617 Quigley st., Allendale.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Rate $3 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour up. 12th and Madison Lakeside 783

AAA—CARS RENTED, TRUCKS AND DELIVERIES, ALL MAKES, WITHOUT DRIVERS, FROM FORDS TO CADILLACS. ALL LATE MODELS; 50c HOUR AND UP. J. J. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS.; PH. LAKESIDE 203.

ALL MAKES OF CARS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS, by the day, week or month; rates $1 per hour and up; Fords, $5 per day. LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO., 260 12th st.; Oakland 8954.

HUDSON coach, Morgan, Oak. 1969.

BATES FORD SERVICE.
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER.
OAK 635 130 12TH ST.

PIERCE-ARROW, 7-pass; long and short trips; special rates. O. 5783.

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL

New cars without driver. 2529 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 715.

TRUCKS rented without drivers; $10 per day. Do your own moving. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 413.

89—TIRES AND VULCANIZING

USED TIRES.
We can sell you used tires from $2 up.
720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

82 AUTO FREIGHT

Rate $3 a line a month.

A-1 Piano, furniture movers. O. 2682

HARRISON EXPRESS CO.

A—CAREFUL draying, moving. O. 5062.

A CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. Pied. 2334

DRIVER with 3½-ton truck wants work day or contract. 457 4th st. Oakland 1161.

HAULING wanted for 4-ton dump truck; will go anywhere. 1501 22d ave.; Fruitvale 32.

HAUL WTD.—2½-t. truck. P. 2632.

PRESCOTTS—Red. rates; moving, strg., country hauling. Oak. 7457.

TRUCK, 3½-ton, going to Fresno; want load before 7th. Elm. 956.

TRIPS or contracts anywhere; 2½-ton new truck. 2318 Grove; L. 359.

Musical Instruments

One line, one week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

ALL GUARANTEED pianos, players, grands, used—Hudson, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Steinway, Knabe, Ludwig, Hallet & Davis, Packard Remington, Milton. Prices $85 and upwards; terms $5 per month and up. Girard Piano Company, 519 14th st. Take elevator, save $100. 49 years in Oakland.

BABY grands; brand new models; drop in price. We are forcing prices downward on strictly high-grade, artistic baby grands, fully guaranteed; $585 is the new price on these baby grand pianos. No need of considering an upright piano now when you can buy a little beauty at $585, and on terms like rent. Headquarters for real genuine, brand new, guaranteed piano bargains. Open every evening to 10. 575 14th street. If you can't call, write, wire or phone for particulars.

BARGAINS in slightly used pianos. Edison Disc, with cabinet....$ 70.00
Edison Sheraton mahogany.. 127.50
Edison Sheraton, f. oak..... 120.00
Sonora mahogany, cab. model $5.00
Brunswick mahog., cab. model $5.00
F. oak masterpiece; was $200 $7.50
$5.00 worth new records, your own selection, with any of these bargains. All in first class condition, with same service guarantee as new pianos. Easy terms. 517 13th st.

BUNGALOW Model piano, $85; your own terms. Girard Piano Company, 519 14th st. 49 years in Oakland.

BYRON & Mauzy gold medal piano; $125; or rent $3 mo.; all rent can apply on buy later; open every eve. to 10. 575 14th street.

BABY GRAND PIANO; mahog. fin.; like new; $450. Pied. 1882W.

CORNET, B flat; Holden low P. perf. cond., used only 6 months, $50. 117 Federal Bldg. Mr. Carr.

CLARENDON piano for sale by own. Lake 915. Mrs. Schwab.

DRUMS, mus. insts. bgt. sold, exch. Vanderen reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

DRUM OUTFIT—Juvenile, complete to play with; Victrola; a parlor orch., $20. O. Malley Drum Shop, R. 216 Pantages bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in used pianos of standard makes—Steinway, Emerson, Sohmer, Steck, Chickering, Schuman and others. These pianos are priced as low as $175 and terms as easy as $1.50 per week. See these at once. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO, 1715 Telegraph Ave.

EMERSON—$250

This piano is like new and worth twice the amount. See this bargain at once.
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,
1715 Telegraph ave.

EMERSON mahogany cabinet grand piano, suitable for church, lodge or studio; wonderful tone, fine condition; a bargain. 2609 13th Ave.

EDISON PHONOGRAPH—Best model, cheap. T. Merrill, 1837 Wood st. Alameda 2121-W.

EMERSON upright, $180 cash. Ph. Alameda 4089J.

FAMOUS Virtuola $495; make own terms. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. 49 years in Oakland.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 14th street.
Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month.
Take the elevator; save $100.
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

GRAPHONOLA; $20. 671 23d st.

66—MUSICAL INSTMS. FOR SALE. Continued.

Good Pianos for Rent

$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save $100.

IF you want bargains in good used or new pianos, Central Piano Shop, 4659 Telegraph. Piedmont 8700.

KOHLER, upright piano, oak with stool; $125. Square piano mahogany; $45.

E. BERCOVICH & SON

531-533 8th st. Bet. Wash. and Clay.

KNABE ampico; electrically operated; used; artist made; rolls and bench included; easy terms; can be seen any day or evening up to 10 o'clock. 575 14th street.

KNABE, $1600, Parlor Grand; take $500 cash and tour. car. P. 2262J.

Ludwig Piano

with bench; reasonable.

Kohler & Chase Player

with 25 rolls, at half price.

Lindeman Upright

mahogany case; like new.

See Our $150 Special

pianos and player pianos for rent. All phonographs reduced in price. Fine tuning and repairing.

PAIGE PIANO CO.

1600 Clay st.; Oakland 6239.

MASON & Hamlin; little used piano; sweet, rich tone for $195; will allow all rent to apply on buy later; open every evg. to 10. 575 14th st.

PIANOS—2 day clearance in traded in baby grand pianos, player pianos and upright pianos. All used, but guaranteed. Many of the world's renowned makes included. Prices on grands start at $295, on upright *pianos prices* start at $50, on player pianos prices start at $175. Terms on some as low as $4 mo. Don't delay if you are seeking real piano bargains. Open every eve. to 10. 575 14th street.

PHONO. REDUCED
NO FIRST PAYMENT REQUIRED
A few well known makes reduced from $150 to $98. These instruments are of excellent cabinet design and workmanship. See these at once; terms easy. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO., 1715 Telegraph Ave.

PLAYER piano prices are again forced downward. Think of buying a brand new, guaranteed, high grade, artistic, full 88-note player piano at only $385, and on terms like rent; handsome bench and new library of player rolls included. For a short time only you have a chance to secure one of these high grade player pianos. The bargain center of Oakland, 575 14th street. Open every eve. to 10 o'clock. If you can't call, write, wire or phone for particulars.

PIANOS—Down go piano prices on brand new models. $295 now buys a fully guaranteed, dainty, sweet-tone upright piano in mahogany, walnut, polished oak, or fumed oak cases on terms like rent. Open every eve. to 10. 575 14th st. If you can't call, write, wire or phone for particulars.

PIANOS rent, $1 a mo. up; players, $4 up; baby grands, $7 up; used pianos, $50 up; players, $50 up. 575 14th st. Open eves.

PHONOGRAPH; beautiful, new, mahogany; plays any records well; gold metal parts; 50 select records. Phone Merritt 4207.

PIANO—Upright; $200; little used; walnut case; splendid tone. L. B. 1126 Bella Vista ave., nr. E. 28th and 13th avenue.

PLAYER — Beautiful $1000 player piano—only used two months—for sale less than half price. T. Merrill, 1837 Wood st., Alameda.

PLAYER PIANO—$195 buys; pay $5 month; free music rolls. Stores open until 10 o'clock. 575 14th st., Oakland.

PIANO, mahogany, upright, fine tone and condition; $135 cash. Berk. 2155J.

PHONOGRAPH—A-1 cabinet; latest records; no reasonable offer refused. 1927 Telegraph avenue.

PIANO—New upright, mah.; mah. parlor set; cheap. Call 5 to 8 p. m., 1209 Santa Clara ave.

PHONOGRAPH, beautiful walnut, and records; $300 mach. for $150. Inq. 2025 Linden, bet. 4 and 8 p. m.

PIANO CASE; elegant French walnut; Aeolian, self-player; organ with stool. $50. 832 Chestnut St.

PIANO, grand; almost new; party going abroad. Berk. 5653J.

PIANO, high grade, or rent, $4 mo.; refs. Lakeside 7081.

PIANOS and player-pianos for rent. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

PHONOGRAPH and Records, $125 for $65. 1243 45th ave.

PLAYER—50-88 note rolls. Tel. Alameda 3018.

PIANO—Best mke.; fine tone; cheap Principals only. 1801 Brush st.

PIANO—Player. 921 Arlington st.

PIANO, $35 cash Merritt 2775.

RENT PIANO, cheap. Merritt 2775.

STROHBER—88 note mahogany player piano and bench in first class condition; $300 cash. 557 Lake Park ave., Apt. 8. Lake. 6321.

SOHMER player piano; full size; carefully used; $295; pay $5 mo.; rolls and bench included; open every evg. to 10. 575 14th street.

TALKING MACHINE—2 day clearance of traded in talking machines. Many of the world's best makes included. Dandy little talkers as low as $8, $16, $19, $23 up. Phonographs rented as low as $1 a mo. All rent can apply on buy later. Open every eve. to 10 o'clock. 575 14th street.

UPRIGHT piano, serviceable, in storage at 250 Stockton street. Ask for Storage Department. Open every night to 10. 575 14th street.

UPRIGHT mahog. like new; best offer takes it. Lake. 6428.

UPRIGHT, perfect cond., $100 for quick sale. Ph. Fiedmont 9282J.

UKULELE, new, Kumalae make $10. Pied. 848-J.

VICTROLA, mahogany; records; cheap. 3215 Garfield ave., Alameda.

VICTROLA and records, model XI, latest model, like new. Will sacrifice Sunday. Alameda 2063W.

VICTROLA—Best model Victrola, $85. C. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

VICTROLA—Mahogany 16 for sale; no reasonable cash offer refused. 1436 Madison, apt. 2.

VICTROLA, $150 model, new; bargain; consider terms. Berk 2155J

66A—MUSICAL INSTRS. WANTED

WILL take phonograph as payment for a used car. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway.

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

ANGORA Persian, beautiful orange, kitten for sale; full blooded; well trained. Call Piedmont 7856J.

AIREDALE pups, pedigreed, for sale. 578 58th st. Piedmont 1551J.

AIREDALE pups, pedigreed, for sale. 578 58th st. Piedmont 1551J.

Boston Terrier Puppies

Little beauties; cheap for quality. Toy Bostons at stud; fee $10; best blood lines. 2594 Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruitvale 2052.

BOSTON TERRIERS

2 females, pedigreed, reasonable; toy stock. 3175 Texas st. Ftv. 3414.

BOSTON TERRIER at stud, Loveland Hy-Brow; truly wonderful sire; 1 male pup well marked, reasonable. 1342 E. 27th st. M. 1352

BOSTON (part) pups, 8 weeks old; cheap. 727 6th ave.; Merr. 3891.

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE. Continued

BOSTON pups, fine stock well marked, reas. 5455 Bond st., Fairfax sta.

BOSTON bull puppies, thoroughbred, reasonable. 1601 45th avenue.

BOSTON PUPPIES—9 Monte Vista ave., at Pied. and 40th.

Carter's Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Antiseptic baths. 1549 E. 12th. Merritt 3900.

COLLIE pups, 4, male, 6 weeks old. Apply 2824 Tallant st., Sunday, or evenings after 6.

DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th—Dogs and cats board and treated. Merritt 1590.

DOGS—New York Kennels, two pedigreed, toy size, French bulls; finest stock. Ph. Oakland 7901.

GERMAN Shepherd (police dog); male; 4½ months old; sire Major of the Palisade; fine registered stock. 1809 90th Ave., Oakland.

KITTENS — Thoroughbred orange Persian. 7 to 10 a. m.; 7-10 p. m. Merritt 1585.

POLICE puppies from the Starkenburg & Ukermark strains; imported prize winning stock; $50-$60. Inquire fruit market at E. 14th st. and Ashland Ave., east of San Leandro, nr. Ashland.

POLICE DOGS—Pinehaven POLICE DOG Kennel, Thorn road, cor. of Pinchaven road. G. Kropholler. Phone Berkeley 2098.

PERSIANS, blue-eyed white & blue, $4 for quick sale. Merr. 333.

PERSIAN kitten, orange; needs home. Mrs. Southern. Oakland 1475

PERSIAN pedigreed kitten. 710 A St., Hayward. Phone 314J.

PUPPIES—1206 104th Ave.

SHANGHAI canary, good singer; Oriental cage. Piedmont 6949W.

SHEPHERD PUPS; high class. Daniel, Leona Heights Dairy, Oak.

SILVER Ped. Pers. Stud. Oak. 4021.

TOY poodle; female; thoroughbred; 1 year old; 3 lbs. 855 22nd street.

70A.—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED

CANARIES wanted, female canaries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway. Oakland 1323.

WANTED Beagle, male female, Dalmatian, male, good marking; Pointer, female, liver and white; all 8 to 30 mos. old. Also for sale English Setter pups, 8 weeks. Best stock on coast. Sire, Ch. Manjanita, dam winner, Queen Maple. Good pedigree. Can be registered in A. K. C. 2330 Buena Vista ave. Alameda 2733W.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

A BETTER BREED

of chicks, is our standard. Place your orders now for June delivery.

CARBOLA

The whitewash disinfectant
We make deliveries to all parts of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

ANSEL W. ROBISON

1737-39 Broadway
OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE OAKLAND 1323.
1196 Market st., San Francisco.

A BUYING POWER

For the poultryman; that is our position. We buy and distribute only the best. We look toward the interests of our customers, therefore we urge those who intend to put in new pullets to order now, as eggs are due to advance and GOOD pullets will be scarce.
C. E. HILL CO.
418 11th st., Opp. T. & D. Oak. 7151

ANC. and W. L. laying hens, yearling. Selling out, $1 each. 2416 E. 28th st., off 25th ave.

ANCONA baby chicks; 20c ea.; W. L. 15c ea.; week old. 2134 35th ave.

FEED—A Mitzman, 619 Wash. LA539

BLACK Minorcas, thoroughbred; 20 baby chicks, 1 rooster, 7 hens; fine layers. 3830 Harbor View ave.; Fruitvale 1442J.

BLACK Minorca hatching eggs; baby chicks; thoroughbred stock. 670 31st. Pied. 429W.

BUFF Leghorns; yearlings; pullets; cockerels and cocks; brooder; selling out. Norwick, Frt. 2585W.

B. R. PULLETS, 3 mos old. 3909 Laguna ave. Fruitvale 3201W.

BLUE Andalusian hatching eggs; $1 for 15. 2236 E. 23d St.

CHICKEN ranch, Fruitvale, 70x300; new house, 4 rms. and bath; street work in; fine trees; bargain; terms. Box 5560, Tribune.

CHICKS—50 10-day olds; 15c each; 100 Pekin baby ducks, $25 per $100. Wilder, 341 105th avenue.

CHICKENS, buying, for sale. 2917 Grove street, Berkeley.

GREEN cutter, 9 L., 3861 High st.

HATCHING EGGS REDUCED—Reds, Rocks, Min., W. or B. Legs., Orps., Wyandottes, Langs, Brahmas, Houdans, Cycle incubators. Mrs. C. L. McGee, 1635-37 Julia; Bk. 3033W.

HENS; layin'; cheap; for sale. 2834 Octavia St., near Allendale.

HENS—Young laying. 1238 72d ave.

KALE Plants, 35c per 100. 8025 Rudsdale st., bet. 80th & 81st av.

MINORCAS — Just received 1200 thoroughbred pullets, laying, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl. 324 Franklin st.

HT. W. Incubator, 120-egg; bar; ht. w. brooder, 110 ch., $12. 2818 Octavia st.

LAYING hens, 30c lb., live or drsd. 3027 Maybelle, blk. w. of High.

LEGHORN hens, laying, $1 each. 665 Kenilworth

ENFORCEMENT JOB THANKLESS, MINISTER AVERS

Trials and Tribulations Are Manifold, Declares Rev. Williamson.

(By International News Service.)

CHICAGO, June 3.—Aspirants to the office of law enforcement commissioner, should its creation be decided upon in other cities, take warning!

It is a thankless job.

The Rev. John H. Williamson, law enforcement supervisor of Chicago, and probably the only person holding a similarly styled office in the country, so declared recently.

Its trials and tribulations are manifold, but the Rev. Mr. Williamson holds, further, that eventually it will bear fruit.

Criminals who have despaired of justice, gamblers who have lost their all, parents of delinquent children, nondescript chronic kickers—all these seek out Chicago's "vice mayor" with their supplications.

To the innocent onlooker it would seem apparent that the wheels of the enforcement machinery would grind unrestrained with such seemingly endless nourishment, but it is not so.

"The drug addict who comes to me for support," Rev. Williamson explained, "readily pours forth his grievances, but hesitates in disclosing the source of trouble.

"The same with the man who has gambled away everything, and the one who seeks deliverance from the hooch dispenser. They will not reveal the whereabouts of these vice resorts and yet hope to be saved."

REFUSES TO GIVE UP.

But the Rev. Williamson, one of a family of five brothers, all of whom possess commendable war records, refuses to believe that his office will not accomplish its purpose.

Should the scores of letters which he receives daily from complainants and the no few interviews which he grants fail to furnish substance for his attack on law neglect, the Rev. Williamson resorts to a method all his own.

He seeks out the cafe which he suspects of dispensing liquor illegally and waits developments. He visits vice reesorts, districts which complain of neglect in cleanliness, families which have been abandoned, and even sits in with a judge to see that the wheels of justice grind to his liking.

The Rev. Williamson has a systematic procedure in his efforts to enforce the law.

"You've got to get at the fundamental basis of crime before you can deal with it," he declared. "You must have the unfailing support of the police and courts and strive for the sympathy of the people in general."

Practically all women's clubs of the city and more than 700 citizens have been enlisted by Rev. Williamson in the fight against infractions of the law in the two months he has held the newly created office.

"And when I finally know I have the support of the courts in my work," the commissioner said, "you can be sure that violations of the law will be few and far between."

Woman and Bandits Battle Over Loot

BALTIMORE, Md., June 3 (By Universal Service).—Under the pistol fire of a woman and a companion, and returning shot for shot, four armed bandits tonight escaped in an automobile after robbing the woman and two others of $9908 and several checks. The money was part of the day's receipts of the North Pennsylvania avenue branch of the Calvert Bank.

Air which has been inhaled once loses 26 per cent of its oxygen.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 10 minutes.

Sunday, June 4.

Sun rose	4:47	Sun sets	7:29
Moon sets			1:31 a. m.
Full moon	June 9, 7:48 p. m.		

June 5 to June 10.

Time and Height of High and Low Water.

Date	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
4	0:58	1.5	7:05	4.1	12:30	1.2	7:42	5.9
5	2:03	0.8	8:23	4.2	1:24	1.5	8:16	6.2
6	2:50	0.2	9:31	4.3	2:16	1.9	8:50	6.4
7	3:30	-0.3	1:32	4.5	3:08	2.2	9:43	6.5
8	4:07	-0.6	11:28	4.6	3:59	2.5	10:25	6.4
9	5:22	-0.8	12:20	4.8	4:48	2.7	11:07	6.3
10	6:05	-0.8	1:10	4.8	5:38	2.9	11:48	6.0

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

Oakland Tribune
ALAMEDA BRANCH
NOW AT
1401 PARK ST.
Phone Alameda 528

Who Cares for the Feelings of a Small Boy? Percy Crosby (Copyright, 1922)



PACKING HOUSE FOR TOMATO CROP IS C. OF C. PLAN

CENTERVILLE, June 3.—That Centerville tomato growers and progressive members of the local Chamber of Commerce will meet with success in their campaign for the construction of a packing house for the handling of the green tomato crop this season is assured, according to Chamber of Commerce officials today.

Resolutions endorsing the packing house project were passed last night at the largest attended meeting of the chamber of commerce in its history. With the Chamber of Commerce members met a majority of the representative tomato growers of Washington township.

With J. A. Coney, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presiding, a discussion of the plan to ship tomatoes green to eastern markets this year and to build a modern packing house, was held.

Following endorsement of the plan, a petition to be circulated in the district, and asking subscriptions for the fund to build the packing house, was drafted. Committees of Chamber of Commerce members and tomato growers will canvass the district next week in the campaign for funds.

The sum of $8000 will be needed to purchase the site for the building and to pay for its construction, George L. Lawrence, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the sponsors for the building plan, said today.

It is believed that this sum will be obtained by subscriptions within a week.

County Scout Commissioner Abe Leach of Oakland, accompanied by a troop of Oakland Scouts, attended the meeting, the boys giving an exhibition of scouteraft. Following the exhibition Leach addressed the meeting, urging that a troop of Scouts be organized in Washington township.

Endorsement of his plan was given by the chamber and M. P. Mathiesen was appointed delegate of the local organization to a meeting to be held this month when a troop will be formed. Delegates will be sent to the meeting from all civic clubs in Washington township.

Lloyd Wales and A. Nunes, of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, were present to represent Newark in discussion of the Scout program.

LANDMARK BURNED.

WOODLAND, June 3.—A landmark of Northern California and which gave the name of Jacob's Corners to the cross roads at that point, was burned to the ground yesterday, at considerable loss to the owner, James Jacobs, and family. The fire came from within at 1:30 in the morning and it was just by chance that the wife, husband and four children escaped cremation. A passing autoist aroused the family from sleep in time to escape in night garments.

Big Ben, Basso Profundo Bull, Falls to Poisoner

PLEASANTON, June 3.—There is no bull left in Pleasanton.

"Big Ben," he of the basso profundo bellow, the only Pleasanton bull with a criminal record in the archives of the city court, the bane of life for nervous citizens, and the pride of S. R. Crowe, is dead.

The animal was a victim of poison, mysteriously given him, and so esteemed was the huge Hereford that a post-mortem was performed yesterday in the hope of obtaining a clew which would solve the mystery of his death.

"Big Ben" was the biggest bull in Pleasanton. In condition, he weighed over 2600 pounds and his bellow was equal to the size of him.

Not vicious, as tame as a dog while Crowe was near him, "Big Ben" was either admired by cattle experts or hated deeply by those whose ears were not attuned to thunder-like bellowings in the night as "Big Ben" voiced his appreciation of good pasture and a quiet life.

It was his propensity to bellow to the moon which led to his appearance in court some time ago, according to local residents, who say that at one time his owner was summoned to court on complaint of neighbors that "Big Ben's" basso arias disturbed their peace. The case was dismissed upon the showing that "Big Ben" was an artist in his line and was entitled to self-expression.

Several times "Big Ben" unwittingly spread panic among motorists passing over the highways near here when he varied monotony of life in Crowe's pasture by taking a "pascar" down the road.

The sight of the 2600-pound bull, ferocious of ascept, but withal docile and inclined to friendliness, caused many a law-abiding motorist to shatter all speed laws.

With all his bellowings and meanderings, "Big Ben" was given the respect of Pleasanton citizens and many there are here who regret the sudden death of the great animal.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

DUE TODAY.

London	Kalomo
Boston	Nebraskan
Gray's Harbor	Hartwood
Baltimore	Santa Rosa
Hongkong	Tenyo Maru
New York	Santa Ana
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Humboldt
San Diego	Admiral Farragut
Tacoma	President
Rotterdam	Moerdijk
Puget Sound	Pleiades

Monday, June 5.

Shanghai	Standard Arrow
Boston	Edward Luckenbach
New York	Montgomery City
Port Allen	Turlinc
British Columbia	Canadian Farmer
Grays Harbor	Cape Henry
Los Angeles	Babinda
Manila	Sherman
Puget Sound	City of Bombay
Grays Harbor	Willamette

Tuesday, June 6.

New York	Deerfield
Mobile	Jacob Luckenbach
Mazatlan	Colima
Honolulu	Matsonia
Columbia River	Senator
Columbia River	Annette Rolph
Los Angeles	Adm. Schley
Marseilles	Robert Dollar

Wednesday, June 7.

Baltimore	Santa Veronica
Columbia River	Multnomah
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Celtic

TO SAIL TODAY.

New York, Andrea F. Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 31.
Galveston, Pleiades, — p. m., pier 31.
Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.

Monday, June 5.

Rotterdam, City of Bombay, — p. m., pier 33.
Yokohama, West Ivan, — p. m., pier 28.
New York, Cape Henry, — p. m., pier 40.
Mexico and Central America, Cuba, 1 p. m., pier 21.
Portland, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Babinda, 5 p. m., pier 5.
Eureka, Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 27.
Los Angeles, President, 3 p. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Santa Cruz, San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Tuesday, June 6.

Manila, Transport Logan, 12 m, Lagna St dock.
British Columbia, Canadian Farmer, — m, pier 20.
Puget Sound, Davenport, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Columbia River, Adm. Farragut, 2 p. m., pier 20.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Rosalie Mahony, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Portland, Willamette, 2 p. m., pier 7.
Point Arena, Arctic, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Wednesday, June 7.

Honolulu, Wilhelmina, 12 m, pier 30.
Puget Sound, Adm. Schley, 3 p. m., pier 16.
[illegible] Grays Harbor, 11 a. m., pier 17.
Portland, Cellic, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Eureka and Coos Bay, Mary Hanlon, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Samoa (Humboldt Co.), Wellesley, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Senator, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Multnomah, 2 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Annetta Rolph, 3 p. m., pier 7.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing, when not otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice:

China—
June 8, 3 p. m., via Seattle, per stmr. President McKinley.

Siberia—
June 8, at 3 p. m. (via Seattle), per stmr. President McKinley.

Japan and Korea—
June 8, at 3 p. m. (via Seattle), per stmr. President McKinley.

Philippine Islands—
June 6, at 9 a. m., per stmr. Logan.

Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency) —
June 8, at 3 p. m. (via Seattle), per stmr. President McKinley.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—
June 8, at 3 p. m. (via Seattle), per stmr. President McKinley.

Hawaiian Islands —
June 7, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Wilhelmina.
June 13, 11:30 a. m., per stmr. Sonoma.

Australia and West Australia—
June 13 at 11:30 a. m., per stmr Sonoma.

New Zealand—
June 13, 11:30 a. m., per stmr. Sonoma.

Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands—
July 7, 8:30 a. m., per stmr. Tahiti.

Samoan Islands—
June 13, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr Sonoma.

Guam, Ladrone Islands—
June 6, at 9 a. m., per stmr. Logan.

Mexico, Central and South America—
June 5, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr. Cuba.
June 8, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr. Santa Ana.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Boaston—At San Francisco.
Wheaton—At Honolulu.
Thomas—Sailed for Manila May 16; sailed from Honolulu May 24.
Meigs—At Honolulu.
Buford—Sailed for Honolulu June 1.
Sherman—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco May 10; due Sunday.
Pensacola—At Cuba.
Chaumont—At Philadelphia.
Argonne—Sailed from San Francisco for New York May 27.
Logan—At San Francisco; sails for Guam June 6.
Newport News—At Manila.
Gold Star—At San Francisco.
Capella—On Puget sound.
Vega—At Mare Island.
Somme—At New York.
Chaumont—At Philadelphia.
Henderson—Sailed from Norfolk for San Francisco May 20.
Chateau Thierry, en route Antwerp to New York.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY.

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	25	Greenwich
3	Jackson	27	Lombard
5	Pacific	29	Sansome
7	Broadway	31	Sansome
9	Broadway	33	Montgomery
11	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
15	Green	37	Kearny
17	Union	39	Grant Ave.
19	Union	41	Powell
21	Filbert	43	Powell
23	Greenwich	Transport Dk.	Laguna

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	34	Beale
16	Howard	36	Fremont
18	Howard	38	First
20	Folsom	40	First
22	Folsom	42	P. M. SS Co's
24	Harrison	44	P M SS Co's
26	Stewart	46	Second
28	Spear	China Basin	Third
30	Main	54	Fourth
32	Main		

Passengers Rescued From Liner Aground

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

QUEBEC, June 3.—The Canadian Pacific steamship Montcalm, which went ashore in the St. Lawrence River yesterday off Beaconcourt, was still stuck on a rock bottom tonight, and the steamer Saguenay, of the Canadian Steamship company, was ordered to take off the Montcalm passengers.

While the Montcalm is resting in an easy position, on account of the rock ledges it is not thought advisable to begin the attempt to haul her off with the passengers aboard. The ship had 838 passengers on board when she left here yesterday bound for Liverpool.

LAND CRABS PEST TO PLANTERS IN FLORIDA BOTTOMS

Campaign of Eradication Is Planned by Department of Commerce.

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Land crabs have become a serious menace to agriculture in Southeastern Florida.

These destructive pests, believed to have been introduced in Florida about thirty years ago, have increased in numbers so rapidly in recent years that they constitute today one of the greatest impediments to farming in that section of the country, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Relatively little is known of the life history and habits of the land crabs, according to the Agricultural Department's Biological Survey, which recently investigated the damage caused by these pests. They range from near Palm Beach to Cape Sable, along the Atlantic coast and adjoining keys, being most numerous just south of Miami. They infest low, flat lands where the water level is from one to four feet below the surface during the dry season. Most of the infested land is close to the coast, but extends inland on low prairies or glades as much as ten miles or more. These small glades, flooded during the rainy season, are much used, after the water recedes, for growing tomatoes and other winter truck crops, and these crops, consequently, are subject to depredations by the crabs.

Land crabs devour and otherwise injure all kinds of young and tender vegetation. They nip off the growing plants and carry them down into their holes to be eaten later. Larger plants are shredded with their claws. The damage to tomatoes is particularly great owing to the value of the crop and because a large percentage of the tomatoes is grown on low prairie land favorable for crabs. Truck crops, ornamental flowers and shrubs, lawns, young trees and other vegetation all are destroyed.

In addition to the loss in crops, the presence of crabs on property detracts greatly from the sale value. This loss is very great, because the crabs infest most heavily the high-priced estate lands along the waterfront.

Land owners and farmers in the infested region are hammering away at the Department of Agriculture to institute an anti-land crab campaign, and a war on these destructive pests, with a view to their extermination, may soon be begun.

Vallejo Notes

VALLEJO, June 5.—City Attorney H. A. Geo appeared before the city council today and urged the commissioners to see that a survey is made of the land that is to be covered by the waters of the Gordon Valley reservoir or overflow land, before the dam is built. No official action was taken.

Mrs. J. E. Wright of Fairfield will come here next Friday evening to give a recital at the Naval Y. M. C. A. in Santa Clara street for the benefit of the Baptist Guild.

Those residents who visited the McKinley school last evening and this afternoon were loud in their praise of the excellent exhibits of art, sewing, cooking and manual training. The exhibits had been arranged under the direction of the various instructors, and most of the exhibits were handiwork turned out during the past year. Last evening an elaborate program of entertainment was featured by the students of the school.

Reverend Leo of St. Mary's college has been invited to come here on June 12 to speak at the civic dinner to be held at the navy yard cafeteria by the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce. The entertainment at the dinner will be provided by the Samoset Glee club. Musical numbers will be rendered by Mrs. J. H. Widenmann and Messrs. Dunphy, Cunningham and Blake.

It was announced this afternoon in political circles that Attorney R. F. O'Hara of this city will be among the candidates for the office of district attorney of Solano county. O'Hara has been practicing law here for some time past and was a candidate for the assembly at the last election.

A number of the friends of Matthew Darcy will go to Yountville on Monday to attend his funeral. Darcy, before going to the Home, was employed at the Mare Island navy yard as a boilermaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godley, accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Caro and Margaret Godley, and son Jesse Jr. will motor to Los Angeles, where Godley will attend the National Rotarian convention.

John O. Wiley, assistant engineer for the California State Railroad Commission, transacted business in Vallejo on Friday.

The Merchants won three straight games from the American Legion bowlers at the Farragut alleys last evening.

A club run will be made to St. Helena Sunday by the local motorcycle enthusiasts. The local speedburners are to participate in the stunts at the Crane Park carnival during the day.

The chamber of commerce float, "U. S. S. Hartford," may be used in the Shriner parade in San Francisco, according to word received here today. The float was a feature of the '49er fete at Sacramento.

Arrangements are being made to give Captain J. B. Beuret a farewell banquet before the officer leaves the yard for the east coast.

George A. Jewett of this city and Miss Elizabeth Poling of Napa were married in San Francisco today. The couple will reside in Vallejo.

Walter H. Schmidt and Freidda Postler of San Francisco were married here today by Justice of the Peace Victor Castagnetto.

Miss Victoria Blackwood and Arthur Howard were married today by Reverend A. B. Gilbert. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the southern part of the state.

Columbus discovered Guinea in 1498.

Germans Find Geography Affects Appendicitis

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, June 3.—Is there any connection between appendicits and geographical location?

This sounds very much like one of the silly conundrums we were all fond of propounding as children, but in reality, a question is involved now engaging the attention of serious scientific circles in Germany.

The initiative in these investigations has been taken by the surgical department of the Marburg University, which has at its disposal statistical material that has been assembled for the last twenty-eight years.

During that period 2500 appendicitis operations were performed in the university clinic, and these cases have now been classified according to geographical location of certain communities numbering not more than 1000 inhabitants.

The circumstance that certain communities lying at a higher altitude or in which the population displayed a greater degree of prosperity seemed not to be decisive factors, nor could any difference be observed between urban and rural population.

But a noticeable fact displayed by the statistics was that of the 330 villages or hamlets composing this particular district, 35 had remained wholly immune from appendicits, only a small percentage of cases were reported from 110, while 14 villages after enjoying immunity for a number of years, suddenly had a visitation of appendicits practically amounting to an epidemic.

In the Swiss canton of Aargau, researches covering a period of 17 years, showed that one-half of the area had remained immune from this malady, prevalent among a smaller percentage of the population as to cause this part of the canton to be looked upon as the seat of an epidemic disease.

Certain countries are practically immune from appendicitis; for instance, China and Sumatra, and this established fact of geographical discrimination would seem to prove that, although appendicitis is primarily a disease derived from bacteria, it is, nevertheless, noticeably influenced by climatic conditions and racial pecularities. But above all, by the specific habits of the population in the matters of food and drink, as it is clear even to the layman that the worm-shaped appendix would be highly susceptible to a diet provoking chronic derangement of the intestinal functions.

3000 Students Take Part In Sonoma School Pageant

PETALUMA, June 3.—With music and banners flaunting to the breeze, thousands of Sonoma county school children, their teachers, parents and friends invaded the big open space of the Cotati speedway track yesterday and celebrated one of the most interesting events ever staged in this county. With Miss Regina Brennan of Cotati reigning as Goddess of Liberty, attended by forty-eight school girls whose costumes symbolized the flowers of each state in the Union, the festival program opened with pageantry, followed by May pole dancing and athletics. Fifty-four rural schools were represented in the pageant by 2000 children in "The Melting Pot of Nations." Seventy-five May poles were danced at the same time and groups of folk dancers made a colorful picture as viewed from the grandstand. The Parent-Teacher contingent was lodged in the infield, where numerous booths were in evidence and pretty maids and matrons dispensed refreshments. At high noon a scatter was made for lunch baskets and hampers and the feast augmented by the serving of hot coffee furnished free by the women of Cotati was held.

Aside from t he pageant, the track meet was the biggest event of the day, staged and directed by Coach Hodge of the High school athletic department. Nearly 70 schools had entries in this event, for which medals, pennants and cups were given. Diplomas were awarded to over 500 graduate from the different schools.

Fred Keppel, mayor of Cotati, was one of the prime movers in this enterprising event and to him and his aids is due largely the success attending the event. Motion picture men were kept busy most of the time during the long program reeling the scenes into films.

Many week-end vacationists from the bay cities were present and enjoyed the festivities, the parking space allotted to automobiles being well taken up. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood presented the diplomas to the several hundred boys and girls graduating from the grammar schools.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

FIGUERA—To the wife of August G. Figuera, a son, May 31.
LEWIS—To the wife of Joseph Lewis, a daughter, May 26.
WILLIAMS—To the wife of Jack Williams, a daughter, May 31.
HOBART—To the wife of Harold N. Hobart, a daughter, May 24.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Mecca, 23, Oakland; Anna Cardoza, 20, San Francisco.

William Thompson, 37, San Francisco; Katherina Metz, 27, Oakland.

Joe Silva, 27, Pinole; Mary Dickey, 29, Hercules.

Stanley Ellis, 25; Doris Serpel, 19, Oakland.

William Thorburn Jr., 31; Emily Appledurn, 29, Oakland.

Frank Sylvester, 34, San Lorenzo; Bertha Stadelman, 33, Oakland.

Walter Allatt, 30; Frankie Hagerhorst, 33, Berkeley.

William Carter, 36; May Bartlett, 29, Oakland.

Walter Spilman, 40, Oakland; Anna Wilson, 27, El Paso, Texas.

Hall C. Tumpin, 22, San Leandro, Vera A. Kenney, 21, Berkeley.

Carroll Mays, 33, Fort Mason; Hazel M. Steere, 22, Oakland.

William Sohler, 35; Meta Zelsing, 27, Oakland.

Gordon Symmes, 24; Wanda Eyber, 22, Oakland.

Salvatora Riechhuano, 29; Bessie Billieci, 24, Pittsburg.

Chester W. Doolittle, 23, Berkeley; Dorcas B. Brown, 21, Berkeley.

Chris S. Somt, 28, Berkeley; Edith Seagren, 27, Alameda.

Emil Arneman, 24, Fresno; Mabel Pikop, 20, Oakland.

Alfred Cost, 23; Frieda Hoffman, 20, Oakland.

William Clark, 49; Katherine Hayes 43, Oakland.

Harold R. Buck, 22, Oakland; Anita C. Hansen, 18, Hayward.

John M. Burr, 23, and Emerald M. Olsen, 22, both of Oakland.

Charles R. Watts, Jr., 21, and Ruth A. Burton, 19, both of Berkeley.

Rexnaire L'Thleys, 28, San Francisco, and Clara Cambra, 18, Oakland.

Lyman C. Duby, 24, Burlingame, and Ellen L. Aker, 22, Oakland.

Clarence R. Armour, 28, Alameda, and Edith A. Thomsen, 22, Tacoma.

Robert J. Goldy, 26, Berkeley, and Lillian Snider, 26, Longmont, Colo.

Thomas J. Walsh, 34, and Catherine O'Hara, 32, both of Oakland.

Fred V. Williams, 30, and Gertrude M. Kelly, 24, both of Alameda.

Thomas Rennie, 37, Concord, and Gertrude de J. Sinclair, 35, New Westminster, Canada.

William A. Silva, 22, San Francisco, and Kathleen A. Norton, 26, Oakland.

Ramon Gaston, 41, and Joaquin Corrales, 29, both of Oakland.

Martin Orriaga, 30, and Josefa Gaston, 22, both of Oakland.

Harold R. Deal, 25, Alameda, and Mary M. Buck, 21, Oakland.

George D. Simousek, 21, and Doris M. Petersen, 19, both of San Francisco.

George M. Bruno, 24, and Marie Bettencourt, 21, both of Oakland.

Albert C. Ayer, 23, and Florence Castello, 23, both of Berkeley.

Giorgio Checchi, 28, San Francisco, Maria Gori, 21, Oakland.

Frank Jardin, 27, Oakland, Louis Jardin, 18, Hayward.

Alonzo Martinez, 23, Oakland, Hazel M. Hodgman, 28, San Francisco.

John H. Martin, 26, Edith N. Yeager, 27, Berkeley.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Richard vs. Lucille Jansen, desertion.

Henrietta vs. Eugene Stachler, cruelty.

Lillian vs. Ralph N. Eaters, desertion.

Philena G. vs. W. F. Frederick, cruelty.

Susie E. vs. John W. Howard, desertion.

DIED

BRAKE—In Berkeley, June 2, 1922, Sidney Harding Brake, husband of Fanny Brake, a native of England. Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 5, at 2 o'clock, at the St. Mark's church, cor. of Bancroft way and Ellsworth st. Friends may call at the chapel of Edward H. Niehaus Co., 2431 Telegraph ave., at Dwight way. Interment, private.

COOK—In this city, June 3, 1922, May J., dearly beloved wife of D. Cook, loving mother of Louise Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Steffen, sister of Mrs. E. Hodgkinson, Louise, Freda and the late Clara Steffen; a native of San Francisco, aged 26 years 7 months 11 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 5, 1922, from the chapel of J. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana st., Berkeley, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

HEUERMAN—In this city, June 2, 1922, Mrs. Mary Castro-Heuerman, beloved wife of Robert Heuerman, loving sister of Mrs. Georgina Walzer, Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Louis, Moses, Linda and Albert Castro, a native of San Jose, California.

Burial from Hocking undertaking parlors, San Jose, Calif.

JOHNSON—In this city, June 2, 1922, Joseph A. Johnson, husband of the late Martha A. Johnson and father of Mrs. G. E. Ellb of Carlin, Nevada; Mrs. G. C. McConkey and C. E., F. L. and L. E. Johnson, a native of Tennessee. (Red Bluff papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, June 4, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment, Red Bluff, Calif.

MAGENTICH—In San Leandro, June 1, 1922, May, dearly beloved daughter of Robert and the late Rado Magentich, sister of the late John Magentich; a native of Oakland, aged 15 years 8 months 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 5, 1922, at 8:45 a. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., Oakland, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

PAIN — In Hayward, June 2, 1922, Samuel Alexander Pain, beloved husband of Mary Jane Pain, step father of Henry L. Nichols, Jack Florence E. and Gertrude M. Turnbull, late a member of Albion Lodge No. 206, Sons of St. George, a native of England, aged 62 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Tuesday, June 6, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence parlors of Ander & Co., 1445 Fifth avenue, corner E. Fifteenth street, under the auspices of Albion Lodge No. 206, Sons of St. George. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

PROTHERO — In San Francisco, Calif., June 1, 1922, Thomas N. Prothero.

Funeral services Monday, June 5, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. corner 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Calif., under the auspices of Lyon Post No. 8, G. A. R., to which friends are invited. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

STEWART — In this city, June 2, 1922, Elizabeth B. Stewart, dearly wife of Thomas K. Stewart, loving mother of Mrs. Bessie Lawrence, John T. and Samuel Stewart, a native of Scotland, aged 60 years 4 months and 2 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, June 5, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East 14th street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our late bereavement in the loss of our loving husband and father, with special thanks to the Sacramento Bee, please copy.

MRS. W. A. LANDIS,
AND FAMILY.

B. P. O. E. No. 171 of Oakland and 944 Ashland, Oregon, and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Bessie J. Wood

DELTA PEAS AT LAST FIND WAY TO BAY MARKET

Union Island Product Heretofore Used for Seed; Method Is Told.

By HARRY HAMMOND, Publisher of the Byron Times

BYRON, June 3.—Carloads of green peas are being shipped from the Bixler Estate holdings on Union Island to Oakland and San Francisco markets. There are 250 acres planted to three varieties—Laxtonia, Stratagem and Horsford.

This is the first time the experiment has been tried of shipping peas from Union Island to the bay city markets. Heretofore the product has been used chiefly for seed production, and because of the demand for these varieties of seed several acreage will be devoted to that purpose.

Fresh peas will be harvested for at least four weeks longer, and the shipments to market will continue, in hopes of developing a trade that will be profitable and at the same time open up the possibilities of these delta sections to vegetable products.

The peas are of very high quality and extremely sweet, and should command a special price.

Farming on the Bixler Estate lands is proceeding along the most intelligent lines, Superintendent Mullally, an experienced farmer, using the most up-to-date methods.

Last year the pea crop was followed by one of beans, the yield showing a large increase over those planted in the usual follow-up manner on ordinary land.

The peas were fertilized, as is also the alfalfa produced on the Bixler Estate. The fertilizer is put right on top of the growing crop, a lime spreader being used for this purpose.

The growing of peas on Union Island in commercial quantities is the beginning of a great future for vegetable production in the delta regions about Byron and Tracy.

The establishment of a cannery in these sections is a matter of a few years. With production possibilities unlimited in tomatoes, peas, string beans, spinach and the like, there can be no sound reason for delaying the establishment of a cannery here, where employment could be given to several hundred hands.

On Byron Tract twenty tons of tomatoes to the acre have been grown. On Clifton, Union, Coney, Victoria and other adjoining tracts there are many thousand acres of land far too rich to grow grain.

When new roads and bridges are built connecting these delta sections, there will come a class of white farmers who will till these soils to the fullest advantage.

CHERRY CROP IS SHORT BUT PRICE MAKES UP LOSSES

CENTERVILLE, June 3.—Although the cherry crop this year will not be more than half that of last season local growers expect to make a profit double that of last year, according to George L. Lawrence, secretary of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce.

When a bumper crop was on the trees last year the canned fruit market was glutted with an overstock from the previous season and consequently prices offered for the 1921 crop were so low that ranchers barely were able to pay for the picking of the fruit in many cases, according to Lawrence.

This year the demand for cherries is increasing steadily as the crop matures and prices offered today are said to be near 11 cents a pound. At this quotation the local cherry crop will bring double the sum paid for the crop last season, Lawrence estimates.

Picking of early white and black cherries will be started next week by local growers and Royal Annes will be ripe in two to three weeks. No agreement has been reached generally among the growers of Washington township regarding prices to be paid for picking. Local growers are awaiting word from San Leandro and other cherry centers before setting a price.

Little trouble in obtaining pickers is anticipated by growers, Lawrence said today.

Proposals Asked on Debt Refunding

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The United States government has requested the allied powers to submit in advance of their sending representatives to Washington an outline of their proposals for the refunding of the allied debt, it was learned at the state department today.

Secretary Hughes, it is said, says he has received no reply from any of the governments to date.

The West Chopaka, last of the emergency fleet corporation's steel vessels, was launched at Los Angeles, September 19.

$10.00 Reward

will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing The OAKLAND TRIBUNE from doorsteps or bundles.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Oakland Tribune

PRIZES AWARDED AT FLORAL FAIR AT SANTA CRUZ

Splendid Exhibit Is Staged by San Lorenzo Improvement Club.

SANTA CRUZ, June 3.—A floral fair has been on for three days under the auspices of the San Lorenzo Improvement club.

It was held in the recently completed A. Balich garage, the largest in the county, and for three days and nights it has been thronged with those who have been enjoying the flowers and the programs and dancing at night.

The prize winners were:

Roses—Best basket: Mrs. O. B. Hayes; second, Miss Lelia Waterman; third, Mrs. Val Waterman; special, Mrs. W. S. Moore; special, Mrs. Alice Dixon. Best bouquet, Robert Barson; best five, Robert Barson; second, same. Best three, Robert Barson; second, same.

Sweet Peas—Best basket, Mrs. Carrne Amador; second, Mrs. Charles Cleveland; third, Mrs. Hope Swinford. Best bouquet, Mrs. Eva Chambers; second, Mrs. L. G. Orum; third, Mrs. E. L. Spacher.

Other flowers:

Pansies—First, Mrs. Jennie Dunning; second, Miss Lelia Waterman.

Candidum—First, Mrs. Herbert Wolfe.

Gladioli—First, Peter Boynianek; second, Mrs. Emma V. Viller.

Carnations—Second, Mrs. W. S Moore.

Potted Plants—First, mammilaria (20 years old), Mrs. Mary Kendall; second, statice, George Kirby.

Miscellaneous:

First, Bird of Paradise, A. Wilkinson; basket of ferns, first, Mrs. C. B. Younger; second, Fred Harper; old fashioned bouquet, first, Mrs. A. Mallon; French bouquet, first, Mrs. Clara Taylor; second, Miss Lelia Waterman.

Best basket flowers, girl under 10 years old, Lucile Peters; best dining table, Mrs. O. J. Cook; second, Miss Sadie Barson; special, Mrs. W. S. Moore. Miscellaneous, collection, Mrs. James Bartlett, peonies; Mrs. E. L. Spacher, best basket of flowers in show, a marvelous lot of delphinium. First prize, Ilicere perianith or Oriental lily of unusual richness, Peter Rovnianek; Oriental poppies, Mrs. E. L. Suacher.

Wild Flowers—First, Laurel school; second, Boulder Creek; third, Gault; special to Cave Gulch.

The wild flower exhibit was especially attractive. Charles Reed, familiar with all the natural growth, has named all these wild flowers both by the botanical and the common name.

Boulder Creek had a long table of many varieties. The lady slipper, an orchid which grows here, was one of the principal attractions. They also showed the bleeding heart, red and blue larkspur, clintorio and scores of varieties gathered in the section.

Cave Gulch with seven pupils had many mounted flowers, 140 varieties, which had been gathered by the pupils and teacher, G. K. Bingham. They were the only ones to show the water holly and they had massed in the background a thicket of azaleas and the wild lily.

The Laurel school showed the wild pink rhododendrons, tidy dips, a tar weed, a huge bunch of bright yellow marsh monkey flowers. They had the only exhibit of the bright red thistle.

The Gault school flowers were all gathered in the neighborhood of the school, the field flowers predominating, and included a variety of wild grasses. They showed the golden blossoms, cream cups and sand verbenas.

VANITY!

PARIS.—A new handbag contains a small flashlight so that milady can see to powder her nose perfectly, no matter how dark the night.

Jazz Dance Is Cocaine Of Physical Movements

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—America is fast approaching a terrific "morning after" disgust for her present spree of hugging, sensual, negroid, graceless dancing known as "jazz."

"Jazz" should never have lived. It has no fundamental basis of appeal. It is an exotant only, the "Haig and Haig," the cocaine of physical movement.

"Americans will soon be done with 'jazz,'" Theodore Kosloff, world-famous Russian dancer, declares. "This horrible period of dance ugliness has been the spree of a country. It will be followed by a disgust, a revulsion against jazz which will pave the way for a beautiful American form of the dance, a dance as distinctively national as those of Russia, France, Spain and Italy."

"What will be the American dance?" Mr. Kosloff was asked.

"Only time can tell," he replied. "But it is my opinion that as the Russian dance combines the mentality of the Slav with the savagery of the Tartar, so will the American dance reflect your primary qualities of tremendous growth in a new country, of pioneering against obstacles of triumphing in a big, free way.

"I can conceive an American dance which will interpret the romantic growth of a great corporation, that will express the beauty in the seeding, growth and harvest of a 5000-acre wheat field."

Kosloff feels, he said, "that short skirts, rolled stockings and too-decollete shirtwaists will pass with 'jazz.'

"These excitants to the eye," he asserted, "are but by-products of the sense-drugged syncopation of 'jazz. When 'jazz' passes the women of America may not wear any more than they do now, for to wear too much is neither healthy nor graceful, but their garments will be beautiful and not sensually suggestive in their lines. The limbs of a Grecian maiden, outlined by a wind pressing a graceful garment against the body would be beautiful and pure, where the bare knees, transparent stockings and short skirts of a devotee of 'jazz' would be merely seductive—and ugly."

Livermore Rodeo Set For July 2, 3 and 4

LIVERMORE, June 3.—Livermore stepped into the arena last night with the formal announcement that the Livermore Rodeo, Central California's big annual classic, would be held this year on July 2, 3 and 4, and that it would be far and away the biggest show of the kind the state has ever seen.

Representatives of every organization and fraternal society of Livermore answered the call of President Norris of the Rodeo Association and attended last night's first big meeting.

The meeting was addressed by President Norris, Secretary M. G. Callaghan, Director Joseph Cannon, Captain Ralph Merritt of Battery C and Joseph Aurrecoechea, who will manage the show itself. All set to go was the word from every one of them and a stupendous program is to be the result. The artillery is to play a large part in the show; an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration is to be a feature and there will be others announced in due course.

One thing was made certain and that is that from the time the bell rings on the opening day until the la tshour of the celebration, there will be somethin on every minute. The Rodeo itself will be the central figure of a program of features.

RECORD CLASS TO BE GRADUATED

PLEASANTON, June 3.—Principal C. W. Baker of the Pleasanton grammar school has announced the names of the students who will be graduated at the commencement exercises to be held here the night of Friday, June 2. The class is the largest in the history of the school, according to T. M. Silver, president of the board of trustees of the district.

The program for the commencement exercises will be announced early next week.

The students to receive diplomas of graduation are: Burton G. Adams, Mercedes Anderson, Josephine Antraccoli, John A. Brommer, Jack Carvo, Eva E. Frager, Richard P. Fregulia, Florence V. Garatti, Evelyn Ellen Ghiotti, Merel A. Hall, Renee G. Jones, Manuel Mello, Theresa Mae Perry, Annie M. Pisenti, Vivian C. Regalia, Clarence R. Mesa, Roma A. Rivolta, Emma Henrietta Rodrigues, Eddie Ernest Rose, Ruth I. Schlessinger, Edward E. Silveria, Naomi J. Suglia and Rose Agatha Thiessen.

Judge Justifies Slapping Students

BRIDGEPORT, Ill., June 3.—School teachers are sometimes justified in slapping their pupils and may even go to the extent of pulling their hair. Brought into court on a charge of assault and with pulling a handful of hair from a pupil's head, Miss Mabel Speer, a local teacher, was discharged by the judge.

One witness swore that he believed the complaining pupil had not taken a bath for two years.

ARCHAEOLOGIST SEEKSS KELETONS

(By International News Service.)

URBANA, Ill., June 3.—Research workers digging in the Cahokia mounds of Southern Illinois have unearthed material revealing the culture and records of a people that lived there centuries before Marquette explored the Mississippi region.

Warren King Moorehead, noted archaeologist, who is conducting investigations in the historic mounds region, has made several startling and interesting discoveries.

Art objects showing skill of scroll work and of perfect contour and uniform thickness despite the probability that the potter's wheel was unknown to the workmen, a carved effigy of the head of an animal, with even the teeth outlined; awls and scrapers made of the bone of deer; food vessels and pots, spades and arrow heads showing fine workmanship, besides fifty-two skeletons from three cemeteries, are included in the unearthings.

That the people who built the mounds had trade relations with other tribes is believed by the finding of pieces of marine shell, which are supposed to have come from Florida or the Gulf. Evidences of red clay and flint indicate trade with men of the northern country.

All of these mounds, numbering sixty and within a region of 1000 acres, are now believed to have been artificially built because of the formation of the earth in them, through which pieces of broken pottery are scattered. One is the third largest in the world, the largest being among the Pyramids of

Byron Notes

BYRON, June 3.—J. W. Wayne has purchased a splendid new coupe from his son Walter, who is doing a fine business in Pittsburg.

R. B. Crawford of the Hotel Brentwood was a visitor in Byron Tuesday. He is a member of the Booster Club.

Tony L'Houreux has repapered and repainted the barber shop of George Busch, making it a most presentable tonsorial parlor.

J. B. Baker, the druggist, motored to Stockton Wednesday.

E. Bunn, Byron's beloved pioneer, is doing splendidly following his operation. This is gratifying news to his host of friends.

Frank Studderd Jr. took Jerry Jacoby's place at the depot for a few days while Jerry was in Sacramento with the "Whiskerinos".

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hoffman are home from San Francisco for the summer.

T. O'Connor is the new section boss in Byron. His family arrived this week from Hayward, their former home. Besides his wife O'Connor has three sons, aged 20, 15 and 12.

H. S. Parrish was up from Ripon and spent Sunday in Byron.

Fred Bullew, wife and children of Stockton and Frank L. Thomas of Woodbridge were visitors in Byron Sunday. The party motored here in Thomas' fine Durant car. Fred is with the California Transit Company of Stockton.

C. P. McDonald, wife and daughter and niece of Stockton were visitors to Byron Sunday. McDonald is a member of the firm of Dillon & McDonald, newspaper advertisers.

Carl Baker was in town during the week from Clifton Court, where he has charge of the pumping station.

E. C. Hannum and family motored to Santa Cruz Sunday.

E. J. Mead made a business trip to Los Angeles last week. He is making a bid on a big job at Bakersfield.

EXCAVATION IS BEGUN AT MASON HOME AT DECOTO

$250,000 Building Program Put Under Way With First Units.

DECOTO, June 3.—Excavations for the first units of the building program planned for the Masonic Home near Decoto were made this week and the hauling of building materials to the sites has been started, Frank B. Hartman, superintendent of the home, said today.

The buildings for which the excavations have been made are the addition to the present hospital structure and the women's ward building. They are the first buildings of the quarter million dollar building program recently announced by the board of trustees of the Masonic home.

Actual construction is expected to be under way within two weeks and the buildings will be completed in time to be used this winter. The other buildings listed on the extension and improvement program will not be constructed this year, according to present plans of the trustees.

One of the features of the excavating work was the use of a giant steam shovel, which was hauled to the crest of the high hill upon which are the main buildings of the home.

When the chain of new buildings is completed the Decoto home will be one of the largest and most beautiful institutions in California, it is said by the trustees of the home.

Residents at the Masonic home were given the pleasure of a band concert last Monday when the band of Jewel Lodge, F. & A. M. of San Francisco, gave a concert here. The concert was one of the first entertainment events to be given this year at the home. Superintendent Hartman has planned a series of concerts and other entertainments with the aid of the bay cities' lodges.

One of the largest crops of early vegetables ever raised on the land of the Masonic home is being harvested at present. The home gardens are among the most beautiful and best maintained in southern Alameda county and not only were sufficient vegetables to supply the demands of the home harvested, but a quantity was placed upon the market. An exceptionally large crop of peas was grown this season, according to Superintendent Hartman.

Goat Batiles Image Reflected in Auto

SAN DIEGO, June 3.—The mystified monkey with a looking glass had nothing on Billy Goat.

Proud of his shining new car and answering the "Spring call of the open road," E. A. Weathers drove deep into the foothills Sunday. He parked in a quiet lane and began gathering the world-famous brand of California poppies.

An old buck goat stalked near and gazed inquiringly at his reflection, grotesquely distorted by the curved body. A "bla-a-a" elicited no response, which, in goat etiquette, was like conveying pens to one's mouth with a knife. He shook his head by way of gentle rebuke and got the same action in reply.

No well-bred, courageous goat would stand for such bad manners. Bill lowered his curled horns and charged. After the rebound he glared at the then ghastly, distorted antagonist and butted to the attack.

He was savagely warming to the task when Weathers drove him off with a club. Repairs cost $50.

Mill Cat Adopts Litter of Rats

RACINE, O., June 3.—While sweeping out the flour mill here the owner found a nest of baby rats. He turned them over to his mill cat, a famous "ratter."

Tabby, however, had just lost a litter of kittens. Instead of killing the little rodents, she carried them to her nest and proceeded to cuddle and feed them. The rats are growing fine. The affection seems mutual; as the old cat never lets the rats out of her sight.

The owner of the mill says this story can be verified by a visit to his mill.

Alvarado Notes

ALVARADO, June 3.—Manuel Vargas, son of John Vargas, has been seriously ill, and this week physicians advised that the boy be taken to another climate for the benefit of his health. Vargus is one of the most popular students at the Alvarado grammar school.

Even an officer, armed with a star and a revolver, is not immune from injury when strange dogs mix in battle royal. "Sambo," the dog owned by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Anderson, was worsted in a battle with other dogs and sought refuge near Anderson. In the scuffle one of the dogs leaped at "Sambo," missed, and sank his teeth in Anderson's leg. The officer has been limping for several days as the result of the wound inflicted by the angry dog.

Miss E. Bunker, a member of the teaching staff of the Alvarado grammar school for the past five years, will teach at the Niles grammar school next term, she announced today.

Miss Merle Priddy, local girl who has been teaching at Needles, has returned to Alvarado to spend the vacation with her parents.

A. Ackerson of Alameda was the guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson at the Turk Island Salt Works.

Mrs. E. Richmond and Mrs. J. Hodgson were hostesses at an afternoon entertainment this week, a large number of Washington township women being guests.

F. H. Thorndyke, Hayward contractor, was a business visitor in Alvarado this week.

Alvarado Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will install officers and initiate a class of candidates Monday night. A. S. Mello is retired president of the aerie and he has arranged a program of entertainment and a banquet in honor of the new state officers.

Valle Vista to Hold Picnic at Alum Rock Park

Big Annual Event Is Set for Friday Next at San Jose Playground.

VALLE VISTA, June 3.—Preparations are being made for the annual picnic to be held at Alum Rock park, near San Jose, under the auspices of the Valle Vista Mothers' Club next Friday.

The members of the Mothers' Club will entertain the children of the Valle Vista school on that occasion A rrangements have been made for two large motor trucks to transport the children and the club members.

A basket luncheon will be served at noon. An interesting program of games and athletic events in which the children and their elders will participate has been made, according to Mrs. Mary Dixon, president of the organization, which is one of the most active in this section of the county.

The picnic will mark the close of the school term here, as commencement exercises will be held Thursday night. One of the largest classes in the history of Valle Vista will be graduated, Mrs. Henderson, principal of the school said. Mrs. Henderson is cooperating with N. Bauer, president of the board of school trustees, in arranging the program for the commencement exercises.

Chicago Preacher Defends Flapper

CHICAGO, June 3.—"A handbook for flappers, or what a young girl should know," might be the title for the list of "don'ts" advised by Rev. Mrs. Alice Philips Aldrich, of the Illinois Vigilance Association. She is superintendent of the welfare work of the association's welfare department.

Alarmed by the modernity of the young girls of today, issuing of instructions for their conduct promises to become a popular sport. Some of the "don'ts" from Rev. Mrs. Aldrich follow:

Don't be entertained in the back room of a cabaret or saloon by a man.

Don't drink anything, from beer to whisky, or smoke, while you're with a man.

Don't accept a lift home from a smiling stranger in a luxurious limousine while you're waiting for a car.

A new champion of the much maligned flapper comes forth in the person of Rev. Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

"I have no sympathy whatever for the people who indulge in wholesale indictment of the flapper," defends Dr. Thompson. "She has been entirely misunderstood and misrepresented. She is guilty of no new sins, because her grandmother was guilty of the same misdemeanors."

Labor's Wants Are Upheld By Pastor

COLUMBUS, O., June 3.—"An educated laboring class will not be denied," declared Rev. Alva W. Taylor, secretary of the Board of Temperance and Social Welfare, Church of Christ, in an address here on "What Labor Wants." He said the labor questions of today are largely due to the free education of the children of laborers.

"Labor wants what the middle class has," continued Rev. Mr. Taylor. "Labor wants security in employment, adequate leisure and a normal home. Without adequate income none of the good things of life are possible."

Bay Point Notes

BAY POINT, June 3.—William Ludricks, Bay Point constable, was badly injured when he lost control of his car on the highway between Clyde and Bay Point. Ludricks and Mr. Murchie of Clayton were returning from the G. F. Thompson ranch near Clyde when the rear wheels of the car locked. Murchie jumped but Ludricks was unable to get clear before the car had smashed into a guy pole, cutting it completely in two. Dr. McKenzie of Concord was summoned and he ordered the injured man to the hospital. Dr. McKenzie said that Ludricks appeared to have broken a leg, arm and hand, several ribs and a collarbone. Internal injuries were feared. The machine was a wreck.

Jack Gianelli, who was badly injured when he fell off a pole near Oakley, took a turn for the worse Wednesday, and for two days small hope was held for his recovery, but he appears to be getting better. He is at the Merritt hospital in Oakland. Those attending have been unable to find out if Gianelli had suffered an electric shock before falling, as he has not as yet regained consciousness.

E. W. Jackson surprised his friends by his arrival yesterday accompanied by his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside in the cottage on W. Minneso.a street owned by L. F. Shepherd. He is employed by the Southern Pacific Company at the local station.

Members of the Athletic Club are planning on a moonlight picnic next Tuesday night. They are figuring on driving to Marsh Creek. Mrs. Nell Hines is in charge of the affair.

The Bay Point Utility Company has commenced work on its new pipe line from near Clyde. Cast-iron pipe will be installed in place of the wooden pipe now in use.

The Bay Point Foundry has received a large order from the Shell Oil Company and has started on a large force of men.

Eskimos to Cause Cut in Coal Price

NEW YORK, June 3. — Coal at $76 a ton is to have the price cut in half by native co-operation at the northernmost hospital in the world, according to announcement made today by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. The Presbyterian board operates this hospital at Point Barrow, Alaska.

"The Eskimos have volunteered," the statement said, "to mine 200 tons of coal for next winter's use at the hospital, using the native Eskimo labor at the mine set aside for the natives at Wainright, 100 miles distant. The natives will transport this coal themselves by dog sleighs, and expect to deliver it at $38 a ton less than former supplies brought from Seattle."

WIRELESS WILL KEEP AIRPLANES IN PROPER PATH

French Device Expected to End Danger of Collisions Over Land.

By F. A. WRAY.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 31.—A French engineering genius has evolved an invention which he says will make air collisions impossible and prevent a repetition of the terrible tragedy which recently happened on the London and Paris service.

The airway wonder, which Monsieur W. A. Loue has just completed, will, he asserts, transcend anything which has previously been predicted or even imagined.

As used now the electric cable, laid along the earth, sends up into the air a continuous current which so affects instruments in the cockpit of an airplane overhead that the pilot can fly mile after mile exactly above the guiding cable, an indicator placed in front of him telling him instantly should he deviate from the prescribed path.

M. Loue's invention rules out the personal element entirely, it is claimed. A very delicate machine, sensitive to the current sent up by the guiding cable, will, by its actuation of small compressed air motors, make automatically and ceaselessly the required movements of the airplane's controlling surfaces, and hold it undeviatingly above the cable without the pilot having to do anything except to look to the running of his motor and regulate the altitude of his machine.

As a further piece of scientific "magic" it is expected that the electricity constantly given off by the guiding cable will be utilized for a system of automatic signaling, an airway controller and his assistants, located somewhere in the center of a spider's web of electric ways, following the movements of machines which are in the air not merely over one section, or one country, but over the combined airway system of Europe.

Carry King of Trails Into Mexico City

McALESTER, Okla., June 3.—(*United Press*).—The "King of Trails," which now extends from Winnipeg, Canada, to Brownsville, Texas, a distance of 2600 miles, will soon be extended to the City of Mexico.

Announcement to this effect was made here by E. A. Pratt, general manager of the King of Trails Association.

The premier of Monitoba, Canada, and a party of other officials of the Canadian government will leave Winnipeg this month for an inspection of the trail all the way through to the City of Mexico, Pratt stated.

A diplomatic visit of the premier to President Obregon will be combined with inspection of the international highway, he declared.

The trail is being re-marked over its entire length.

Refugees Tell Of Horrors of Russ Famine

By Universal Service.

BERLIN, June 3.—Nothing could be more typical of conditions in the famine district of the Volga than a questionnaire, read before the International Hygeinic Congress in session at Warsaw.

It was filled out by the physician in charge of the little way station of Koslowo, on the Russian-Polish frontier, upon the arrival of the refugee train No. 51 doming from Kazan, one of the most terribly afflicted of the Volga towns. It is at this center that heroic efforts are being made by the American Relief Administration forces and those of the American Red Cross to bring relief to the starving millions. The questionnaire runs as follows:

Point of departure? Kazan on the Volga.

Length of the journey? Three months.

Number of passengers? 1948 persons left Kazan, and 649 arrived in Koslowo.

How many were left on the way? 1299.

How many of these were taken to a hospital? None.

How many died? 1299.

What was done with the dead bodies? They were thrown out of the cars at the various stations.

What were the refugees fed upon en route? Chiefly bread.

How often was this distributed? On an average of every two days.

How much did each person receive? A quarter or half a pound.

Was there any medical service? No.

General condition of the transport? Complete exhaustion of every surviving member.

Convention Hall Is Planned at Capital

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Plans are being completed for the erection here of an immense auditorium to permit Washington, the logical selection for meetings of national and international importance, to assume the position of the greatest convention city in the United States.

The designs for the steel framework of the building will soon be completed, and actual work on the erection of the structural steel will begin before fall, according to the Washington auditorium committee.

The mammoth convention hall will be located near the heart of the city and the downtown hotels. The most prominent feature of the main floor will be the auditorium, which will have a seating capacity of 6000. By opening adjoining rooms the seating capacity can be increased to 7000.

All the floors, walls, partitions, roof and fittings are to be fireproof, and the exterior will be a composition similar to granite.

Nebraska Society Wins Prize Bull

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The prize bull offered by a breeder of purebred cattle near Lincoln, Neb., to the first co-operative bull association to be organized in Nebraska has been won by Saunders county, where an association has just been formed, according to the Department of Agriculture.

When the Saunders County Bull Association incorporates, or is ready for business, it will be given the prize bull.

WAR VETERANS RECLAIM LANDS IN NEW PROJECT

Heroes of A. E. F. Major Engagements Live Army Life in Minnesota.

McGRATH, Minn., June 3.—Every major engagement of the American Expeditionary Forces in the world war is represented by 46 former fighters who, disabled and receiving government training, are engaged in reclaiming a tract of 3500 acres of land near here, title to which has been placed in the veterans' names. It is the first project of its kind in the states. The tract has been plotted into forty and eighty acre farms. It has been suggested that the sites be named after some of the important battle scenes of the war, such as Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, St. Mihiel, The Argonne and others. However, some fighters object that their various wounds and ailments are sufficient reminders of their experiences.

Life on the tract is similar to army life. There are bunk and chow halls and the squad arrangement for work.

The men settled here late in April, coming from the University of Minnesota agricultural school, where they were studying under government supervision. In fact, they still are being paid for vocational training, as their courses stipulate that a certain period be devoted to practical application of their schooling.

They are paying for the land in installments from the salary of $100 a month which each receives.

The men, some of whom have families, are being housed in large community buildings until separate houses can be built. It is planned to build a school, store and church on the property when the farmers become settled.

When the tract had been plotted the veterans were grouped in units to begin clearing land. The units work on each man's farm one week.

The tract lying in territory developing rapidly as a rich dairying and farming center is chiefly burned-over land, unfit for reforestation and, in its present shape, for agriculture.

The new farmers present a unique assembly of all nationalities. Some were gassed, others shell-shocked, others wounded by bullets. Then there is "Frenchy," who had a bayonet thrust through his stomach, but is now clearing land and looking brightly toward the future.

Florida Cities Are Rivals in Industry

TAMPA, Fla., June 3.—While Tampa holds the world's record for the largest output of cigars manufactured wholly from Havana tobacco, Brooksville, near Tampa, has just announced that 100,000 baseball bats were manufactured in that city during the last year and that this output will be increased 50 per cent next year. The forests surrounding Brooksville furnish a variety of hard woods for furniture.

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